Today fair, with slowly rising temperature; tomorrow unsettled and warmer.

Germans Suffered Immense Losses

LEADING BUSINESS MEN

Frank B. Dow, Daniel F. Carroll, Walter Guyette, F. G. Woodworth Favor Scheme

The proposition of annexing Dracut to Lowell, which has been gone into in detail by The Sun in several recent articles, is finding favor in the eyes of many of the city's basicst men who are beginning to appreciate the opportunities for greater industry here with the annexation scheme carried through to an actuality.

Of course, as previously stated, we

and two in Detroit, Mich., most of

men. Along with conducting this line

of business himself he started several

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MAN young men in the business in this and PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING other cities. When the Canadian Northwest boom of several years ago became a topic of discussion in this city. Mr. Mack Journeyed to Alberta in the Canadian Northwest boom of several years ago became a topic of discussion in this city. Mr. Mack Journeyed to Alberta in the Canadian Northwest boom of several years ago



THE LATE MARTIN MACK

iliness, aged 48 years, 11 months and 4 days. He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Siddell, of Attleboro; Mrs. James Daley, of Dorchester; Mrs. H. F. Newton and Mrs. D. J. Gilligan, both of this city, and Miss Helen Mack of Boston, and one brother. Mr. John Mack, of this city; also five nieces and seven nephows. The deceased was a prominent member of Lowell lodge of Elks.

a prominent member of Lowell lodge of Elks.
Martin T. Mack was a native of Sitrling. Mass., and came to Lowell about 25 years ago, introducing the hunch-cart to this city. In fact he was probably the pioneer hunch-cart promotor of the country. The lunch-cart proved an instantaneous success in this city and in a short time Mr. Mack had four carts doing a prosperous business in Lowell. He their sought other fields and in a short time had established two carts in Boston, one at Scelley square, two in Baltimore.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY FEB. 6

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RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS IN SANGUINARY BATTLE

Russians Repulse Furious Attack of Germans Along the Vistula-Fierce Bayonet Battle on Yser-Rumania

VanCEBORO, Me., Feb. (.—Werner ing him with defacing and infuring to destroy the International bridge buildings in Vanceboro. The infury to destroy the International bridge buildings was caused by the shock of across the St. Croix river, was arresticated to day on a warrant Issued by Geo.

It. Smith, a local trial justice, charge bridge. Orders Ammunition in Italy

which he placed in charge of Lowell staff of the Russian army today issued a report on the progress of the war,

a report on the progress of the war, which reads as follows:
"In East Prussia our troops have strengthened their positions near the village of Gros Medunischeken on the left bank of the Angerap.

On the left bank of the Vistula our encounters with the enemy have become more frequent. Engagements of considerable importance have taken place on the front between Lipno and Bejune. Our troops took by assault the town of Skenipe to the east of Lipno and repulsed an attack of the enemy on the village, of Bino, inflicting heavy lesses on him."

'In this fighting we captured the commanding officer of the battailon, three other officers and one hundred solders.

'On the left bank of the Vistula the fighting on the front between Borjismow, Gooming and Wola Czoshoska continued Feb. 2 with the same energy. The enemy brought into Inis éngrement 14 regiments of first line troops and quantities of artillery fire was continued day and night.

Sangulnary Hund to Hand Battle

man, though unostentatious, and thany a young man in Lowell owes his start to the practical friendship of Martin Mack. His death will be genuinely mourned by a large circle of friends.

Sauguinary Hand to Hand Battle An engagement of particular severity took place at the village of Goundler, where, after sangularly hand to hand fighting, we repulsed the furious lattacks of the enemy. The Gormans here sustained immense losses but they continue to bring fresh troops forward to the fight.

ward to the fight.
"A demonstration of the enemy along the Nida river did not result successfully.
"The fighting in the Carpathians is

Mardi Gras Carnival FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH

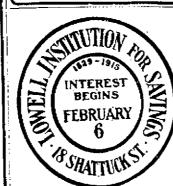
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PETROGRAD, Feb. 4.—The general continuing and the engagements are desperate nature of the fighting taff of the Russian army today issued becoming more and more tenacious in of the past few days is indi-

FIERCE ATTACK ON THE BELGIAN POSITIONS ON YSER BY GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.-The Belgian positions on the Yser near Westonde again have been the scene of flerco attacks by the Germans in which the bayonet was used by the troops on both sides of the trenches, the Stuls correspondent of the Telegraaf states. The Germans after the usual preparatory bombardment says, made repeated but unsuccessful attacks on several important Beigian trenches. The

becoming more and more tenacious in of the past few days is indi-character. It is apparent that consid-erable forces of Germans are en-being sent to Germany.

RUMANIA ORDERS LARGE QUAN-TITY OF AMMUNITION IN ITALY

ROME, Feb. i.—The Rumanian government has placed orders in Italy for a large quantity of ammunition to be made during the month of April. This war material is ordered with the consent of the Italian government, Captain Michael, the Rumanian military attaches at Rome was instantive.

tary attache at Rome, was instantly killed yesterday by an explosion which took place while he was conducting certain experiments with a bomb.

Miss Anna Leary of Lowell Will Soon Appear on Keith Circuit

Miss Anna Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary of 58 Highland street, has turned her attention to the stage and will make her appearance the footlights at Keith's theatre, this city, within a week or two Besides heing a clever dancer, Miss Leary is also a good singer and the lads which she will use in connection with her act. Her dancing partner is Abelacard Gaudiean of Portland, Me., and they will have their final rehearsal Priday afternoon. Her many friends in this city will wish her full measure of success in her new field of endeavor. Miss Leary has a charming

HANTSIDARY—The funeral of Antonia Hantsidaky was held yesterday afternoon from the roome of Chilaker Charles H. Molloy. Services were held at the grave in the Edson contery, conducted by Nev. Hariton Panogopoulos.

MASON—The functal of Marion Hel-en Mason was held yesterday after-noon from the lone of her parents, 22 Basest street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery.

NOTICE

All members of DIV. I. A. O. H., are equested to be present at the 48TH ANNIVERSARY MEETING to be held at their hall TONIGHT.

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No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delatone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the A paste is made with some of the pow-der and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about two minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz, Ee sure, however, to get real delatone.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

DEATHS

JACOMOS—James Jacomos, a resident of this city, died yesterday at the North Reading sanitarium, aged 22 years. He leaves a browner Nicholas. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARTLETT Priscilla Bartlett, daughter of D. Dana and Agnes Co-burn Bartlett, died yesterday at her home in Waverly, aged 21 years.

WALKER—Miss Caroline E. Walk-er died last night at the Coram hospi-tal, aged 74 years. She leaves a sis-ter, Mrs. Leonard. The hody was re-moved to the home, 146 Liberty

POST 185, G. A. R.

The regular meeting of Ladd and Whitney circle, Post 185, G. A. R., was held last evening with Commander Caverly in the chair. Arrangements were made to attend the services of our comrade. Rev. George C. Plerce at the Centralville M. E. church. The colorades are to meet in the vestry of the church, in uniform, at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening and will march linto the church auditorhum where they will occupy reserved seats.

The post, had as guests last evening, a delegation of Post 120. A baked hean suppor was served previous to the husiness meeting and a social hour sinjoyed. Remarks were made by Commander Flanders, Comrades Plum-

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Man Who Dynamited Bridge Held on Charge of Defacing and Injuring Buildings

Annual Social Event Cives Pleasure to Large Attendance—Many Novel and Pleasing Effects

ciate hall last evening, proved one of the banner events of the social season. All the old spirit of galety and festivity was in evidence and the details of the delightful affair were as carefully was one of the most elaborate of the series and the large crowd which altended found the old time enjoyment in ample measure. The popularity of the lide Hour parties was well demonstrated by the large attendance for not enty was the floor comfortably filled but the gallery was taxed to capacity.

The decorations, under the direction of C. F. Young, were unusually effective. The Oriental-note predominated with its lavish richness of effect and allies. cluberate blending of color chabrate blending of color Back of the singe was an arrangement of crim-son on which was hung a large Orl-ental design Around the sides was a lattice work entwined with wisturia, and greenery. The front of the stage was banked with palms, relieved by clusters of cut flowers. Hed, yellow

Laughlin, Faul Lelacheur, William Donzhue, George R. U'Neill, Charles J. Landers, Luke Queenan, Joseph Whiteley, Mired Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Frank Gookin, George O'Mailey, Edward F. Slattery, Jr., James J. Sheehan, Carl Mixer, Fatrick, Fitzgerald, Edward Landers, Lawrence Roark, Fred Morris, D. D. S., Francis Millin, Charles R. Griffin, William Furcell, John H. Burke, Jr., Faul Doberty, Mark McCann, James F. Kelty, Jr., Ar George Allard, Edward Esq., Charles A. Smith, John J. Hanley, John F. Bruton, Geo. Francis, Fred Flaherly, George Harrington, William A. O'Malley, Edward Brennan, William A. O'Malley, Edward Brennan, William Driscoll, Joseph Kidney, George Harrington, William A. O'Malley, Edward Brennan, William A. O'Malley, Edward Bryne, Charles V. McCarthy, Jr., William II, Gookin, William Cawley, Jos. W. Lantzen, D. D. S. Thomas R. Rafter, John T. Ruckley, Frank Danovan, Hilliam Sullivan, Edward M. Murphy, M. D., John T. Burns, Leo Murphy, M. D., John T. Burns, Leo Murphy, William Lane, George F. the Charles Conly, Peter Craig, John H. Kivlan, Benjamin Benoit, John E. Britsgan, John J. Salmon, Edward Draper, James Queenan, Thomas J. Garvey, Jr., Peter Hagley, William Early, B. Charles Conly, Peter Craig, John H. Kivlan, Benjamin Benoit, John E. Hart, Matthew Wood, Donald O'Brien, J. Lawler Ford.
Those who took part in the march were: John J. Flaherty and Miss Bridget K. Smith; John P. Golden and Miss Louise McOsker; William Wood and Miss Louise McOsker; William Wood and Miss Louise McOsker; William Wood and Miss Katherine Tobin; James F,

Once again the annual cotillon of Hennessey and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey; John V. Donoghue and Miss Elizabeth Held I have called half last evening, proved one of Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey; Donoghue and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey; Donoghue and Miss Elizabeth Hennessey; Donoghue and Miss Elizabeth Batter and Miss May V. Kelley; Dr. R. J. McCluster and key and Miss Theresa Hennessy; Wal ter Connolly and Miss Alice Akers planned and as thoroughly executed as and Miss Mae Lowney; Paul LeLacheu in the past. The decorative scheme and Miss Alice L. LaLacheur; William Duggan: Ed. F. Slattery, Jr., and Mis Tessle Slattery: Edward Brennan and McOsker: William Anna Scannell: Joseph Pyne an and Miss Anna L. Murphy: Frank De

gerald and Miss Etta Munen, Malore; Briggan and Miss Catherine Malore; William Purcell and Miss Madeline Crevier: C. Edward Cotter and Miss Nora Donohoe; Paul Roane and Miss Tawson; Lee Lyons and Miss George Enwright and Sadle McCort: personality, witty and fascinating and those who know her beat have very confidence that she will make good on the stage.

FUNERALS

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Trawley, Walter F. Connolly, Joseph T. McGarvey.

Alds: George W. Teague, Peter R. Perreault, Edward Quinn, Simon Kelley, William Mcloney, John J. Melay, William Mcloney, John J. Melay, William Mcloney, John J. Melay, Milliam Mcloney, George R. O'Neill, Charles J. Landers, Luke Queenan, Joseph Whitelley, Alfred Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Frank Gookin, George O'Malley, Edger Morcester and Clinton papers please Topy.

PERSONALS

A dramatic presentation of Marie Antoinette will be given by Madame E. Querin at Rogers hall school, Frie day evening.

day evening.

Joseph Flynn, Sr., of Chapel street
lett.today for St. John's Ochlkabee and
Key West. Fla., where he intends to
do considerable saimon fishing.

James E. Ost. a famous violinist,
will appear at the Swedish Congregational church this evening in a concert in aid of the Scandinavian Immisgrant and Seaman's Home. BestonThis will be Mr. Ost's first visit here.
Jocal bakers are very economical at

Ints will be air. Usta first visit feet, focal bakers are very economical at the present time on account of the rise in price of flour and all are care, ful not to exceed the required weight of the different loaves of bread. The bakers are also retrenching on other articles, such as pastry and fanor goods.

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36 inches wide, pure silk, extra heavy quality for men's shirts, women's waists and dresses, white ground with woven pencil stripes, black, eavy; brown, violet, lavender, green, pluk and apricot; regular price \$1.25. Sate price.... 79c

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The bridge being built over the Merrimack river at Lawrence, and known as the Central bridge, blds fair to figure in court proceedings.

Mayor Kane at a conference will do not bridge commission, lectared that the contractors would have to know before getting any more money from the city on "force accounts" unless they reintited what the major believed had been illegally paid. The major said he was ready to approve the December payrol of \$4,255.31, but which the city on "force account" in the contractors would held this ap, too, until the contractors came to terms with the city on the December payrol of \$4,255.31, but which was trikes the ardinary observer. The faint cissable what strikes the ardinary observer. The major being the proceed slowly and to care fully consider consequences. The may fully consider consequences. The mayor to proceed slowly and to care fully consider consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consider consequences are consequences are consequences. The may fully consequence are con

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or, however, remained firm in his determination. After the last word from the mayor, Contractor James A. Keon told the bridge commission that he would not ablate a single rent. "The money is due us, the bill is correct in every way under the contract and we'll collect every cent of it." Then the bridge commissioners approved \$29, bridge commissioners approved \$29, bridge commissioners approved \$29, to lie bridge contractors and the commissioners on the bridge contractors and the commissioners on the bridge contractors and the commissioners on the one hand and the mayor on the steer Court proceedings are almost sure. Mayor Kaper Court proceedings are almost sure. Mayor when asked to meet the contractors, while with you. I'll not discuss things with the contractors."

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LIEFT.-COL. KEMP AND HIS COM-MANNO OF HOER REBELS GIVE meeting.

Past President Charles Furloag of

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 3, via London Feb. 4.—It is officially announced that Jeut.-Col. Kemp and his commande of Boer rebels have surrendered to the

British forces.

Lieut.-f.cl. Kemp was one of the Boer leaders in South Africa who followed Lieut.-Col. S. G. Marltz, General Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian F. Beyers in revolting against British rule shortly after the European war started war started.

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The last previous account of Komp was contained in a despatch from Pretoria Jan. 24, which said that 1200 rebels with four guns under Maritz and Kemp had attacked Upington, Bechuanaland, but were repulsed leaving behind 12 men dead, 23 wounded and 96 prisoners.

With Komp captured, Maritz is the only one of four original revolutionary leaders still at large. Early in December, Gen. De Wet was captured at Waterburg and on Dec. 1 Gen. Bey-

Are you alive or dead? Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night, First Church, Doors open at 6.

The University of Pittshurgh will have a course in motherhood.
Of the 562,700 unemployed in New York city about 125,000 are women. New Mexico is the only state in the Union which has no suffrage organiza-

moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer!

Spindle : City, 108, Buston & Maine Brotherhood Railway Clerks held its egular meeting Monday night in Odd Fellows temple, Middlesex street, with the lodge in a thriving condition. One candidate was admitted and several applications reported for the next



JOHN S. JACKSON

Boston, 113, B. R. C. and his suite. Grand Sergt, at Arms Brother Kelly and Grand Warden Brother Councily also of Boston 113, B. E. C., were present and in a very dignified manner installed the officers for 1915, as follows: President, John S. Jackson, vice president, Marion S. Clarke; secretary and treasurer. Frederick G. Osgood; chaplain, John J. Riley; sergeant-at-arms, Rudolph Chapdelaine; warden, David O'Flahaven; protective committee for two years, John S. Jackson, Edw. W. Shay, Thomas F. Barnes; member to Boston & Maine board of adjustment for two years, John S. Jackson. After the installation the president unmed as auditing committee. Harry R. Carr and Mies Stanley, Finance committee: Thos. F. Barnes, Arthur Carland and David O'Flahavan. President Jackson is now in his sixth year of office. At the close of the meeting Caterer Chambers served a buffet lunch which all enjoyed, after which pipes and to-bacco were passed, and a social time spent until late in the evening.

until late in the evening.

what is going on around him; he can talk, bear and make use of every muscle of his body. THERE IS BUT ONE THING HE

at Walerburg and on Dec. 1 Gen. Bey-ers was shot from his horse while crossing a stream and drowned.

Lowell, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915

A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

A Special Selling of Rare Importance Is on Today

The real up-to-date woman with a modest pocketbook will find in these waists just what she had hoped for. \



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We find we have too many \$1.98 waists after taking inventory, so have remarked a great many styles to 98c, in order to reduce stock. All these waists are perfect and all sizes from 34 to 46.





EXCHANGES ON THESE WAISTS AS THEY ARE MARKED FOR A QUICK CLEARANCE.

Cloak Department

Second Floor

The Annual Round-Up

Of the Winter Stocks Started Today at

O'BRIEN'S

of the season. It isn't a question of profits now, but of the quick disposal of the balance of the winter stocks.

To effect a complete clearance, we're not afraid to take losses—we expect to pay for our mistakes in buying-we won't carry them over to another season if price will sell them.

235 WINTER SUITS **AND OVERCOATS**

That Sold at \$15.00 and up to \$25.00 Went On Sale Today at

\$11.75

The great bulk of our suit and overcoat stock is in the Round-Up at \$11.75. All our \$15.00 and \$17.50 lines, with the broken lots left from last week's Choice-of-the-House Sale-including Stein-Bloch garments that sold up to \$25-are rounded up into one big lot at \$11.75 for choice.

160 Suits

Blacks, blues and foncies-All high grade suits-Many of Stein-Bloch make,

H)	were\$15.00
1.	were\$17.50
90	were\$20.00
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S	were\$25.00

75 Overcoats

Dress	overo	oats,	baln	ncaans,
raglans,	aud	fancy	pox	models.

	were\$15.00
16	were\$17.50
15	were\$20.00
2	were \$25.00

Choice of Suits \$11.75 or Overcoats at

There's good choosing in nearly every size up to 44-a few larger. Some specially good values in the small men's sizes.

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

222 MERRIMACK STREET

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOLYOKE BILLS OPPOSED

ing in Chicopee

THE CONTROL OF JALLS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REQUEST SUPERVISION OF ALL
JALLS IN COUNTY

The need of practical work for pristoners at the Lowell Jail was recited by Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth before the committee on counties at the state house yesterday.

"Indeed I will," answered Marie, and then, after a few moments' thought, she went on: "When arranging a shower for a prospective bride, let the guests bring her useful articles, rather than the luxuries, which are accumulated after years of housekeeping. The line; shower is always sensible and there are so many attractive articles to be made from this material that there need be no difficulty in selecting suitable gifts. he committee on counties at the state louse yesterday.

All of the Middlesex county commis-

All of the Middlesex county commissioners came before the committee to ask that the jails and the houses of correction within the county. Including the Lowell jail, be placed under their supervision, and that they be authorized to exercise all of the powers of the prison commissioners so far as they relate to the control and industries of the same. On the bill authorizing the county commissioners to purchase land for a county farm. Chairman Gould opposed the other two commissioners on the grounds of exampse, which he did not think the county should bear.

Commissioner Williams told the Sufferers from Muscular Rheumalian, Sore Muscles, Syrains or Bruises, by first bathing affected parts with hot water, then rubbling theroughly with the county. Commissioner Thomas told the commissioner to have complete control of the institutions was labor, and asked therefore that the commissioners be given power either to have complete control of the institutions was labor. The past year, the rubbling theroughly with the men may work and be self-suitalning to a greater extent than they are now.

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WILL GET PROMPT RELIEF.

IN USE OVER 100 YEARS. iken internally on sugar or in sweet-ies water it can be telled upon in casea coughs, colds, core throat, bronchitis. 25 and to cents at dealers. I. S. JOENSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. PARSONS' PILLS relieve Constitution and Headache

All Mary and and are with

well, have all the guests send their gifts to your home and in one room

number among her gifts. If these are too expensive, each guest could agree to contribute part of a set, duplicating one of the pretty designs displayed in the shops.

"You know Mand Smith is going to be married, Marie," remarked Marjorie, "and," she continued, "we girls are go with white group pures. On this, have located the married of the continued, the continued of the co

a counter built at one end and cover it third two or three napkins in the tea with white crepe paper. On this spread the lovely bits of linen.

"Have some one attired in an Irish peasant's rostume preside at the counter, and when the guest of honor arrives each of the others purchase a gift at the linen shop. Of course each one selects the gift she has brought, which she then presents to the bride.

"These may include hand embroidered guest towels, i nittaled napery centrepleces, embroidered pillow cases, sold. These are purchasable at the counterpleces, embroidered pillow cases, sold. These are inexpensive and eare the though two hursens earfs, cle. There are the lovely rea napkins and luncheon sets of Madelra embroiders, which any bride would be proud to sary."

THE GILBRIDE CO.

Sale of Silks eave to Withdraw Reported On Party Designation Petition-No Redistrict-BOSTON, Feb. 4.-The legislative ROSTON, Peb. 4.—The legislative committee on cities reported leave to withdraw yesterday to Arthur J. O'Leary on his petition to re-establish party designations in municipal elections in Holyoke; to John F. Sheehan on his petition for a new division of Holyoke into wards; to John J. Murphy on his petition to redivide Holyoke into wards; to John P. Kirhy on his petition for a redivision of Chicopec linto wards. Today

Good, sound, durable, reliable valuable silks --- every yard, and all new fashions!

We have carefully selected these Silks.

The largest single item in the sale is that of Black Silks, since black silks predominate in the latest fashions.

We have given over many counters to this Silk Sale. Don't miss it.

Mr. Griffin Whose House Was Entered Does Not Think it a Joke—What He Says

F.J. Cummings Had Ex-

mack Street Today

Frank J. Cummings, a local milk lealer had a narrow escape from scrious injury this forenoon when his horse ran away in Merrimack street. The sleigh and harness were badly

damaged, but fortunately no one was

The horse hitched to a milk delivery sleigh was being driven up Merrimack street toward Pawtucket street, short-

ly before 16 o'clock. When a house was reached near the corner of Cabot street, the horse was frightened by an

FUNERALS

GENDRON—The toueral of Edmond Gendron took place this morning from the home, 131 Lakeview avenue. High mass of requiem was colebrated at St Jamis' church at 830 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Bedard, 'Gie bearers were David Graym, Adhematil Hamache, Conract Labolice, Arthur and Henri Dion and

citing Time on Merri-

Olivier Savard. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. Vincent. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHERCHILL—The funeral of Sheldon W. Churchill will take place at the Advent Christian church, Grand street, Saturday afternoon, (Feb. 6), at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Huriad private, Kindly omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MR. GIONET'S 49TH BIRTHDAY

MR. GIONET'S 48TH DIRTHDAY
Aime Gionet, the nopular agent of
the Metropolitan Insurance company,
observed his 49th anniversary of birth
at his home in Spaukling street, last
evening. Mr. Gionet was visited by a
number of friends in the evening, who
congratulated him on the anniversary
of his birth and presented him several
valuable gifts.

A pleasant evening was spent, during which an improvised nucleal program was rendered and luncheon was
served. The party broke up at a seasenable hour extending their best
wishes to their host.

BUILD COTTAGE HOUSE

street, the horse was frightened by an approaching electric car and started on a wild run up the street.

Mr. Cummings, the owner of the rig, who was driving, did his utmost to check the speed of the animal, but his efforts were fruitless. When opposite St. Jean Baptiste church the sleigh collided with an electric car and the collision freed the horse from the sleigh, while the driver was thrown to the road. Mr. Cummings managed to keep his hold on the reins and after being dragged several feet, he succeed-Elizabeth C. Cohurn has been granted a permit at the office of the superin-tendent of lands and buildings at city hall for the erection a cettage house at 232 Varnum avenue. will have six rooms, pantry and bath, will be two, and one-half stories, and being dragged several feet, he succeed-

being dragged several feet, he succeed-ed in getting on his feet again.

The horse turned into the passage leading to the school building adjoin-ing the church with Mr. Cummings holding on to the relus. It was for-turate that the door of the school was not opened at the time for it is cerleading to the school difference of the school was not opened at the time for it is certain the horse would have bolted into the children. The horse bumped into the children. The horse bumped into the children. The horse bumped into selegh was damaged to some extent, but its contents remained intact.

DEATHS

IMAUTSIDARY—Antonia Hautsidaky, aged 7 months, the daughter of Michael and Gramatiky Hautsidaky, died this morning at the Lowell Gentlement of the morning at the Lowell Gramatical for the morning at the morning at the correspondent please take flowed for the morning at the morning at the correspondent please take flowed for the morning at the morning at the correspondent please take flowed for the morning at the morning at the correspondent please take flowed from morning at the foothills of the Catakilis, near the LOWELL GIRL IN NEW YORK Mrs. Anna McCann Smith, who left Lowell eleven years ago, writes The Sun a very nice letter from Hamden, N. Y., where she is confortably situal-

Musterole—Quick

THAT HIGHLAND BURGLARY CEMETERY COMMIS

Ing." We say humorous, for the article could be sterred nothing else. Of course nothing but a revolver was stolen from the premises at John F. Griffin, 200 Highland avenue, but the same. Entrance was gained to the same than the same than

WARD WARRING NATIONS DIS-

CUSSED BY RUSSIAN PAPERS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.—The attitude of the United States toward the warting nations is the subject of discussion today in the leading Russian daily newspapers which are unanimous

in their approval of the American pol-

The Novoe Vreyma says: "There is no law, American or international which prevents private persons from transporting ammunition at their own risk. On the other hand the American government is not obliged to protect grain exporters on the high seas

Letter to Secretary Murphy Tells of Worcester Street Lighting hefore the federal commission on in-dustrial relations conducting an in-quitry here into the causes of indus-trial intrest. Mr. Greene told of the various organizations with which he is System -Has 440 Arcs

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FOUNDATION RESUMES HIS TES-

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Jerome D. reene, secretary of the Rockefoller coundation, resumed the stand today

connected. Since he resigned from the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., he said he had taken no part in thu

THIS NEW HAIR GROWER MUST PLEASE OR NO COST

MUST PLEASE OR NO COST

Any one in Lowell who is troubled with thin, dull falling hair can positively and surely rejuvenate and replenish it by using the Harfina Treatment. This is an absolutely new method that makes the hair fairly glisten with heavy and the scalp glow with vitality and heath. Begin with the use of Harfina, a neurishing and silmulating preparation of wonderful efficacy for toning the scalp and inducing infalling hair-growing conditions. With each bottle you receive absolutely frea trial cake of Harfina, Medicated Shampoo Soap. This not only thoroughly cleaness, but when its lather is masnaged into the scalp by the Harfina Shampoo and Daudrinf Comb, also given to you free. It feeds the hair with such valuable elements as olive oil, oil of bay, glycerine and coccanut oil. Under this treatment, landroff and itching disappear, a study growth of hair appears and the whole head that. Get this famous treat-

(Iful. Get this famous treatment from Falls & Burkinshaw, selected as distributors. They guarantee Harfina and will refund money to any one dissatisfied. You ran identify their store by the sign on their window.

Watermain Burst in New York-Many Cellars Flooded

NEW YORK, Feb. 3,---The damage done by the bursting of a water main at Forty Second street and Eighth avenue last night was estimated today at \$100,009 almost all of which was due to the flooding of cellars for several blocks along Eighth avenue. The torrent of water poured through ANOTHER FIREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cunningham

Mr. 109 Mammoth road are rejoicing wer the arrival of a baby boy.

ANOTHER FIREMAN

In some places it reached a depth of two feet. The cellars of many stores were flooded.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The jury in the trial of Malcolm Gifford of Hudson, accused of slaying Frank Clute, a chauffeur, disagreed today and was discharged.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—The flood which inundated the low lying sections along the Allegbeny and Ohio rivers began receding slowly early today and Forecaster Henry Pennywitt declared all danger had passed. The crest was reached at midnight.

Thousands of men were thrown out of employment when mills along the Allegheny river were flooded, but it was believed they would be able to return to work within five days. No lives have been lost in the flood.

Relief! No Blister! BOOM

FUNERALS

SIMPSON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia A. Simpson took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the changel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended by sortewing relatives and friends in thinking a late of the change of the change of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended by sortewing relatives and friends in thinking a late of the change of the many beautiful deral tributes were. A large pillow inserthed with the burn or Sting morning afternoon of the stockholders of the Burn or Sting Mrs. Tend. made with the oil of missing of the stockholders of the stockholders

PAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER DEAD PAMOTS INDIAN FIGHTER BEAM DRESDEN, Kas. Feb. 3.—Eliphalet Jobssen, 88 years old, widely known as an Indian inside west, died at his benic here today. He was born in New York City and followed the frontier tretonethout Onto and Illinsis into Ikansas,

Here's a Joy Jar of Real Tobacco

BUY YOUR COAL OF THE

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COMPANY

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Here's the greatest package of smoke satisfaction that any man ever lifted the cover from. It's full of Prince Albert, the real no-bite, no-blister brand of smokin's for pipe and cigarette. P. A. has got the bulge on every tobacco that's ever been sold or ever will be, because the bite's taken out by a patented process that leaves P. A. as easy on the tongue as a song of gladness.

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the national joy smoke

is the real prize winner in the ten-cent tidy red tin and the five-cent toppy red bag, but when a fellow has a pound crystal-glass humidor of P. A. it's just the same as having a sockful of boodle in reserve for a rainy day.

Time to replace that empty jar with a full one of P. A.

That humidor of tobacco you got for Xmas must be running mighty low just about now. If you haven't got a good supply of P. A. in the crystalglass jar with the sponge in the cover that keeps it fresh and fragrant for pipe and cigarette-fit all the time, go to it and invest today.

Sold at stores where they sell tobacco.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



But how to go, and what will it cost?

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I want to tell you all about our "Personally Conducted" Partles, and how you can John one, travet comfortably in through cars at much less cost than by the usual way, and at the same time see the most famous and interesting mountain scepery in the world. Denver—the Colorado Rocky Mountains—Salt Lake City and the Siera Nevadas. That's the Route, and our spectal all the way conductor is on hand to tell you about it and look after all the details.

Call or write and let me tell you about these "Personally Conducted," low fare partles to California that have heiped to make the "Burlington Route" service famous.

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25 Stamps, 1 lb. Ambosa Coffee 32c | 60 Stamps, 1 lb. Fine Family 20 Stamps, 1 lb. Sultana Coffee 30c |

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Lowell Indoor Clothes Line and Reel each 25c Shrimpscan 10e | A&P Squash.....can 7c

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mate and invigorate stomach, liver and

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets reg-

great productions and the new patrons of the house have increased greatly in number owing to the high standard which always characterizes the pictures.

THE OWL THEATRE

You have got to admit without hesitation that the best picture shows in town are found at the Owl. Today's program is an example of the judgment used in selecting the right pictures. "Exploits of Elaine," the sixth episode called "The Vampire:" "The Craven," 2-set drama; "Craft vs. Love," 2-set comedy-drama; "The Bell," 2-set. 2-act comedy-drama; "The Better Man," 2-act drama and "Mabel, Fal-ty and the Law," a Keystone comedy all being shown.

CRESCENT RINK

The special feature at the Crescent rink tonight, in addition to the "tug of war" on skates and the exhibition of fancy skating by the McClellands, will be a balf-mile race between Miss Mildred McClelland and one of Low-Mildred McClelland and one of howell's fastest men skaters. Miss McClelland is one of the speedlest women skaters in the country and the contest promises to be unusually interesting. It is expected that a large number of the fair sex will be on hand to cheer their representative on to victory. On Friday night there will be a speedlal feature and on Saturday afternoon, as well as Saturday night the McClellands will give an exhibition of their work on the rollers, and conduct some comety feature in which patrons may participate. The admission to the gallery is 10 cents, and skates 15 cents extra.

An important point in the present proposed law is that it is a minimum law and any city or town may exceed its requirements in any matters it would usually care to regulate. At the same time it was realized that while a minimum this law would be and remain the only law for many places; so that a reasonable position was taken in all details at a point where good opinion was practically lunanimous.

The proposed law extends the pro-Crescent Rink

TONIGHT

Holf-Rile Bace Between Mildred McClelland

A Lowell Skater PECIAL FEATURE: "Tug of War" in skales. Attend and enjoy the Exhibition by THE McCLELLANDS

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

Our After Stock-Taking Sale---The Last Mark Down

Final clean-up sale of all our falt and winter goods at cidiculously low prices. Every Coat, Suit, Sweater, Fur Piece, Kimono, Waist, Dress and Skirt in our stock must go at some price. We carry no goods over. SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Below we can give you a few of our slaughter prices:

LADIES' COATS

Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Black Kersey Cloth Coats, embroidered collar and cuffs, from \$5.00......\$1.98 Ladies' and Misses' Profty Houcle Cloth Coats, prettily trimmed, plush collar and culls, from \$10.00.....\$4.98 Ladies' Short Black Kersey Coats, from \$5.00.\$1.98 Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Pretty Cloth Coats, best materials, all colors, from \$14.50......\$7.98 Ladies' Fine Silk Arabian Lamb Coats, all sizes, from \$18.00, \$8.98 Best Seal Plush Coats, all sizes, from \$20.00.....\$9.98 Odd Lot Ladies' High Grade Sample Coats, sold up to \$15.00,

We carry a full line of extra large sized Coats, Suits, Skirts, Sweaters and Waists. When you can't get fitted, see us. Stout

LADIES' SUITS

For stout ladies, sizes 41 to 53; navy, black and brown; wool serges good satin lining, sold up to \$15.00\$6.98 Ladies' Fine Drummers' Sample Suits, very choice materials, the latest shades, sold up to \$25.00.....\$9.98

A Few Ladies' Odd Pure Wool Tailored Suits, light and dark colors sold up to \$12.50.....\$3.98 Ladies' Large Sized Navy, Black and Brown Pure Wool Serg Dresses, mostly large sizes, sold up to \$7.50, clean up price \$3.90 Ladies' Fine Poplin Raincoats, gray and tau, a little soiled, from

Ladies' Fancy Mixture Raincoats, from \$5.00.\$2.9 Children's Black Rubber Raincoats, 6 to 14 years, from \$3, for \$1.6 Children's Striped Rain Capes, from \$1.00......49

CHILDREN'S COATS

Best line in Lowell, hest styles. We just closed out a manu facturer's stock of samples at about 1-4 of their real values. Se our windows.

Pretty Little 3 to 6 Year Conts at about 25c on the dollar. 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.9 Children's 6 to 12 Year Heavy, Warm Cloth Coats, from \$5.00, \$1.9 Misses' 13 to 17 Year Old Coats, very prettily made and trimined,

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

from \$10.00\$4.98

20 Dozen Polka Dot Black Satin and Percale Waists, mostly striped,

	SWEATER SALE	: :
(hildren's little Wool Sweaters, from 50c	29
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	sold for \$3.50, fancy weaves	ac
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	Men's Working Gloves, from 19e.	
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Good Hair Nets......3c Apiece

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All Our \$2.50 Choice Colored Crepe de Chine Silk Waists, \$1.69 Each.

75 Pancy Lace and Silk Waists, odd lot, from \$3.00..... 98c Each

25 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Percale Waists, well made, pretty patterns,

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REMINDER NOTICE

Today's program: "Exploit's of Hainet" "The Cravent" "Madel, Party and the Laist" "The lletter Mane" "Craft vs. Love!"

CONCERT

Given by

MISS EDITH MARTIN, HARRIST

Assisted by

MR. FRANK LUKER, PIATIST

MR. FRANK LUKER, PIANTST

TERTON, HALL, V. W. G. A. SAT
URDAY, FEB. 6, S. P. M.

Tickets at usual prices. For sale about which not much has been sald sighted business man who came out

PAVUR ANNEXATION

Continued

Walter Goyette

Walter Goyette, the real estate broker, likewise was in favor of the heavy of the facts at large of present time is in good financial circumstances, its road system is, perhaps superior to any of the outlying districts. Its schools are adequate to present needs and taking everything linto consideration Dracut is in such circumstances as not to prove a drag upon Lowell if annexed.

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SOME WISE MOVEMENTS

Our officials, our civic bodies and our citizens generally seem to be alive to the fact that the external appearance of the city counts for signal idea prevails only in New Eng- quality that might with advantage have much, and this belief is being manifested in several agitations which promise to have a permonent effect. This is to be commended, for the application to high school students can merchants, and American tailors city will be judged by many in the Inture, as it has been in the past, by its streets, its parks, its lighting system and its outward indications ment should get the opinion of the volved is a serious business question of prosperity or the contrary.

With regard to an ornamental lighting system for the business streets, it may be said that the time for argument has gone by. Lowell has put up with a very inadequate and primitive system for years, a fact that can be substantiated by visits to cities not very far away. That this want has had an injurious effect on our reputation and even on our local want has had an injurious effect on our reputation and even on our local business cannot be doubted. If this city had a system of street lighting attention to the congressional activity by the Germans both in the that would make our streets and store fronts attractive in the evening surrounding the administration ship-jeast and west it is apparent that they that would make our streets and store fronts attractive in the evening people would shop at such times in greater numbers, and many from outlying districts would find the business centres more enjoyable. Visitors would carry away a far better impression than now, and gradually the this session, it is apparent that its the ailies. Their strongest card was city would reap the benefit of good advertising.

If an ornamental and uniform system can be substituted for the present arrangement without a prohibitive expenditure, let us have it by all means. The movement for beller lighting in this section of the country is becoming general. For years past visitors from the western states have mentioned our faulty municipal lighting as being one of the chief differences between the cities of their section and the cities of New England, but this reproach is passing. One of the cities to adopt a white way" idea most recently is Bridgeport, Conn., where a few days ago Mayor Wilson threw on the switch of a new system during a parade in which 2500 people took part and general rejoicing. For the past three years Manchester, N. H., has had a "white way" through the initiative and enterprise of its merchants, who bore the expense. Recently these merchants started a movement to have the city adopt the idea, but pending the decision of the authorities they have launched a movement to keep it in force even though they must continue to bear the expense. This looks as though the improvement in lighting has meant an improvement in business. The adoption of an adequate system here would give the city grateful publicity, would make our store section more attractive and would afford a greater degree of comfort and security to those who use the streets in the evening. This improvement, however, should not be made at the expense of any residential section, as there is need for good lighting in all parts of the city.

The movement to abolish the bill boards or to reduce them to a minimum is also a good one. Other means of advertising have been so perfected as to make the glaring bill boards of other days a common nuisance and all cities are striving to climinate them. They constitute an eyesore without conferring very much benefit on their patrons. They also tend to the deterioration of property and the lowering of property values. The system of faxation proposed locally, if found practicable, and the added restrictions as to their erection, would confer a lasting good on the community. In some progressive cities the restrictions governing bill boards have been made so strict that they have been practically banished entirely.

Though in many other matters we are confronted with a shallow treasury, it is also well that the city should keep in mind the constant need for supervision of public and, to some extent, of private property. Occasional agitations for cleaner yards, lawn and property surroundings would have a corresponding effect on the public and there is good ground for similar activity in bringing about greater tidiness and cleanliness in tenement districts. The authorities should see to it that vacant lots are not used as dumps or refuse heaps and that all our parks and other public properties are kept in order. The civic spirit with regard to all of these things can be easily gauged by those who make frequent visits to surrounding cities.\

One of the most important interests of all connected with the appearance of the city is street maintenance. In this, as in our street lighting, we have been sadly deficient and the reputation of the city has suffered. Now that the board of trade has taken the matter up in carnest and that the public is aroused to the importance of prompt action, there is promise of better things. In externals, at least, Lowell bids fair to correct some glaring abuses.

NO-SCHOOL SIGNAL

Since New Bedford decided to abol-

ish the ringing of the no-school signal

partment, many cities of the state

and disadvantages of the present sys

tem, and a great deal of discussion has

been started. In all probability some

other cities will follow the example

given by New Bedford, but it is ques-

tionable if we could substitute any-

thing that would work as well in most

rain and it does not seem proper that

their attendance record should be low-

ered by an absence for which they

In the case of high school pupils,

however, the case is different, and it

might be well to restrict the operation

of the no-school signal to the gram-

mar schools. High school pupils are

old enough and generally hardy

GAS ON THE STOMACH

Pinklets contain no poisons or

should not be blamed.

GERMAN FOOD PROBLEMS | problem is one of the most interesting

There seems to be no way of sub- of the entire war. stantiating the rival claims of Germany and England respectively with regard to the German food problem. England has indicated that it expects and to leave the responsibility of deto bring an end to the war by starving clding whether children should go to Germany and to this end has declared school on rainy or stormy days to the all foodstuffs consigned to that nation parents rather than to the school decontraband. Germany, on the other and, declares its ability to maintain have begun to consider the advantages "Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomdiself in food indefinitely and at the same time commandeers all the grain held in its dominions with the exception of grain sent to non-combatants by the United States. Placing no faith in German promises, England immediately made its restrictions against food to Germany more pressing and respects. In the case of grammar there the matter stands. Could we school children, it seems desirable that know definitely the facts as to Ger- a no-school signal should be rung. many's food resources and power of provided good judgment be exercised tion self-maintenance, we might know by those responsible. During the rewhen to expect the end of the war, for the food question is paramount.

Germany, in taking over all the grain supplies, stated that it only gible attendance. Children who live a the nation until the next harvest, but well attend in days of great storm or here an interesting question arises. There is no doubt that millions of its hest young men have been already slaughtered, that other millions are now outside its borders, and that consequently labor is scarce in the fatherland. Yet with the spirit of patriotism which the German people have shown it is probable that the women will work in the fields and many sacrifices may be made with regard to the enough to withstand a little inclement sparing of food products. It may be, or rainy weather and most of them therefore, that with its demonstrated could avail of the electric cars or other efficiency, Germany may at a great sacrifice provide for its domestic wants without dependence on foreign supplies, though the question of the right of this country to send wheat may be tried out later. Our state department will be confronted with the problem in the case of the Wilhelmina, new skin headaches and accounted to the without the problem. in the case of the Willielmina, new in the case of the Wilhelmina, new bound for Hamburg, but England's right to declare all food to Germany contraband seems indisputable.

A coated tongue, eruptions on the skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation.

The use of the gentle laxative pills.

Pinklets, will not only banish these

Again, there are those even in Eng- unpleasant symptoms quickly but, if land who fear that Germany's submarine raids at the important harbors tion.

means of transportation at such times, ion importations and turning to Amerparents of the city on this question.

senate democrats of the Penrose foreign creation. school" has attracted a great deal of es valuable time is flying and Ameri- to Germany. can business is suffering. Whatever the country may do with regard to the solution of its merchant marine questions, it cannot lose sight of the fact that the prosent offers the one great opportunity for the restoration of our merchant service on satisfactory lines. The introduction of "trust" charges into the debates is ominous and should not be lost sight of until an effort is made to get at the truth. That President Wilson is thoroughly sincere and disinterested in his agitation of the measure is admitted by all, It might be well to ascertain if the opposition is also disinterested. There are many things about the opposition to the administration bill which look

FASHION SHOWS

This week Chleago is holding a coln set a high standard. fashion show to convince the women of that territory that they will lose best of the war effects on foreign fash- sion to look after our dead ones.

Then, too, a day away from high lean designed and American made school means far more to a student at gowns and suits. This is a good that institution than a corresponding movement and one that all communiabsence from the grammar schools, ties might adopt with advantage. and its effect on the high school stud- Nothing has been more ridiculous than ent is injurious. In the past some of the readiness with which American the most efficient high school teachers women have permitted themselves for hands when that woman stepped, on have had an understanding with some years to be duped by foreign design of their classes to the effect that they ers or even domestic firms that sent would attend even when the newschool their products abroad for a Dairlin was desing," answered Mr. Cumpould attend even when the newschool their products abroad for a Dairlin was desing." It was desing, "I thought mother and the would attend even when the no-school their products abroad for a Parislan girls were having a musicale at home stand rang. It might be well to make stamp before seiling at home. In this this practice general. The no-school way millions of dollars were spent anland and there is no real reason for its been left with American mills, Ameri-It is desirable that the school depart- and dressmakers. The question inand all cities would do well to foster would tend to place American products went to the hose.

"Hae ye me nom right?" he asked that the fashion show movement which What one paper calls "a revolt of where they ought to be—ahead of any boss.

Wes, I guess so: it's Thompson, Isu't

From the renewed activity shown surrounding the administration ship-east and west it is apparent that they ping bill, and though it was at first are not anxious to wait for milder supposed that the bill was defeated for weather with its obvious advantage to supporters have not lost hope. If deplayed valuely in the first rush to Paris ly magazine published for the emfeated, it is to be sincerely hoped that but they have not lost sight of the playes of the Suburban Gas & Electric
some non-partitum receives class of the support of the player of the Suburban Gas & Electric some non-partisan measure along par-advantage of quick action even yel, usual, tickles his readers with wit and allel lines will be introduced for while A mutually waiting game would be himor, contained in short stories, bewe are wrangling and making speech more advantageous to the ailles than sides furnishing items of interest re-

It is to be hoped that the investigation into the higher prices of bread of his fertile brain; will reveal something tangible. In Luther Burbank, the pomological riew of the great crop last season and passed the late Blil Nyo's scrambled the growing exports to Europe, the egg plant by crossing red peppers, onions and tomatoes and cultivating farmers and agents will reap a good profit without boosting the price so as to bring some of the hardships of war to this country. The government should prevent extertion if possible.

nowstorm last Tuesday to rescue an injured sea gull and has not been seen since. Recalls memories of 'Anclent Mariner,"

ountry by another revelation in the art of practical politics. In this, Lin-

It is not surprising, that some memnothing in art and that they will save bers of the municipal council should a great deal in price by making the oppose a bill providing for a commis-

SEEN AND HEARD

manager of a restaurant was certed a few days ago when he discovered that the person to whom he used swear words over the telephone was a minister and the latter

dressing him should use even the mildest of profane language. The manager was angry with the laundryman because he had not delivered certain necessities to the restaurant and the place was running short of table linen and napkins. Taking up a telephone directory he picked out a number that he supposed was the onnecting link with the laundry.

It so happens that the laundry and certain church are close to each other in the directory and the maniger called for the church number by

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heartburn, that is a sign of indiges Get from your pharmacist a fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and cent snow storm, for instance, it was better that school sessions be abandon-ed than that they be held with a negligible attendance. Children who live a great distance from school could not well attend in days of great storm or school, nausea, debiliating headwell attend in days of great storm or school, nausea, debiliating head-ending the storm or school, nausea, debiliating head-ending the storm or school, nausea, the storm or school grain supplies, stated that it only store actionness from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great distance from school could not stomach, nausea, debiliating head-wished to conserve the foodsluffs of great store o This will all go, and, hesides, there will be no sour food left over in the

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The voice at the other end was of the wire responded with a "hello," n he and the manager, usually a mild-man-hom nered man, thundered "What in is the matter with that laundry that You don't send it over?" you don't send it over?" The answer came in a tone of reproof: "We clean souls here, not shirts." The restaurant man wondered what

had happened until he looked again in the telephone book and saw his mis-

FLEE IN TERROR

It is reported that wild animals of all kinds are fleeing from Germany, and parts of Austria, frightened by cannon and rifle shots, and entering the Swiss forests and the Alps. These include wild bears, deer of several kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl, and in the lower Eugadine even bears and in the lower Engadine even bears have entered the Swiss Yellowstone have entered the Swiss lakes and rivers are said to be crowded with feathered tribes, but shooting is prohibited by the authorities. Birds will have a rest before continuing their southward flight to warmer climes.

A large number of wild boars from the black forest have entered the Jura Alps across Alsace and Lorraine, passing through the fighting armies withmed the signs.

Alps across Alsace and Lorraine, passing through the fighting armies withmed the signs.

Well, mebbe I don't know."

In a public school some time ago, the teacher was instructing the the teacher was instructing the younger class in history, and after reading the lesson, she closed the book and turned to little Bessic.

"Bessic." she said encouragingly.

"It was Mary who followed Edward VI, wasn't it?"

"Yes, ma'um," rather hesitatingly admitted the youngster.

"To be sure it was," smilingly returned the teacher. "Now then can you tell me who followed Mary?"

"Yes, ma'um," quickly replied Bestone in the state of the specific state.

"The arguments that once were plain thave all been kicked around: And folks are speaking with disalant of thoughts once called profound. This world is all a stage so vast, Likewise a fleetin' show.

quickly replied Bes- And since they sort o' changed the ma'am," sie, with a brightening countenance

SYRUP OF FIGS

The property of Fig. 1. The pr

"It was her little lamb."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

' HIS REGULAR CUE

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments he does not care for will appreciate the following:

"What made you start clapping your "What made you woman stepped, on

was time to applaud."

Probation Officer James Ramsay tells this story of a young Scot for whom he secured a job with a large lumber firm in Boston. The lad, whose name was Thompson, was strong and willing, so he was set to work piling extra large equared timbers. The work was ardulus and the work by the work was ardulus and the work was a way to be work and the work was a way to be work and the work was a way to be work and the work was a way to be was a way to be work and the work was a way to be way to be was a way to be was a way to be was a way to be way to ous and the youth's muscles were soft.

GAS CONSUMER PLANT

I. H. Sternberg, our old friend Stern," he of paragraph and tin-white lating to the work of the gas and elec-trical departments. The following story appearing in a recent edition of the magazine in question is the product

the plant in a soli composed largely of ground glass and cork, thereby produc-ing a hush which bore tomato catsup already bottled, is a very clever man in his line. However, none of his hybrids have as yet proven of any great com Romance is not dead. A young boy one of our officials to cross the humble in Newburyport went out in a blinding in an endeavor to have an ever read; matutinal milk punch, had it been suc cessful, would have been of little value ince. Recalls memories of the Ancient Mariner."

Ancient Mariner."

The idealist may again surprise the country by another revelation in the country by another revelation in the control of the country by another revelation in the country by another revelation in the control of the country by another revelation in the country by another revelation. When first planted it is easier to an swer the couundrum, "What is it look like a hen, has feathers and barks lik

dog?" than tell what it is. It is not pleasant to the eye or par it is not pleasant to the palate. It tastes like a boiled dinner without the rorned beef, but as a revenue increases it is equal to a ten suite apartment house. When full grown a Kohl Rab has the stem of a cabbage, the top of a turnly and the long leaves of a cauliflower, and can be bolled soft as quick ly as a well seasoned croquet There were just 24 vegetables grown and these were distributed among the employes whose curiosty as to the taste of a Kahl Rabi outweighed their

judgment. Then the trouble began the storekeeper was accused of receiv-ing a commission from the company for every foot of gas used in excess of stated amount and of having per a stated amount and of having per-suaded his unsuspecting follow em-sloyes to cook his lignum vitae vegeta-ble to make good. Charley Perry said his wife had cooked one of the Kohl Rabi nine hours and used 1500 cubic feet of gas, and then it was just soft enough to cut with a buffe and mallet. All of the men in the gas shop said that they had found it impossible to bot Kohl Rabi tonder under less than

fact that the heach season was almost over. A Kohi Rabi isn't a gas produc-er plant, but as a revenue maker for a gas company it's a wonder.

Great questions used to seem quite

When he had talked awhile.

Well, mebbe I don't know!" -Washington Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FOR CROSS SICK

FEVERSH CHILD

The New Haven has made good its threat and will go over the head of the president and with up democratic obligances in the security and the president and will go over the head of the president and with up democratic the legislature for permission to give a blanket mortgage upon the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise necessary money in the presentation of the property of the presentation of the necessary money in the system and to issue new preferred stock, or to raise necessary money in the presentation of the property of the presentation of the property of the presentation of the property of the presentation of the property the presentation of the property they have a cold and care gift, as it copies the presentation of the presentation of the property they become tightly packed, liver yets should always be the first treatment of the presentation o

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Boston, carrying a large appropriation was passed and the work carried for Boston, carrying a large appropriation, was passed and the work carried forward. Now it has been discovered by high legal authority that the law did not grant the power that was expected and under which action was laken. An enabling act must now be passed to correct the error. Since the bresent legislature began there have been several examples of unskilled labor on the part of the proponents of legislation, and what was done was so imperfect that it must need be done over again.—Lynn Item. Lynn Item.

SECRET SUITS

A Bay state legislator asks that di-A pay state legislator assistant of severe and breach of promise sults be kept secret. This would amount to immunity from their worst naulchned for loose livers. If the legislator mentioned does not like to rend accounts of such episodes he need not do so.—Woonsocket Call.

BILLY SUNDAY

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Billy Sunday, the militant and aerobatic evangelist, has been convicted of swiping one of the addresses of the famous agnostic, Bob Ingersoll, and pulming it off as one of his own. This isn't exactly a case of stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. Some people might claim that it was the very reverse, but it puts this noisy and spectacular "soul saver" in the light of being in some respects as morally dishonest as some of the sinners hotakes such apparent delight in swatting and villfying.—Fall River Globe.

Sen. Stone Says Public Interests Demand the Passage of Ship Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4,-Warning hat the sentority majority might inoke a cloture rule to suppress continued obstructive factics employed against the government ship purchase bill was given the republicans today by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee. With this threat the senator coupled a vigorous defense of President Wilson replying

particularly to critics of the president's Jackson day speech at Indianapolis,
"We must pass this ship bill without much further datas" be and out much further delay," he said, as he concluded. "The public interest and welfare demand this at our hands wettare demand this at our minds. I have grown wearry beyond endurance of this astounding nonsense with which we are daily barassed—the non-sense of senators invoking the tech-nical letter of rules to justify the most reprehensible violation of their solrit.

Stop Wheels of Legislation

"I have been always opposed to cloture in the senate but bad as I think cloture would be there is some thing worse. The unrestrained domi nation of the majority by even a small majority, cohesive, unrelenting and determined to stop the wheels of legmajority by even a small majority, cohesive, unrelenting and determined to stop the wheels of legislation might endanger the safety of the nation, I close with this admost feature is forced it may be reported and if it is reported it will be passed."

Declaring "that the democrationarty has been entrusted by the people with the power and duty of making and executing laws and of estab.

ple with the power and duty of mak-ing and executing laws and of estab-lishing and administering public poll-cies," Senator Stone added:

party has been entrusted by the people with the power and duty of making and executing laws and of establishing and administering public pollicies." Senator Stone added:

Must Do Teamwork

"To do that successfully we democrate must maintain a robesive organization and as far as possible pull together in concert; in other words we the choice of the people, is the head of the team. There cannot be more than one head unless you would invite confusion. Leadership does not mean dictation, for dictation spells disaster.

"Helleving as I do with all my heart that President Wilson is striving unselfishly and nobly to accomplish a great work for the good of his country. I shall do whatever I can to streagthen his hands; at least I shall not because of miner differences sulk in my tent and weaken or embarrass him by any act of mine. In other words, I mean to do 'teamwork with the president and with my democratic colleagues in the scuate and house of colleagues in the scuate and colleagues and thete alone does nad batter taking them.

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labot Lodge, Elihu Root, Jacob Gal-inger, or William Borah."

Ridiculous Performance of Repubs The senator declared that not many people would be fooled about the pur-pose which "the ridiculous perform-ance of the republican opponents of the shipping bill would serve."

"What people do these gentlemen speak for?" asked the senator. "Not

speak for? asked the senator. "Not for the planters who grow cotton in their fields; not for the farmers, feeders, and millers, who produce food supplies; not for the miners, who produce metals and fuel; not for the manufacturers who fabricate a thousand things that are essential to industrial and individual life; not for dustrial and mulvidual life; not for any people who have products to ship to waiting markets of the world and who are suffering enormous losses for the want of adequate transportation facilities and from exorbitant exactions. The people these senators speak for are those who control the execu-tive committee of the New York chamber of commerce and other like

Over 19,000 female immigrants ar-ived in New York city last year, Secretary of State Bryan has de-lared himself in fayor of woman suf-

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BRYAN APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF SHIP BILL

Bryan addressed the chamber of commerce of the United States here today with a plea for support of the administration ship bill and ratification of the Colombian treaty.

"The present war has shown the disadvantages to which we are subjected when we rely upon foreign ships to carry our merchandise," sald he. "The interruption of trade incident to any great war throws a heavy burden upon the neutral nations. Steps have already here it taken to largely increase our merchant marine and the shipping bill is a still more important step toward independence upon the seas. Ships under government control will serve a double purpose, one permanent in its nature and the other important in an emergency, such as now exists. The permanent advantage of government ships is to be found in the fact that they can establish new trade routes are habe to have already bear allowed as not reopen the questions at its fact that they can establish new trade routes are habe to incur a temporary financial loss."

"In addition to our permanent needs we have an urgent temporary demand to consider., There are numerous reasons who the government should be a shown in the sous what the government is the control of trade in interruption of the ships are so scarce that freight rates to competition would tend to prevent the injustice from which our commerce is gow suffering."

The rational and the provention of the injustice from which our commerce is gow suffering."

Revarding the Colombian treaty, Mr. Bryan said:

"For 11, years the relations between this country and Colombia have been this country and Colombia have been discounted and coun

FIRE IN CHICAGO DR.G.B.MAGRATH

Every Piece of Appara-Reappointed Called Out

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Practically every piece of fivefighting apparatus in The loop' responded today to an alarm from the Kaiserhof hotel, whose upper stories were attacked by a blaze that routed flucists. Thousands of spectators crowded the streets, competetely bleeking traffic. There seemed but little chance of the fire's harming the New Kaiserhof, a skyscraper adjoining, but some fear was felt for other buildings in the block, including the Victoria hotel. Among the guests driven out was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers had just opened a conference with five other had been a switchboard girl who reer labor leaders in a room on the slate foor when a switchboard girl, who re mained at her post, telephoned the alarm to every room. He and all the leaders with blm escaped in an

OPPOSETION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE TO SO-CALLED TRUSTEES BILL FOR REORGANIZATION

ROSTON, Feb. 3.-Opposition in New Hypopshire to the so-called trustees bill for a reorganization of the Boston & Maine road was predicted today by C. W. Crooker, representing stock-holders in that state. In speaking against the hill before

the legislative committee on railroads at the state house, Mr. Crooker elained that one of his ellents would advocate state ownership by New Hampshire of all leased lines of Boston &

Maine in that state. Edwin F. Dwelley of Lynn opposed the measure for the reason that it would result in endless litigation.

BOURTZEFF, WELL KNOWN AS A RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST, SEN-TENCED

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3--Vladimir at Calcutta was suppressed by troops who fired on the Sikhs.

Rourtzeff, well known as a Russlan revolutionist, was sentenced today to deportation to Siberia. Bourtzeff, who had been fiving out of the country, espoused the cause of the Russlan government at the outbreak of the war and came to Petrograd to enlist in the army. He was clapped in fall, being charged with less majeste. The was based on articles which

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George Dube and his son, Joseph, both employed in cutting a large tract of lumber for Elanchard & Gould, in Groton, were both seriously injured by being kicked by the same horse. Joseph was the first injured, he being kicked in the hack and legs. He was removed to his home in Grantteville while his father took care of the horse. The latter was kicked in the head and knocked unconsclous. Before help came he was kicked again, suffering a broken leg and having three rits fractured. His condition is considered serious. considered serious.

Baby's Happiness Depends on Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfort-able, and comfort begets happiness, Constipation is the cause of much discountert. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children; howels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotle, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bedeverywhere. A teaspoonful at bed-time will bring easy, certain relief. A free trial bettle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 152 Washington, St., Monticello,

tus in "The Loop" | Examiner by Govern-

GERMAN SUBMARINES

LONDON, Feb. 3.--It was suggested in the house of commons today that the German submarines which have heen playing havee with British ship-ping recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship dipling recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship direct from an English port. Gershom Stewart, a member of the house, put before the admiralty for reply tomorrow, a question as to "whether a neutral oil steamer outward bound from Manchester was seen alongside two German submarines within the past week." Mr. Stewart also called on the admiralty for the name of this steamer, the shippers of the oil and the control of the steamer of the steamer. the shippers of the oll and the con-signess and asks whether the exporta-tion of oil on neutral vessels will be permitted hercafter.

SEVEN SIKHS WHO PARTICIPATED IN RIOT GIVEN DEATH SEN-TENCES AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA. Feb. 3.—The judge at Firozpur in the Punjab has sentenced to death seven Sikhs who had been convicted of killing two policemen at Calcutta last October in the rioling which occurred at that port. The Hindus who mutinled at Calcutta last year were the men who for several months resisted the Canadian government's order of deportation, but who maily were compelled to rejurn from Vancouver to India ou the same steamer which brought them out. The rioting at Calcutta was suppressed by troops Feb. 3--Vladimir at Calcutta was suppressed by nown as a Russian who fired on the Sikhs.

WHEELANG, W. Va., Feb. 3.—Ten thousand men in factories in and around Wheeling and more than 20,000 along the Ohio river between here and Liverpool, O., were temporarily MEN ARE INURED deprived of employment today by the flood. Wheeling island was almost entirely inundated and it was estimated that 2,000 persons had been driven from their homes. Schools were closed HORSE WHILE AT WORK IN the refugees. A free restaurant was opened at Martin's Ferry for the destitute.

The only fatality reported was from Mingo, O., where an unidentified for-eigner was drowned in the backwater. The crest of the flood passed East Liverpool at eight o'clock and was ex-pected to reach here this aftermoon.

HIGH PRICES OF WHEAT

EIGHT CENTS A BUSHEL KNOCKED OFF VALUE OF MAY DE-LIVERY

CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—Peace rumors deaft a sudden blow today to high prices of wheat. At the outset as much as eight cents a hushel was knocked of the value of the May delivery in which, however, transactions were relatively small. The July option in which business chiefly centered was given a setback of two cents at the opening. May sold as low as \$1.57, whereas the close yesterday was The break in prices, however was only temporary and soon May \$1.55%.

On the rebound May wheat Jumped eventually to \$1.66, making the range covered by that option nine cents, a swing seldom equalled in so short a time. July dropped five cents but recovered, standing at \$1.10%.

INVESTIGATE TEL. & TEL. COS.
BOSTON. Feb. 3.—The house today overruled its rules committee and adopted an order calling for an investigation by the public service; commission of the relations of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company with the American Telephone & Telegraph company. The commission is ordered to investigate certain questions relative to the maiking of rates by the New England company and to report its findings to the house. INVESTIGATE TEL. & TEL. COS.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Cotton futures opened steady. March. 8.72; May, 8.98; June, 8.00; July, 8.17; Aug., 9.26; Sept. 9.30; Oct., 9.39; Dec., 9.36; Jan., 9.65. The close was steady. March, 8.60; ay, 8.82; July, 9.10; Aug., 9.10; Oct., 26; Dec., 9.38.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE HELD NOON MEET-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A downward trend was shown by today's stockmarfeel soon after the opening, Reading and Canadian Pacific losing a point of the some heaviness in other prominent issues. United States Steel's prominent issues. United States Steel's prominent issues. United States Steel's a siight loss, from which it recovered only to fall back again. The metal shores held, steady and Petroleum of the price of crude oil.

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tion.
Prices yielded again in the early afternoon. Reading leading the movement. There was a one point loss for Union Pacific. American Sugar was conspicuous for its sudden decline of almost three points.
Spasmodic selling of Steel, Amal. and Iteading imparted a heavier tone to the late dealings. The close was irregular.

BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Local mining shares opened quietly today, with prices slightly above yesterday's close. During the first hour Allouez rose 2 1-4 to 43.1-2.

No. YORK, Feb. 3.—Mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at decline. Sixty day bills 4.8255; for cables 4.8415; for demand 4.8316. Bar silver 48. Mexican dollars 31. Goyornment bonds steady; tallroad bonds irregular.

Time bans steady; 60 days 2 1-2 to 3-4; 90 days 2 3-4 to 3; six months 3 to 3 1-4.

3 1-4. ..Call money firmer; high 2 1-4; low 2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2; offered at 2 1-4.

the holder to free entrance to the meeting and to the dinner. All others are barred unless they are guests of members and a fee of \$2\$ is charged for each guest. Secretary Murphy of the board of trade will be distributing the complete the second of the s ickets on application at his office il Friday night. Three-quarters the expected number of applications have already been received and it is probable that further accommodations must be made to provide room and seats for the members. There ositively be no tickets given out of Associate hall so that i for those who intend to

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therefore it is hoped that the value of a membership will be more apparent than heretofore.

At the silver anniversary dinner at possession of a membership entitles of age.

WINCHESTER, Feb. 3.—William H. Fight lodge number 186, N. E. O. P. will meet in Verltas hall, 139 Branch that the silver anniversary dinner at leight possession of a membership entitles of age.

Have Defeated Russians in Caucasus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Russia to Brain and F. J. Guyette.

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The board of trade has now 513 paid members for 1915 with enough more to come to place the list at the much sought 800 mark. It is now proposed to make a supreme effort to jump the list to 1000. With the new rullings placed by the board of directors regarding the use of membership tickets, it is difficult for men to enjoy the full benefits of board of trade membership and herefore it is hoped that the value of membership will be more against the more against the membership will be more against the more against the more against the distribution of food, maney and clothing to German and Austrian of Beaun. This attack is said to have been driven off with heavy losses in men and war material for the Russians.

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rior court, several judges of both; courts and delegations of lawyers from: Suffolk, Worcester, Hampden and Franklin County Bar associations at-tended. Motorman Tells of Continuous Service at the railroad told President Wilson today Arbitration Hearing

were gaining from an increase in had worked continuously for 72 hours traffic. They needed less regulation he told the president, to better their had worked continuously for 72 hours pello, a motorman, at the arbitration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3,-President E B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley

LOWELL CLUB WILL STAY Pres. Roach Says There is no

Chance of Locals Being Drop-

ped From N. E. League

An amusing article, amusing in that Gray late last year has changed the its author showed but little knowledge Lowell club's plans and President Roach, the principal slockholder, has been anxious eyer since to dispose of 1814 pupers yesterday, and, among other statement some time ago that if he things, stated that Lowell would prob-could not sell the club he would not

papers yesterday, and, among other statement some line was made that lowell would probably be dropped from next season's circuit along with Manchester. In part the article read as follows:

The two clubs most likely to be dropped from the circuit are Manchester and Lowell. At least that is the prevailing impression among those closest to New England league affairs. The Moore-Lake combination, owning and it is against the policy of the league to schedule a team that can and it is against the policy of the league to schedule a team that can and it is against the policy of the league to schedule a team that can can always been one of a very few who show no home field. The feeling that the New England magnates tomorrow afternoon at the Quincy House, Boston, it is not thought that such a proposition will be one of them. The Boston paper's article looks like the feverish place of those that were burned last year. The death of Manager Jimmy Either of them will do strange things.

Torpedoboat

Destroyer Sunk by

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- An official statement

WORCESTER, Feb. 3 .- The f funera

of Judge J. B. Ratigan of the Massa-

chusetts superior court was held this

morning in St. Peter's church. Chief.

Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the supreme

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mprovement and that the railroads

Russians

Defendants Tell Con-German flicting Stories After Murder of Jeweler

CAMERIDGE, Feb. 3.—Acquaint-ances of Biaglo Falzone, Ignazio Ma-rello and Luigi Grassadoni, on trial for complicity in the murder of Maurice A from Petrograd as transmitted by the llavas agency says that a German tor-pedoboat destroyer was sunk by a Rus-sian submarine in the Baltic on Jan. 33. The authorities attack was made off the Danish Island of Noen. complicity in the murder of Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence jeweler, at Wakefield on Dec. 10, testified today that the defendants told conflicting stories regarding scratches on their faces after the murder.

Salvatore Sardella, who was arrested as a suspect and subsequently released, donled under cross examination; their he murdered Albertson or

ilon that he murdered Albertson or that he was present when the jeweler

BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- Testimony that he

condition hearing of the Bay State St. Ry. wage dispute today.
"And I only received regular pay

during that period," he added:
Swartz testified that he had been employed by the company for 20 months and during that time he had but four days off duty.
At the close of the morning session

it was aunounced that Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university would speak tomorrow on the high cost of living.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION

BOSTON

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

their stadies and lay the foundation for lifetime of ill headth simply because their well-meaning but ignorant parents force them to So to school lifetime and a miscellaneous colorated condition.

A child is not fit for school unless he shows a uniform gain in weight. His fiesh should be firm, his bones well shaped and every part of his body gradually rounding into normal form. He should have a good appetite for all litude of whôlesome food and his digestive apparatus should be in perfect working condition.

Every night should find him get
ble and confusion.

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Treat your child more as an equal, whose obedience you require on reasonable grounds because you are older and know more than he does. Compet his obsdience by showing him the bad results of his disobedience.

At the same time let his personality have play so that he may learn to do for himself as much as possible. Let him feel free, so long as he does right. Do not deprive him of a walk or outdoor air or make him study by way of punishment.

That is to give him a distaste for study and a shut-in system of correction is unhealthful. It is no curefor a nervous child to be so frightened that he trembles more from fear than from nerves, so avoid any sort of punishment that terrorizes him, white pring is usually (not always) barbarous.

While breathing is essential to life, the volce aids in bringing oxygen to the blood, because speaking and singleffect especiality in children upon different especiality in

sults and not causes of mouth breath ing. Therefore, parents should realize the method, of speaking, with riused teeth and indistinctness of consonants should be fought against had pure vocal sounds should be sought. For the parents had but the fought against had pure vocal sounds should be sought. For the parents. Haven't you ever noticed how children when blaying "offen" scream fastlen of babyhood to a complete nating objects from the elementary realized the fought against had pure vocal sounds should be sought. For the parents had should be sought. For the daintiest of miniature children when blaying "offen" scream fastlen. When the dainties of miniature coarse and shrill. 'In some cases parents are to blawe, for this, and should remember that children are regular minics.

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EAR DECIDES THE SLINGSBY CASE

American Boy Heir to \$500,000 Estate in Yorkshire

Judge Scores Depositions and Use of Money by Claimant

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The probate court decided yesterday that the son of Charles Slingsby is the legitimate heir to 4500,000 boronful property of the Slingsby family in Vorkshire.

the Asia has been before the court for nearly two years. Charles R. Slingsby, formerly a fleutenant in the British navy and afterward a resident of San Francisco. in possession of the property which is devised to his offspring. When he sked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother of Slings-v protested on the ground that the hild was not a legitimate son, but an ideal constitution with the bustoness. lufant substituted by the lieu wife when her own child died.

Since the case has been on trial evi-nce has been taken in California and cords produced there to prove the fild the legitimate son and heir of the Slingsbys.

Censures Some Witnesses

The court room was filled with rela tives and friends of the Silugsbys. Referring only occasionally to notes, the judge reviewed the case. It censured the manner in which the inquiry was handled and depositions taken in San Prancisco, and he laid upon his impression of the utter

upon his impression of the utter un-reliability of the witnesses opposing the claims of the infant Slingsby, "There is another matter in this case which is conclusive, I have watched," he said, "the little boy in court, and I have been much impressed court, and I have been much impressed with the extraordinary likeness of the boy to Mrs. Slingsby. Moreover—it is difficult to speak of Mr. Slingsby in his presence—but he has a full, round face and a peculiarly shaped Jaw, and the boy is a counterpart of his father in these expectations. in these respects I felt so strongly on these matters that I called in a personal friend, a well known artist, Sir George Frampton. I did not tell him my view; I merely asked him to come into court and watch. Sir George Impediated in a contraction of the contr resemblance of the boy to his father Artist Notes Peculiar Left Ear,

left ear which did not resemble that of his father. Accordingly, Mrs. Slings by was brought to my room and introduced to the artist, who immediately observed the extraordinary similarity between the left ear of the son. So far as and the left ear of the son. So far as I. know, the child could not have these peculiarities unless they were congenitat."

Levening, reo. 10.

Routine business was transacted last evening at the regular meeting of Echo lodge, 44, N. E. O. P. It was an nounced that the warden and sentinely will be installed on the evening of Feb. 9 by the deputy grand warden and suite from Haverhill.

233,000 DISPOSED OF, SAYS RE-PORT FROM ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 4.--Unless ome plan can be devised within a ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 4.—Unless some plan can be devised within an off the plan can be devised within and of of the halfreal can be utilized by the British government for war supplies there is a strong possibility that the seal hunt which has been an important factor in the commerce of New Foundland for many years will be abandoned for the coming season. Because of industrial depression hone of last year's catch of 233,000 has been disposed and about half of the great catch of 372,000 skins in 1913 remains in the hands of brokers in London and New, York.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—"The recklessness of the president has already pushed us of the one in-dividual, President Huerta. Even if this and the applied to prevent his plunging us into the horrible and needless holocaust of a war with the abandoned for the coming season. Because of industrial depression hone of last year's earth of 233,000 has been disposed and about half of the great lead to the two warring combinations for the Great Powers.

"The situation is more serious than any time since 1861. The situation in 1898 was no less serious, so far as the character of less serious so far as the character of New York.

TRUE BLUE CLUB

A delightful concert was given at Colonial hall last evening under the auspices of the True Blue club. The affalr was largely attended and proved

Robert Martin, that tenor: William of Robert Martin, first tenor; William Hicks, second tenor; Nelson Raymond, bartone, and Frank Cannell, bass; readings, Miriam Davenport Gow; Nite Cowlisha acted as aecompanist. "Up and Away." Kinder, Lotus quartet; "The World's Greatest," Anon, Miss Gow; "Danny Deever," (Kipling) Damrosch, Mr. Raymond; "The Dangler," Diver," Styll Lotus quartet. uhe River," Smith, Lotus quartet; "At the Movies," Percy, Miss Gow; "Miser-ere," (Il Trovatore), by request, Verdi, Lotus quartet; "Sign of the Cross," Barrett, Miss Gow; "Asleep in the Deep," Pinco, Mr. Cannell; "Just Be-yond the Hillops" (arranged), Lotus

er of Slings.

The following Lowell girls, members e son, but an lleutenant's dred Christianson, Mary Quimby, Belic Harmon, Ruth Bradley, Marion Law-less, Edith Ormrod, Natalia Wilson, Dodge, Irene Dodge and Edna Brundlin.

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALKS

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Supt, of Police Welch calls attention
to the statute requiring all tenants
and occupants of buildings facing public streats to have the snow removed
from the sidewalks in front of their
premises as soon as possible after the
storm ceases. Univers and owners
of sleighs are also warned that their
vehicles must be equipped with bells.

Adams & Co.'s February furniture sale and the annual sale of Oriental rugs commences next Monday.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, was held hast evening in Old Fellows hall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding. Two applications for membership were received and referred to the investigate hers of Industry council are particularly interested in the big class initiation to be held in Boslon on Feb. 19. Following the business session the second series of the whist tournament be-tween thighland, Lowell and Industry councils was held and suitable prizes "The mother was not present that councils was held and suitable prizes day." the judge continued. "Sir George said he would like to see her, as he had noticed an old shape of the boy's smoker at Highland council, Thursday left ear which did not resemble that evening. Feb. 11.

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TO ABANDON SEAL HUNT GUILD ATTACKS WILSON SHELL NONE OF LAST YEARS CATCH OF CALLS PRESIDENT RECKLESS IN LETTER ANNOUNCING MEETING

-WOULD IMPEACH PRESIDENT BOSTON, Feb. 4. - "The regklessness

ess serious so far as the character of that war was concerned." So writes Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild in a letter welcoming the invitation to attend the mass meeting in Faneui half this noon to protest against the Alexander shipping bill, a bill that Mr. Guild pronounces "the most dangerous measure ever proposed in congress."

flattering success.

The program consisted of numbers y the Lotus male quartet composed by the Lotus male quartet composed in the few people understand the grant of the low few people understand the grant of the low few people understand the grant of t how few people understand the gravity of the situation. It is melancholy that so little attention is paid by the average eltizen to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the bel-ligerents boasts he has actually committed an act of war by blowing up a railroad bridge partly owned by an American corporation, possibly it may dawn upon New England that we are

actually on the brink of the maelstrom.
"This is no party question. It is not, thank God, being opposed on party lines. I am glad to stand beside Mayor Curley.

"The bill proposes, first, to tax fur-ther a people already overtaxed, al-fendy bearing a new income tax, plus an emergency tax caused by stupid fiscal lagislation, not by the war. We Oscal legislation, not by the war. We are called upon to pay as taxpuyers \$30.000,000 and more to foreign nations, to belligerents; for none but bel ligerents have ships in any quantity to sell. If neutral ships only were intended, the bill would be worthless.

"It proposes, secondly, a dangerous socialistic experiment which no other nation has attempted or proposes to attempt, absolutely wreeking an hon-

orable American industry.

"Finally, the purchase of the merchant ships that have changed their flags since the war began is in effect part in Pau-American deliberations on the part of war. If the ships purchased neutrals' rights. in act of war. If the ships purchased are Austrian, German or Turkish, it is an open defiance of France, Russia, England and the rest. It will be promptly resented, and these nations have plenty of men-of-war to enforce their rights on the high seas. If the ships purchased should be English, French, Russian or Belgian, such aclion would push us into a hostile attitude to Germany and her allies, and the act would be, if that were possible, even a meaner advantage, for us, to take, for those nations are not wholly able to enforce their rights on the high

seas.
"It is significant that the brains of the democratic party, the progressive party, the republican party in the sen-ate alike appreciate this danger and cell tograther.

DRACUT POLITICAL DATES

The date of the Dracut democratic faucus has been changed from Feb. 19 to Feb. 16 and the date of the republican crucius will also be changed from Feb. 18 to another date for the first dates selected would interfere with the legal fling of certificates of nomination and also nomination papers. The town meeting will be held on March 1.

Russian Aviators Drop Bombs on Mobilized Reserves

Attack Germans at Three Points Southwest of Warsaw

PETROGRAD, Feb. 4.—Russian avi-stors, on Feb. 2 successfully dropped bombs on the mobilized reserves an trains of the Germans at Rawa, Zar-zeeze and Boguszyce, about 50 miles southwest of Warsaw, according to an official announcement issued here to-

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Turks trying to bridge Suez canal routed, make attacks at three points. Emperor William visits his uaval and alrahlp bases on North sea. French war office reports repulse of German attacks at Pertkes and in Argonne forest.

Capture of village of Humin in War aw campaign reported by Germans. Russian attacks on Germans near

fixura river repulsed. Russians push forward from Dukla

Pass into Hungary.

Swiss troops fire on German aviator flying twice over Bonfol.

Roine has report that Pope will take

neutrals' rights. Brilish house of commons to devote

the present session to war measures only.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht sharply disciplined by the social democrat party for his lone vote in the reichstag against

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bids.

RETAIL JEWELERS MET

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Retail Jewellers association was held at the board of trade rooms last evening with President Frank Ricard in the chair. A communication was received from the vice president of the national association, Charles Evans asking the Lowell association to send delegates to a convention to be held in Worcester this week.

The matter of closing the local jewelers' establishments on Wednerday afternoons instead, of Thursday afternoons during the summer months was discussed but no definite action was taken. Two new members, George W. Dudiey and W. F. Hobart, were initiated, it was decided to hold future meetings in the afternoon instead of the evening.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

SISTER BERNADINE DEAD NASHUA MAN ARRESTED TURKS ROL SHE WAS A MEMBER OF A DIS- HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

TINGUISHED LOWELL FAMILY NAMED COMMISKET

as Georgianna Mummiskey, one of the daughters of Hugh Cummiskey, who was a pioneer contractor and builder here in war times. One other daughter became Sister Loyola, who was superior of Notes Humes converted to the property of the property perior of Notre Dame convent at Rox-

uit, the Cincinnati paper says: Free regrat was expressed, both among the business men of threin-nath and the former pupils of the Academies of Notre Dame, Sixth street and Mt. Notre Dame, Reading, on the senouncement of the death of Sister Bernadhe at the Sixth street academy on Friday last.

Bernadine at the Sixth street academy on Friday last.

Sister Bernadine, who, since 1878 had been treasurer and commissary of the Sixth street academy, was one of the ploneer teachers of the local Notre Dame communities. She was eighty-one years of age, and, before entering the convent, was Miss Georgianna Cumulskey, of Lowell, Mass. Her father, Hugh Cumulskey, was a ploneer of Lowell, and many of the buildings of that town and of Lawrence, Mass, stand as tributes to his skill as a constant stand as tributes to his skill as a contractor. She entered the order in the years 1863, and for ten years, from 1863 to 1873 was teacher in the avadenics of Mt. Notre Dame and Sixth street. She numbered among her pupils some of the most prominent women of the city.

She was then transferred to Chelsea, Mass., where in 1874, she founded the first academy of Notre Dame of that city. After four years in the academy of her foundation she returned to the Sixth street academy to take up the dual position of treasurer and commissary. nand as tributes to his skill as a con

missary.

She was a woman of scholarly at tainments and a delightful conversa-tionalist. She loved the pupils of the academy, and they returned that love, academy, and they returned that love, for hers was a character that attracted through its very simplicity and goodness. Her work as commissary brought her in contact with many of the prominent business men of this city, and all, whether Catholic or non-Catholic, hold high in their esteem the name of Sister Bernadine.

The funeral was held at Mt. Notre Dame on Tuesday morning, and the interinent was made in the community lot, where she was laid to rest beside.

lict, where she was laid to rest beside lier slater, Slater Mary Loyola, who preceded her to her reward ten years

J. J. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

THE PHILATHEA CLASS The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea class of the Fifth Street Philathea class of the fifth Street Baptist church was held Tuesday evenling, at the home of Miss Glady's Merrill. The annual election of officers which was to have taken place was postponed until the next meeting. After the business hour a social time was enjoyed by all, with Miss Gertrade Merrill acting as planist. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

FROM THE SALVATION ARMY

OF THAT CITY

A Unichmati paper received in this william Bow, the man arrested in the brings news of the death of Sister Bernadine of the Notre Dame or er at the house of the order in this was returned to the Gate City today and held on a charge of arreny from and held on a charge of arreny from and held on a charge of larceny fron the Salvation Army of that city. It is said that the man depled having stolen the infine and strongly objected to making the trip to Nashua.

Suez Canal by

One of the Salvatton Army officials telephaned to Capt. Alkinson of the local police last evening and informed him that a stranger who had been fed bury and afterwards stationed at Na-bury and second in a tamborine at the evening organism of St. Peter's church for a particle of trains. number of years.

The only surviving relative of Sister Bernadhie's death on the 22nd

A Nashua inspector came to Lowel Patrolmen Winn and Kenney watched

this forenoon and returned with Bow Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at

Express Crashed Into Steam Shovel-Trainmen Escape

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Feb. 4.— The Adams Express train this morn-ing struck a steam shovel used in con-nection with the elimination of grade crossings, within 150 yards of the six-tion. The locomotive was badly damaged but the engineer and firemen es caped without injury. The accident delayed traffic between Boston and Providence and Worcester and Provi-dence for over two hours.

BLIND MAN'S SONS SHOT

SEVEN BROTHERS KILLED IN

One by one letters from the French headquarters arrived in Geneva. The Prussia and Hungary. seven sons had been killed, leaving 14 children and four widows.

Attempting Impossible Military men here here.

SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

Events of Twenty-five Years Ago Reviewed By Old Timer-Other Good Features

The Old Timer will continue his articles on the happenings of quarter of a century ago.

Tonorrow's "Sicepytime Tale" for the little readers of The Sun will be "Patty's Balloon Trip." "The Frencht Mald" will tell how old pieces of furinay be used to advantage and the topic of "The Rabbit's Foot" will be "Smile and Win in the World."

"Smile and Win in the World."

To the Russians for the most part which the Russian infontry and artillery have a decided advantage. Should the Germans break through this barrier there is another line of entrenchments half way between the Russian and Warsaw, with Honle as the sentre, which would have to be forced before the Polish capital fell.

In the Carpathians the Austrians

in case of the public or the newspapers not agreeing with them to stand right up in their boots. If we Charlic Morse, and "stand the gaff."

Another investigation

And now comes the Rev. Dr. Bartlett with the announcement that he is about to make an investigation of the conditions in Lowell and submit his report from the pulpit in the near future. Just what kind of an investigation to the reverend gentleman is going to make has not been made public.

In case of the public or the newspapers along the notice of the number and the substant dimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians, and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russians and a delimpossible to appoint another lieutenant distance to the Russian ot exist which has been in progress there are classion has not yet been reached in the distance to the Russian ot exist which has been in progress there are classion has not yet been reached in the distance to the finance liston has not yet been reached in the distance to the finance liston has not yet been reached in the distance to the finance liston has not yet been reached in the distance to the finance liston has not yet been reached in the distance to the abstance to the finance liston has not yet been reached in the

pathetically during his campaign for mayor more than a year ago. His Honor, while on the stump, made this matter the subject of several speeches. The speaker took for his ter the subject of the character and faithfulness of the hard-working health department men whose request for an intergers in wages was target. for an increase in wages was turned down by his predecessor because "they didn't have the pull," as compared with the high and mighty police officers who received an increase because they did possess the necessary "pull. Well. Mayor Murphy was elected but the poor health department laborers from one town to another keeps one

BY THE BRITISH

Suez Canal but Were Forced to Flee

Attack on El Kantara Front Also Repulsed by British

LONDON, Feb. 4 .-- The following ofcommunication was issued

eltempted to cross the Sucz canal near Coussoum (35 miles north of Sucz.) They were permitted to bring bridg-ing material to the bank of the canal unmotested, but directly they started bridging operations, our troops at-tacked and the enemy fled in disorder, lacked and the enemy fled in disorder, leaving all the material in our hands, Several of the enemy were drowned.

"The enemy also attacked on the El Kantara front (40 miles south of Port Sald) at daylight, yesterday. They were easily repulsed, losing 16 killed or wounded and 40 prisoners. Our ensualties were three men wounded."

While the Russians are on the oftensive in East Prisals, porthwestern

fensive in East Prussia, northwestern Poland and in the passes of the Car-pathians the Germans, continue their the middle of December and since that, time have made at least half a dozen attacks in force against the Russian trenches, each time at undoubted heavy cost.

Nothing daunted, however, they have been reporting the attacks during the

WAR, LEAVING 14 CHILDREN
AND FOUR WIDOWS

GENEVA, Feb. 4.—Seven sons of an elderly blind man maned Chopard, of the village of Chauffout, near the Swiss frontier, were called to the colors last August, and marched away to war.

One by one letters from the French headquarters arrived in Geneval. The Prussia and Hungary.

Military men here hold to the be-der that the Germans are attempting what seems virtually impossible in their efforts to force their way through to Watnaw. The Rawka and lines, which they have been attacking for six weeks, are exceedingly strong, for on the right banks of the rivers; which the Russians for the most part

In the Carpatinus one and Germans are offering vigorous resistance to the Russians, and a decision has not yet been reached in the

BEFORE PEOPLE'S CLUB

Large Audience Listened to Discourse on Russia-Stereopticon Views Prosented

The members of the People's

The speaker told of political and refrom one town to another keeps one ever under the watchful eye of the police. Other numbers on the program included vocal selections by Miss Hazel Wirt.

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CLEVER ARREST MADE BY LIEUTENANT MAHER

Man With Shoes Taken from Fac-—Youth Blows in a Legacy

. Licut. Martin Maher of the local shoes about three days ago in a cerpolice department added another clever arrest to his long list this forenoon when he apprehended a young man who gave his name as Thomas Farrell sold shoes of that particular brand, in an attempt to dispose of a new pair of russet shoes near a second-hand store on Middlesex street. After an investigation Farrell was held at the station charged with the alleged larteny of three pairs of shoes from the Field, Lumbert Co., shoe manufacturers, on West Adams street.

When accosted on Middlesex street, store, He was taken to the young man was then taken to the police station, where he still persisted at that he bought the shoes and paid good money for them. The police lleutenant investigated the matter and finally learned that Farrell had disposed of two pairs of these russet shoes within the past two weeks.

When accosted on Middlesex street.

KILLED GARZA EXECUTED

Shot by Posse-Was Provisional Charged With Assaulting Young Woman

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 4 .-- Dr. A. B Culberson, a practicing physician of Evans, Ga., was shot dead today, by a posse of citizens which had been searching for him since last night, according to reports received here. Culberson was charged with assaulting a young married woman, the daughter of a prominent citizen of Martinez.

Dr. Culberson was killed at a farm-ouse near Evans. In Columbia county, 2 miles from Augusta. The assault 12 miles from Augusta. with which he was charged, was com-

with which he was charged, was committed early yesterday.

Sheriff Plunkett of Richmond county, with three deputies, started for Martinez at midnight to arrest the physician, who was reported to be hiding there. After several hours futile search, Plunkett and his deputies returned to August. turned to Augusta.

citizens continued the hunt and found the doctor early today in a farmhouse. The physician was ordered to come out. Then, it was reported. Culberson drew/a revolver

Concert and dance, Asso., tonight.

U. S. SUPERVISION

COUNT BERNSTORFF ASKS STATE DEPT. TO SUPERVISE DISTRIBU-TION OF FOOD ON WILHELMINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Count Bern-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Count Bernstorff, German ambassador here, acting on instructions from his government, suggested to the state department that an American consul supervise the distribution of foodstuffs on the steamer Wilhelmina en route to Hamburg to be sure that they went to German cilizens alone.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks for the many foral and spiritual offerings at the time of our recent bereavement and will forever hold the same in loving remembrance.

(Signed) Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. Jas. Conly, Fred and Mathew Bradford.

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When accosted on Middlesex street, However, he claimed that all the shoes Farrell claimed that he bought the Continued on Page 4

President Said to Have Been Put

to Death by Zapata EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.-Provisional President Roque Gonzales Garza, who left Mexico City recently with some of his cabinet members for Cuernovaca, has been executed at that city by Gen. has been executed at that city by Gen. Zapata, according to reports which yesterday reached Frederico Gonzales Garza, brother of the Mexican chieftain, who is here. Efforts were at once made to obtain confirmation and details of the reported execution.

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BELGIANS AND GERMANS IN BATTLE ALONG YSER

tory—BillericaOfficialFined\$35 Russians Claim Important Victories in the East-Germans Rush to Relieve Starving Przemysl - Russians Recapture Village Near Warsaw

> tates that American vessels should vold the north and west consts, of The state department al Washington believes this is intended is a warning against mines, rather han as equivalent to the declaration of a blockade.

German Attack Along Yser

The remnants of the Belgian troops which are still defending the little strip of their fatherland not in possion of the germans once more are bearing the brunt of the fighting in the west. Unofficial reports from Amsterdam state that the Germans are again making an attack along the Yser, which was the scene of the heavest fighting and greatest loss of life of the war thus far during the early German attempts to break through the allied line and reach the English chanillied line and reach the English chan-

For the last two days Belgians and Germans have been engaged in com-bat, in which the possession of tronches had been decided with the bayonet. The Amsterdam reports say the German attacks have been re

Heavy Fighting in East

The struggle in the east is increas-ng in severity as the Austro-German ittack develops. Heavy fighting is now In progress along virtually the whole front, except in Bukowina. An official statement from Petrograd today re-ports a number of important victories the Russians.

Russians Capture Village

Prussian border, the viriage for some time the scene of a hard struggle has been captured Russians the report says. South to the west of Warsaw, the Germans brought up large masses of masses of line with isolated and sporadic German rushes on the French positions.

Tarks Panking Forward

Turkish activities along the Suez canal can hardly be classed yet even as

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Germans Drives Back

The Russian report describes the attacks as furious and adds that the Germans suffered immense losses but were driven back. So fur as the report shows, there has been no change in the Carpathians. Hussians Bombard German Centers Russian aviators bombarded three Berman mobilization centers, another official despatch says. The raid is de-scribed as successful but no details are

Surrender of Rebel Leader

The surrender of Lieut. Col. Kenp, the South African relief leader, is expected at Pretoria to bring to an end the uprising. Five hundred burghers and their officers laid down their arms and the surrender of Colonel Maritz, the only one of the four original rebelleaders who is attil at large is preleaders who is still at large, is pre-

RUSSIANS HAVE AGAIN CROSSED INTO HUNGARY,

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Emperor Wiliam's troops are still maintaining an the west of Warsaw in Russian Poland but on the remainder of the enstern line the Russians claim to be exerting the greatest pressure, notably across the East Prussian frontier and in the Carpathian mountains. In the latter region the Russians claim that the fighting has gone against the Austro-German forces and the Russians again are reported to have crossed into Hungary.

nal can hardly be classed yet even as second rate skirmishes, though the attack near Ismalia(midway between the Red and the Mediterranean seas, show that the Turks are pushing further away from the coast of the Medi-

ther away from the coast of the Mediterranean.

The newspapers of both Germany and England are filled with discussion and speculation regarding the outcome of the proposed widespread German submarine activity against merchant shipping and this phase of warfare is the absorbing topic throughout Great Britain.

Quiet in Rumania and Italy

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For some reason not explained here
there is little said relative to the predictions as to when Rumania will join
the allies. A few weeks ago it was
said confidently in Great Britain that
Rumania would enter the conflict perhaps by the middle of February. Despatches to the British newspapers
from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital,
now say that the government of Rumania has no intention of breaking
its neutrality at an early date. The
same prediction is made in despatches
received through independent sources.
There likewise has been less talk in
London of Italy's entry into the conflict.

TO RELIEVE BESIEGED AUS TRIAN GARRISON AT PRZESYML

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A determined effort to relieve the besleged Austrian gar-rison at Przemysl with a German army is to be undertaker, according to a despatch from Cracow. This report says that the governor of Craow has been instructed by the Aus trian general staff to make prepara-tion for the reception of 200,000 troops which it is proposed to withdraw from

NOTICE

All members of Div. 1, 3, 0, 16, are equested to be present at the 45TH ANNIVERSARY MEETING to be held at their hall TONIGHT.

Per order.
MARTIN MCCARTHY, Pres.
JAMES F. SHEEHAN, Sec.

Germany today notified the United their first line troops and repeated the center of the force operating in tacts that American vessels should their tactics of hurling one regiment real repeated the center of the force operating in Russian Poland. The situation at relative another selected position. at the result of the long investment by the Russians.

ALL FRENCH ATTACKS REPULSED BY GERMANS, SAYS BER-

LIN WIRELESS

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—(By wireless telegraphy).—The headquarters staff of the German army today gave out

egranny]—the headquarters staff of the German army today gave out an announcement on the progress of the war reading as follows:

"Vesterday saw nothing more than artiliery engagements on the front of the North sea as far as Rheims. Further attacks near Perthes were repulsed with losses to the enemy.

"German forces yesterday delivered attacks: at points north and northwest of Massiges and to the northwest of Massiges and to the northwest of Massiges and to the northwest of St. Menchould. They stormed three lines of French trenches, one behind the other and occupied the principal French positions for a distance of two kilometres (1.1-K miles). All 'the French counter attacks which were continued during the night were repulsed. We took prisoner seven officers and 601 soldlers and we captured nine machine guns, nine other guns of smaller callbre and much war material.

"In the middle Vosses there occ.

rial.

"In the middle Vosges there occurred yesterday the first encounter of German troops mounted in skils with French chasseurs.

The outcome was successful for us.

Bussians Forced to Bettre "In East Prussia Russian attacks

detachments of German and Russian cavalrymen. At a point south of So-chaezew the Russians delivered repeated night atlacks upon our positions. They were forced to retire with heavy losses. The German advance in the vicinity of Bolimow is progressing and this in spite of the vicient counter-attacks.

counter-attacks.
"In the Carpathian mountains German and Austrian and Hungarian soldiers have been fighting shoulder to shoulder for some days past. We and our allies have been several times successful in this difficult snow-covered mountainous country."

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TFILS HOW LAWRENCE JEWELER WAS MURDERED

Grassadonio Makes a Full Confession Implicating Falzone and Marello

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 4—Luigi Grassadonio of Wakefield, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Maurico A. Albertson. a Lawrence jewoler, at Wakefield on Dec. 20, made a full confession today before the jury which is trying him and two other defendants. His confession implicated Biago Falzone and Ignazio Marello, the other defendants.

Blood Stringd Stringd Strings

On the stand today Grassadonio repeated before the jury his confession of last night. He told of taking A. Falzone to Lawrence and introducing him to Albertson. He said the jeweler told Falzone that business depression prevented him from selling goods on credit. Grassadonio said he had heard Albertson present the fact that the said th

Grassadonio said he had heard Albertson accept the invitation by Falzone stakefield.

Grassadonio made a confession at the jail last night. Immediately he was taken in an automobile. to his home in Wakefield. The officers dug of meeting Albertson and warning him up the frozen earth at points indicated by the prisoner and found blood-stained stilecto. a bunch of keyes identified do Albertson harm.

by the prisoner and found blood-stain—was convinced that Falzone meant to distilects, a bunch of keyes identified do Albertson harm.

After waiting in vain until late at night he went home. Shortly after midnight he was aroused by a tapping cers, were left at his home by Falzone on his bedroom window. Falzone and and Marella after thex had killed Alavertson.

Slump in Evening School Attendance-Police Examination for Rank of Lieutenant

The evening schools in Lowell are teachers for the number of pupils. In one as well attended now as in years gone by. There isn't anyone who is able to account for the falling off which is quickly discovered by an examination of school department reasons. There are not as many evenings schools opened was 162, and 137 when the school schools closed. The number of teachers now as a few years ber of pupils when the evening schools of teachers now as a few years or of pupils when the evening schools of the number of teachers was not cut down because of a falling on of the pupils, but because of the 1300 and 1400. The only pupils whom if act that there were too many the school authorities can compel to

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Evening High School

The attendance at the evening high school is about the same as last year, averaging between 500 and 600. While the exercises of graduation; are still quite a little way off, the salutatorian and valedictorian have already been selected. Gertrude M. Stephenson selected. Gertrude M. Stephenson selected. Gertrude The graduating class valedictorian. The graduating class will meet this evening and elect of-

Continued to page four

Five of Hearts, 'Associate' tonight.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BOTH SIDES ARRIVED TODAY—NO CHANGE IN SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Reenforcements for both sides in the senate fight

ments for both sides in the senate fight.

over the administration ship bill arrived today but apparently did not change the situation.

Senator Lewis, democrat, hurried back from Ashevitle, N. C., but his vote was offset by the arrival of Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico. Senator Smith of South Carolina, democrat, notified administration leaders he could not come because of the critical lilness of his wife.

The lines on a vote on Senator

critical liness of his wife.

The lines on a vote on Senator Clarke's motion to recommit the bill without instructions which would kill lit for the session were estimated by leaders on both sides to be so close that Vice President Marshall probably would cast the deciding vote.

Democratic leaders, fearing defeat as the lines lay, determined to prevent a vote today which necessitates democratic especthes as long as republicans hold the senate in session.

Senator Stone said it was conceded that the democratic absentees could not be paired and that the opponents of the bill could defeat the motion to recommit with instructions by a majority of one or two.

Republican leaders installed a serious contents of the senate in season.

Republican leaders insisted not more than two progressive republicans would yote with the administration denies

Miner's, Associate hall, tonight,

POLES MOURNING LOST RELATIVES RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS

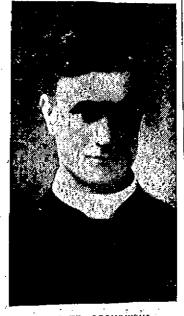
Members of Local Colony Fear Relatives Have Been Killed

Rev. Fr. Ogonowski Tells of Progress and Needs of His Parish

The members of the Holy Trinity Polish Catholic church in High street are increasing rapidly in numbers, especially in the number of children, and the pastor, Roy. A. Ogonowski, informed the writer yesterday that an additional room had to be opened in the parochial school located near the church. The school building contains legist rooms, which will serve the purpose of the parish for several, more se of the parish for several, more

Years.

Fr. Ogonowski took charge of the Fr. Ogonowski took charge of the Holy Trinity parish in Juna, 1304, and at that time the parish numbered 468 souls, including children. The last census of the parish showed an increase in cloven years of nearly 4600. Since the organizing of the parish a church and school were erected and three fraternal organizations were fraternal organizations were fraternal aroung the men.



. REV. FR. OGONOWSKI

three fraternal organizations were formed among the men.

Bome two years ago the pastor was given an assistant, Rev. Michael Dutklewicz, who soon became a favorite among the people of the parish. The pastor, who was not enjoying the best of health, purchased a small farm in Dracut and spent most of his time in the country, where he labored unceasingly in the open air. A few months ago, however, another Poilsh Catholic parish was established at Brockton, and Fr. Dutkiewicz was appointed as appointed.

The fears they have heen killed. Mr. Pater, who has been a resident of this city for a number of years, required to his home, town. Zarnowiec, in Galicia, last year for the beent of this city for a number of years, required to his home, town. Zarnowiec, in Galicia, last year for the beent of this city for a number of ingly in the open air. A few months ago, however, another Polish Catholic parish was established at Brockton, and Fr. Duthfewicz was appointed narrows as appointed.

Fr. Ogonowski in conversation with the writer yesterday said the next important move in the parish will be to purchase a suitable home for the sisters in charge of the school. He said at the present time they are living in a rented house but an effort, will be made soon to have them remove to their own home.

The next of relatives, for he had made plans to have his wife spend the summer in Galicia. However, hefore the war broke out and not one word has been received from the children since. Mr. Pater fears his children were killed, for the town they were living in has been devastated by Russian of Galicia some three or four years ago at the present time they are living in a rented house but an effort, will be made soon to have them remove to their own home.

a rented house but an effort will be made soon to have them remove to their own home.

The pastor spoke of war conditions in Europe, and said the lot of the Poles is a very unfortunate one, inasmuch as they are being forced to fight against each other, form of them enlisting in the Russian army, while others carry arms for the emperor of Germany. He said Poland is divided into two sections, one in Russia and the other, which is known as Galicia, being on German territory. The men living in Galicia are being recruited in the German army, while the others are serving the caar.

A number of Poles residing in the state of the purchase of the purchase

ing the czar.

A number of Poles residing in this city are very anxious over conditions the Durope. Some of them have close a score of times, and the people must have been killed or driven like cattle they have not heard from them since to concentration; camps. The transthey have not heard from them since to concentration camps. The trans-the opening of hostilities, some others mission of mail under such conditions have received letters bearing sorrow.

were omitted, and with this amendment they were reported by the committee. The democratic members of the committee may have reserved their right to dissent, but, as far as the record

the removal of noxious weeds from the readside and their effect as to car-

MATRIMONIAL

GOVERNOR WALSH COMING

Will Attend Convention of French-

American Volunteer Brigade of the

TO INJUNE NEW ENGLAND shows there are no dissenters from INDUSTRIES-LOWELL MEN CON-CUR IN REPORT

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—A set of resolu-tions protesting against the existing der directing the state department of tariff law, on the ground that it is that it is in the removal of noxious weeds from having an injurious effect on the in-the removal of dustries of New England, was reporttain diseases and to report on or hedo in the state senate yesterday by
the legislative committee on federal
relations.

the roadside and their effect as to contain diseases and to report on or hetain diseases and to report on or hetain diseases and to report of the department of
health will, it is expected, be a final
statement on the long-mooted ques-

The striking thing about this action tion whether hay fever is brought or is that the report was apparently by pollen from weeds and plants or is TURKISH SUBJECTS SAY THEY charimons, although the resolutions in to other causes. are a direct reflection on the present administration in Washington and al-

The democratic members of the committee are Senator Flizgerald of Boston, and Representatives D. A. Murphy of Lowell, E. P. Murphy of Bosphy of Lowell, E. P. Murphy of Bos-in the French Catholic church by Rev. was ineffective. The canal and ton and Curran of Boston. The repub-Fr. Rabelle. The bride was given way were open to traffic all day. Heans on the committee are Senators McLane of Fall River, who is chair- Brunswick, while the bridegroom was man, and Eldridge of Somerville, and Representatives Achin of Lowell, Lucke of Worcester, Streeter of of this city. At the close of the cere-Springfield, Prime of Winchester and mony a wedding dinner was served at

Barry of Lynn. The resolutions were introduced in the home of the bride's parents, 24 the home of the bride's parents of the home of the bridegroom's parents in Easton of the bridegroom's parents in Easton street, where a large number of friends and relatives had assembled to a proper the home of the bridegroom's parents in Easton of the bridegroom's parents in Easton of the bride's parents, 24 the home of the bride's parents, 24 the home of the

which he is chairman. In their original form, the resolutions read as follows:

"Whereas, the existing tariff law has had an injurious effect on the industries of New England, and particularly of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, therefore he it "Resolved, That the general courfavors the revision of the tariff by congress in such monner as to protect adequately the industries of the United States, and naticularly those of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

United States, and particularly those of the commonwealth of Massachuseits.

"Resolved, That copies of these resolutions, properly attested, he sent by the secretary of the commonwealth to the properly attested to be sent by the secretary of the commonwealth to the properly attested. each one of the senators and represen the commonwealth of

Massachusetts in congress."

The members of the committee apparently came to the conclusion that parently came to the conclusion that they would be going a long way to-ward making the legislature ridiculous if they advocated resolutions stating that the general court favored, tariff laws which protected particularly the long that the general court favored, tariff laws which protected particularly the industries of Massachusetts; consequently, the last eight words of the french-American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which will be held statisfied. You can identify their this state, which will be held statisfied. You can identify their this state which will be held statisfied. You can identify their this state which will be held statisfied. You can identify their this state which will be held by the stan on their window.

Prempt Actien Will Stop Your Cough When you first catch a cold (often Indicated by a sneeze or cough), break it up at once. The idea that "it does not mediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery provinces the irritation, loosens the phiegm. You feel better at once." It years do reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. Social your druggist.

If you want help at home or in your husband of the Sun "Want" column.

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The governor was seen testerday by Rep. Henry Achin, who had been applied to see him and extend the inplications. The idea that "it does not make the boll of the brigade, and his reply vitation of the brigade, and his reply vitation of the brigade, and his reply was to the effect that he will attend the in-just let it penetrate all through the hanguet and address the gathering. Among other speakers at the irritation, loosens the restrict of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery professions the irritation, loosens the pain of the first profession of the pain of the story of the solution of the brigade, and his reply was to the effect that he will attend the in-just let it penetrate all through the hanguet and address the gathering the hanguet and address the gathering the house and through the affected parts, relieve the ecrences in a draw the pain. You get ease at the affected parts, relieve the ecrences in the

come more frequent. Engagements of considerable importance have taken place on the front between Lipno and Bejune. Our troops took by assault the town of Skempe to the east of Lipno and repulsed an attack of the enemy on the village of Blino, indicting heavy lesses on infin."

this fighting we captured the anding officer of the battallon,

On the left bank of the Vistula the fighting on the front between Borjimow, Goumine and Wola Czoshoska Continued Feb. 2 with the same energy. The enemy brought into this energy and quantities of first line troops and quantities of artillery including their heavy pieces. The artilliery fire was continued day and night.

Southwest of Lens, a determined German attack the morning of Feb. 3 was only the french guns also put an end to continued Feb. 2 with the same energy. The enemy brought into this energy fre enemy brought into this energy french guns also put an end to sum outpost encounters and we distinct an energy of the neuty. The enemy brought into this energy french guns also put an end to sum outpost encounters and we distinct an energy of the neuty. The enemy brought into this energy of the neuty of the road between have been known encounters between patrois of skillery for the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be the morning of the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be the morning of the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be the morning of the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be the morning of the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be a supported to the morning of the road between have been known encounters and we distinct an end to will be a supported to the watley of Selfie we were successful in the valley of Selfie we were successful in the valley of Selfie we were successful in the sum of the valley of Selfie we were successful in the valley

Sangulusry Hand to Hand Buttle

An engagement of particular severity took place at the village of Gou-mine, where, after sanguinary hand to hand fighting, we repulsed the furious attacks of the enemy. The Germans here sustained immense losses but they continue to bring fresh froops for to the fight. "A demonstration of the enemy along the Nida river did not result

successfully.
"The fighting in the Carpathlans is continuing and the engagements are becoming more and more tenacious in character. It is apparent that considerable forces of Germans are engaged."

POSITIONS ON YSER BY

GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4 .-- The Helglan positions on the Year near Westende again have been the scene of fierce attacks by the Germans in which the bayonet was used by the troops on both sides of the trenches, the Sluis correspondent of the Telegraaf states. The Germans after the usual preparatory bombardment says, made repeated but unsuccessful attacks on several important Belgian trenches. The desperato nature of the fighting of the past few days is indicated by the large convoys of wounded being sent to Germany.

RUMANIA ORDERS LARGE QUAN-TITY OF AMMUNITION

ROME, Feb. 4.—The Rumanian gov ment has placed orders in Italy for a large quantity of ammunition to be made during the month of April, This war material is ordered with the con-

sent of the Italian government, Captain Michael, the Rumanian mili-tary attache at Rome, was instantly tary attache at Rome, was instantly killed yesterday by an explosion which place while he was conducting

the report.

Another complitee report received in the state senate yesterday will interest all sufferers from hay fever.

The report came from the committee GIUM TO OPEN LIMITED RAI GERMAN ADMINISTRATION IN BEL GIUM TO OPEN LIMITED RAIL-

ROAD SERVICE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.-The German administration in Belgium has an-nounced that a limited railroad service of Brussels, 14 in that of Liege, five around Luxemburg and five in the will be opened on 13 lines in the region in the state. vicinity of Charlerot.

TO ENTER ARMY

though, there are four democrats on the legislative committee on federal relations.

A pretty marriage took place Monday at Brunswick. Me., when Alphonso Nadeau of this city and Miss Blanche Robichaud daughter of Mr. and Mr. Robichaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. forced against their will to enter the Placide Robichaud of Brunswick, Me., army-

were united in the bonds of matri-mony, the ceremony being performed their amunition and that their firing The canal and rall

away by Mr. Edouard Telleault of DENIES BRITISH NOTE TREATING FOODSTUFFS AS CONTRABAND SENT TO U. S.

LONDON. Feb. 4 .- Referring to the statement in American papers that the British government has decided that foodstuffs consigned to Germany shall

THIS NEW HAIR GROWER MUST PLEASE OR NO COST

Any one in Lowell who is troubled with thin, dull failing hair can postively and surely rejuvenate and replenish it by using the Hardna Treatment. This is an absolutely new meinod that makes the hair fairly glisten with beauty and the scalp glow with vitality and health. Begin with the use of Hardna, a nourishing and stimulating preparation of wonderful efficacy failing hair-growing conditions. With each bottle you receive absolutely free a trial cake of Hardna Medicated Snampoo Soap. This not only thoroughly cleanses, but when its lather is massaged into the scalp by the Hardna Shampoo and Dandruff Comb, also given to you free, it feeds the hair with such valuable elements as olive oil, oil of hay, glycerine and cocoanut oil. Under this treatment, dandruff and itching disappear, a sturdy growth of hair appears and the whole head hecomes lustrous and beautiful.

The governor was seen testerday by

REPORT

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- The French war of Ace this afternoon gave out a report which reads as follows: "To the north of the Lys there was yesterday in the vicinity of Nieuport those a particularly spirited artillery en-

PETROGRAD. Feb. 4.—The general be considered contraband, the Times tire Alsne valley there was yesterday staff of the Russian army today issued. "We understand no British decision advantage rested with us. on the general principle of treating."The three attacks reported last

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"The East Prussia our troops have strengthened their positions near the village of Gros Medunischeken on the Europe to the Manuerican press appears to refer to the Manuerican press appears to refer to the Multidistates government. The decision published in the American press appears to refer to the Multidistates government. The decision published in the American press appears to refer to the Multidistates government. The decision published in the Multidistates and Massiges were carried out by the American press appears to refer to the Multidistates of the enemy which equalled a battation (1000 men) at each point. The first two attacks were completely dispelled by the fire of our artilliery.

SAYS FRENCH WAR OFFICE

Hows Up By Germans

"The third which took place north of Massiges took advantage of a mine explosion to make headway. Later we carried these locations. We built new trenches at a few yards distant from those which had been blown up by the Germans and which had become

"In the Woevre district and in the To Avoid Complications

Arras and Bethune.

Artllery Eugagement

"In the region of Albert and Duquestoye-En-Santerre we destroyed several blockhouses. Throughout the en-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The girls of the inspecting depart-ment at the Ipswich hosiery will con-duct a theatro party tonight.

The Hoffman club will conduct its annual social and dance tomerrow vening.

FIERCE ATTACK ON THE BELGIAN Miss Manda Lambert, the very oblig-ling bookkeeper at the Atlautic & Pa-ctic store in Merrimark street, is con-fined to her home with illness.

as yet.

The banquet to be tendered Frank P. McGilly at the Y. M. C. I. tonight gives promise of being one of the bix-gest events of its kind conducted in this city in a long time.

James Brown, second hand of the inspecting department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is a young man of attractive address, who possesses plenty of energy and ambition.

The Five of Hearts, one of the most

The Five of Hearts, one of the most prominent social organizations in the ity; will hold forth in their annual lancing party tonight and present indications point to the affair proving a grand, success.

Agent Milliken of the Hamilton Mig.

Co., although modest and unassuming is a man highly regarded for his personality. Mr. Milliken will eventually the Brotherhood of Rallroad Carmen to the retailers and the business is land enough orders to keep his plant held a largely attended meeting white

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell running to capacity and the operashops and a party of friends will make a visit to Nashua, N. H., Sunday.

The girls of the inspecting department at the Ipswich hosiery will conduct a theatre party tonight.

The Hoffman club will conduct its annual social and dance tomerrow a small crowd, and they never fall to give absolute, satisfaction.

evening.

Miss Manda Lambert, the very obligging to give absolute satisfaction.

J. Harvey Baker, superintendent of Fulton Bag and Cotton Co., was left an orphan at the age of 15. He reported that, due to a rush of orders for immediate delivery, the Mill.

By oclock for an indefinite period.

The men digging the foundation for the new cartridge plant at the present time have not the ruost agreeable job in the world.

Misses Margaret Farrell and Ella McQuarde, of the inspecting department at the lipswitch hoslery have not come to a decision on that argument as yet.

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The Painters' union will meet to-night in Carpenters' halt and business also initiated several new members of much importance will come up for transaction. President George Fifield transacted and a number of interestwill preside.

The Machinists' union will meet to night in Cotton Spinners' hall in Mid dle street and all members are urged to attend.

American Federation of R. R. Workers eration of Ratiroad dirends point to the affair proving a grand, success.

Miss Grace Mackey of the Tremont & Shifolk inspecting department, and a well known exponent of the modern lances states that the old glide dances are more graceful and not near as exhausting us the styles now in vogue.

Frankie McGowan is sure to shine the production. "Something for Nothing," which will be given by the students of the Lowell Textile school on the evening of Feb. 12. Frank has been giving the study of dramatics much thought.

John Martin of the Saco-Lowell shops still continues to he a contender for alley championship and is keeping his average pretty close to the century mark. Mr. Martin a few years back was one of the best alley artists in the state.

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HORN UNDER ARREST IN SANGUINARY BATTLE AT VANCEBORO, MAINE

Man Who Dynamited Bridge Held on Charge of Defacing and Injuring Buildings

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 4.-Werner GREAT BRITAIN'S REQUEST FOR Horn, the German who attempted to destroy the international bridge

across the St. Croix river, was arrested today on a warrant issued by Geo.
H. Smith, a local trial justice, charging him with defacing and injuring
buildings in Vancehoro. The bijury to
buildings was caused by the shock of
the explosion when flora exploied a charge of dynamite under the
bridge. bridge.

This move was made, it is understood, to avoid possible complications

in Redmen's hall in the same building, local 191, American Federation of Italiroad Workers, a rival organiza-tion, held its duly advertised open

coming along at a rapid rate. .

Local 1610, Carpenters' Union

financial condition.

Local 48, Carpenters' Union

The Carpenters' union, local 49, will

session on next Tuesday evening and all members are requested to be in at-

dent Pierre Coutu of the Loomfacts' union. President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council and Presi-

A Test for Liver Complaint

Shaw Stocking Co.

EXTRADITION RESTS WITH STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -- Great Britain's request for the extradition of Werner Horn, the German charged with dynamiling the Canadian Pacific bridge over the St. Croix river, rested in the state department today, where officials began a study of the papers. While officials consistently declined to discuss it, it will be some time and discuss it, it will be some time and only after the most careful investigation before the case is put on its

l course

This move was made, it is understood, to avoid possible complications in further detaining the dynamiter without a formal charge having been made against him. Deputy Shering Ross, who made the arrest Tuesday morning, feared personal liability in the matter and after communicating with the office of the state attorney general obtained the warrant which was later served on the prisoner in his cell at the immigration station.

Horn will be given a hearing late this afternoon. Possibily at this time or at lenst before long he will be surrendered by the state to federal jurisediction, and transferred to Bangor or Portland for a hearing before Federal Commissioner Charles Reid on the application of the British government for the extradition of the prisoner to Cantage.

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Officials pointed out it was a most unusual and complicated case and one of the most interesting logal questions that has arisen since the outbreak of the war.

When the evidence is received by made evidence will be sent to the local magistrate in Maine where Horn is held under charges preferred by the state. The secretary of state, finally, however, has discretionary powers and if he has reason to believe that a prisoner may be fried for a political of consensation.

Whether Horn's act was a violation of American neutrality was discussed mong officials as a question that might raise another complication in the proceedings.

,400,000 ARE DESTITUTE

LINDON WALLACE BATES, MOUS ENGINEER, ASKS MORE FOOD FOR HUNGRY BELGIANS



shortage of 76,000 tons of food during the next three months is the gigantic board between the carpenters and bricktayers. Several applications for membership were received and turned over to the investigating committee and a stack of communications from various unions protesting against conditions were read. Henry Ricard as secretary pro 1em read a report showing the local to be in a splendid financial condition. terminals. He was retained in 1896-1902 by the Belgian government to prepare reports for the improvement The Carpeniers' union, local 49, will hold an extremely important husiness of Antwerp harbor, now held by the Seession on next Tuesday evening and all members are requested to be in atsession on next Tuesday evening and all numbers are requested to be in attendance. The meeting will be held in Carpéniers' hall in the Runels building and Fresident Benjamin B. Golden will preside.

Cirarmakers' Union

The Cigarmakers' union held its regular semi-monthly meeting in Trades & Labor hall. Middle street last night and transacted considerable routine business. The report of the secretary showed the union to be progressing rapidly.

Ring Spinners' Union, Local 575

Local 875, Ring Spinners' union convened in the union headquarters in Middle street last evening and disposed of a grist of routine business. Several new members were initiated and other

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.- To make up a

posed of a grist of routine business in very short order. Several new members were initiated and other minor matters were disposed of after which the meeting was declared open and a number of prominent labor men addressed the members. These included Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, Presi-BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Owing to the continued illness of Peter J. Freeley dent Pierre Coutu of the Loomfixers continued illness of Peter J. Freeley union. President Frank Warnock of the So.000 breach of promise suit dent Henry Fortier of the Spinners of Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan against Fixers. Each speaker confined his remarks to the benefits to be derived Ferneratt Inn, has been postponed unby holding membership in a sound labor organization and the affair. The trial was adjourned last Mongroved so interesting that a similar december of the So.000 breach of promise suit dent Monday.

Fixers. Early remarks to the benefits to be derived premarks to the benefits to be derived by holding membership in a sound liabor organization and the affair proved so interesting that a similar meeting will be held on the evening because of the juror's illness, after he had held a conference with the attornaments.

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Fresh Shoulders, Ib120	39с
	Creamery Butter, lb.,
Pork Butts, ib12c	30c, 35c
Raw Leaf Lard, lb 13c	
Fresh Pigs' Feet, Ib6c	Cheese, lb 16c, 19c
Pigs' Kidneys, Ib8c	Young American Cheese, 1b.,
Hogs' Liver, Ib6c	22c
Fores Yearling, lb10c	Also all kinds of Domestic and
Legs of Lamb, lb. 14c, 16c	Imported Cheese,
Beef Liver, Ib 10c	Fresh Western Eggs, doz.
Roast Beef, fresh cut, lb 13c	25c, 30c
Chuck Roast, lh	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 40c
Round Steak, lb	FRESH FISH
Best Rump Steak, Ib 28c	Salmon, Ib.
Smoked Shoulders, lb 120	Halibut, B
Sugar-cured Shoulders, lb. 120	Mackerel, ib
Sugar-cured Hams, Ib 14c	Extra Large Mackerel, lb. 15c
Salt Pork, ib	Fresh Herrings,
Legs of Veal, lb	4c, 3 fer 10c
Fresh Killed Fowl, lb 17C	Haddock, Ib 5c
Western Fowl, Ib	Butter Fish, Ib 60
Northern Creamery Butter, Ib.	Finnan Haddle, 1b 9C
34c	Oysters, qt
5 lb, box \$1.65	Clams, qt

and at 12.30 p. m. on Thursdays.

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TIMATUM - COURT PROCEEDINGS ALMOST SURE

The bridge being built over the Merrimack river at Lawrence, and known as the Central bridge, bids fair to figure in court proceedings.

Mayor Kane at a conference with the bridge commission, declared that the order account unless they remitted what the mayor beless they remitted what the mayor beless they remitted what the mayor beleved had been llegally paid. The mayor sald be was ready to approve the December payroll of \$4,525.81, but would hold this up, too, until the cellyear the December supply bill of \$223-1.

See City Solicitor Murphy advised the mayor to prouced slowly and to carefully copision consequences. The mayfully copision consequences and honors are successed as a consequence of the copision of

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work for you. (You feel no pain-not a particle.)

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dentist eliminate pain from his operations and the public will

descend on him in droves." This is very true because the fear of.

pain has caused people of all classes to idly permit their health,

l'ession to lessen the pain which accompanies operations on the teeth. The crowning discovery of this kind and that which for the

first time in history has really made a positively painless dentistry

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what is going on around him; he can talk, hear and make use of

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or, however, remained firm in his determination. After the last word from the mayor, Contractor James A. Keon told the bridge commission that he would not abate a single cent. The money is due us, the bill is correct in every way under the contract and we'll collect every cent of it." Then the bridge commissioners approved \$29, the bridge commissioners approved \$29, the bridge commissioners approved \$29, the bridge commissioners and the commissioners on the one hand and the mayor on the other Court recedings are almost sure. Mayor Kane refuses to meet any of the contractors and the commissioners on the one hand and the mayor on the other Court proceedings are almost sure. Mayor Kane refuses to meet any of the contracting firm. "My business," the mayor told the commissioners Monday, when asked to meet the contractors, "will be with you. I'll not discuss things with the contractors."

MANDO OF BOER REBELS GIVE

CAPE TOWN, Fcb. 2, via London, Pob. 4.—It is officially announced that Lieut.-Col. Kenip and his commando of Boor rebels have surrendered to the

of Boar reners have surrendered to the British forces.

Licut.-Col. Kemp was one of the Boer leaders in South Africa who followed Lieut.-Col. S. G. Maritz, General Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian

Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian F. Beyers in revolting against British rule shortly after the European war started.

The last previous account of Komp was contained in a despatch from Pretoria Jan. 24, which said that 1200 rebels with four guns under Maritz and Kemp had attacked Upington. Bechuanaland, but were repulsed, leaving behind 12 men dead, 23 wounded and 95 prisoners.

With Kemp captured, Maritz is the

ing behind 12 men dead, 23 wounded and 95 prisoners. With Kemp captured, Maritz is the only one of four original revolutionary leaders still at large. Early in December, Gen. De Wet was captured at Waterburg and on Dec. 1 Gen. Beyers was shot from his horse while crossing a stream and drowned.

Are you alive or dead? Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night. First Church. Doors open at 6.

The University of Pittsburgh will have a course in matherhood.

Of the 562,700 unemployed in New York city about 125,000 are women. New Mexico is the only state in the Union which has no suffrage organiza-

and doesn't burn the skin.

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Stop those torturous "stitcles." In a
moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't burt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Boston & Maine Brotherhood Held Important Meeting

Spindle City, 108, Boston & Maine Brotherhood Railway Clerks held its egular meeting Monday night in Odd fellows temple, Middlesex street, with the lodge in a thriving condition. One candidate was admitted and several applications reported for the next

ecting. Past President Charles Furlong of



Boston, 119, B. R. C., and his suite, Grand Sergt, at Arms Brother Kelly and Grand Warden Brother Comelly also of Boston 119, B. R. C., were present and in a very dignified manner installed the officers for 1915, as follows: President, John S. Jackson, vice president, Marion S. Clarke; secretary and treasurer, Frederlek G. Osgood; chaplain, John J. Riley; sergeant-at-arms, Rudolph Chapdelaine; warden. David O'Finhaven; protective committee for two years, John S. Jackson, Edw. W. Shay, Thomas F. Barnes; member to Boston & Maine board of adjustment for two years, John S. Jackson, Edw. W. Shay, Thomas F. Barnes; member to Boston & Maine board of adjustment for two years, John S. Jackson. After the installation the president named as auditing committee. Harry, R. Carr and Miles Stauley. Finance committee: Thos. F. Barnes, Arthur Garland and David O'Flahavan, President Jackson is now in his sixth year of office. At the close of the meeting Cnierer Chambers served a buffet hunch which all enjoyed, after which pipes and to-bacco were passed, and a social time spent until late in the evening.

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Second Floor

235 WINTER SUITS **AND OVERCOATS** That Sold at \$15.00 and up to \$25.00 Went On Sale

The Annual Round-Up

Of the Winter Stocks Started Today at

O'BRIEN'S

With the completion of Inventory comes the Round-Up-our biggest sale of the season. It isn't a question of profits now, but of the quick dis-

To effect a complete clearance, we're not afraid to take losses—we expect

to pay for our mistakes in buying—we won't carry them over to another

posal of the balance of the winter stocks.

season if price will sell them.

\$11.75

The great bulk of our suit and overcoat stock is in the Round-Up at \$11.75. All our \$15.00 and \$17.50 lines, with the broken lots left from last week's Choice-of-the-House Salo-including Stein-Bloch garments that sold up to \$25-are rounded up into one big lot at \$11.75 for choice.

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Blacks, blues and fancies-All high grade suits-Many of Stein-Bloch make.

41 were......\$17,50 1 was\$22.50 were.....\$25.00

overcoats. balmacaans. ragians, and fancy box models.

75 Overcoats

43 were.....\$15.00 16 were.....\$17.50 15 were......\$20.00 2 were.....\$25.00

Choice of Suits or Overcoats at

There's good choosing in nearly every size up to 44-a few larger. Some specially good values in the small men's sizes.

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

222 MERRIMACK STREET

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A LINEN SHOWER "You know Maud Smith is going to arrange a linen shop. To do this, have

be married, Marie," remarked Marjorle, a counter built at one end and cover it ing to give her a linen shower. Will you give me some information so we can do the affair up properly?"
"Indeed I will," answered Marie, and

"Indeed I will," answered Marle, and then, after a few moments' thought, she went on: "Whom arranging a shower for a prospective bride, let the guest SUPERVISION OF ALL JAILS IN COUNTY

The need of practical work for prisoners at the Lowell jail was recited by Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth before the committee on counties at the state house yesterday.

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All of the Middlesex county commissioners came before the committee to ask that the jalls and the houses of correction within the county, including the Lowell jall, he placed under their supervision, and that they be authorized to exercise all of the powers of the prison commissioners so far as they relate to the control and industries of the same. On the bill authorizing the county commissioners to purchase land for a county farm. Chairman Gould opposed the other two commissioners on the grounds of expense, which he did not think the county should bear.

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sustaining to a greater extent than they are now.

Plymouth County Commissioner Themas told the committee of the benefits of the Plymouth county farm. HOLYOKE BILLS OPPOSED

eave to Withdraw Reported On Party Designation Petition-No Redistricting in Chicopee

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-The legislative BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The legislative committee on cities reported leave to withdraw yesterday to Arthur J. O'Leary on his petition to re-establish party designations in municipal elections in licipoke; to John F. Sheehan on his petition for a new division of Holycke into wards; to John J. Murphy on his petition to redivide Holycke into wards; to John F. Kirby on his petition for a redivision of Chicopee into wards.

number among her gifte. If these are too expensive, each guest could agree to contribute part of a set, duplicating one of the pretty designs displayed in

are many simple patterns which require a very short time to em-broider, and if one person does several dollies, another a centreplece and a third two or three nanking in the sea

a counter built at one end and cover it with white creps paper. On this spread the lovely bits of linen.

"Have some one attired in an Irish peasant's costume preside at the countet, and when the guest of honor arrives each of the others purchase a gift at the linen shop. Of course each one selects the gift she has brought, which she then presents to the bride.

"These may include hand embroidered guest towels, i nitialed napery, centrepleces, embroidered pillow cases, lingerle pillows, bureau scarfs, etc. There are the lovely tea napkins and huncheon sets of Madeira embroidery, which any bride would be proud to sary."

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against the other.

During the argument, according to the complainant's version of the matter. Mr. Twombly struck her three times on the right check with his open hand, knocking her to the floor. Witness said the blows were very severe and she felt the effect for some time afterward. She also testified that her glasses were broken during the affray.

Following the assault, claimed Mrs. Twombly, her husband left, the house and she attempted to communicate with Chief of Police Roger Barrington, but he was out on bustances at the time. She then showed the marks on her face to the occupant of the tenement above, to her brother and a niece whom she met immediately afterward. Later she went to the Lowell, police, station in an attempt to secure a warrant.

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GROCERIES

Nueller's Macaroni, 12c val., 9c

Heavy Pack Tomatoes, 12c val-

ue 8½c

Wisconsin June Peas, 12e val., 9c Maine Style Corn, 10c val., 8c

Jumbo Spinach, 15c value, 13c

Cut Green Beans, 15c val., 12c

Extra Sized Peas, 20c val., 17c

Indian Meal, 5c value, 3 for 10c

"Square" Brand Coffee, 35c lb.

(Makes twice as much as

the cheaper grades.)

SPECIAL NOTE - With Bour

little "White Pearl" at

jumping in price every day we would advise you to put in a

Large Prunes.....4 lbs 25c

Creamery Butter......34c lb.

VEGETABLES

Large Cucumbers...... 10c ea.

Sweet Peppers...........25c lb.

Water Cress............10c

the complainant denied that BOSTON, Feb. 4.—William II, Plerce, threatened to strike 3R. Twendbly with for 13 years superintendent of the Bos. a radiator brush or that nhe was ton police department, was retired struck by a door fir attempting to pass

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Tiesday for, the banyel to be hated for the Lowell board of trade are going fast and those in charge of the a record breaker in the history of the organization of the pet of th

Let Down Easy

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When the case of John McLeod of
North Billerica, who was yesterday
found guilty of drunkenness and the
larceny of a cont from Wilbur Pease,
of the Richardson hotel, was
called. Chief Barrington of the
Billerica constabulary told the court
that the young man's parenta had given him up as he would not obey
them. Judge Enright did not want
to send McLeod to jall, however, and
he recommended that McLeod be
placed in the care of Chief Barrington. The defendant promised to sign
the pledge if given the opportunity the pledge if given the opportunity and his case was continued for one

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Among the offenders for drunkenness was a young man mained William F. Cogan, who recently was left a part of a large estate. Since then he has been drawing on an average of \$62 a week from a local bank and drinking heavily, it is claimed. At one time he drew out \$72. As he was under a suspended sentence, this was revoked and he was sent to jail for four months. A Nashua, N. H. man was given a suspended sentence of four months to fall on condition that he remain away from Lowell.

One woman was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusatts reformatory for women after being adjudged guilty of a statutory offence.

Big time, Five of Hearts, tonight.

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CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

ficers, president, secretary, treasurer, etc. The class organization at the present time is but temporary and this evening it will be made permanent. The annual class sociable will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, in high school hall.

The classing of the evening schools

The closing of the evening schools The closing of the evening schools depends more or less upon the condition of the weather. If evenings are lost because of stormy weather they will have to be made up later on. The school usually closes during the last week of February or the first week in March. The exercises of graduation of the evening high school will probably the evening high school will probably take place about the middle of March.

California Celery10c The Wellington Bridge Sweet Potatoes5c lh.

\$1.05 Bag

Victor A. Priemi, president of the Melrose hoard of trade, has addressed a communication to William W. Dun-cun, commissioner of finance, asking him to use his influence with the Low-Whole Squash.........2c ib. Fresh Mushrooms 50c lh. ell representatives at the state house in connection with the rebuilding of the Wellington bridge. The following contains the meat of the letter received No. 1 Apples......20c pk. Yellow Turnips..... 6 lbs. 10c New Carrots......71/20 bunch by Mr. Duncan: New Beets..................10c Large Sprouts.....22c hox

contains the most of the letter received by Mr. Dumean:

"Lowell will bear more than her reasonable properties of the cost of rebuilding Wellington bridge unless some action is taken imprediately. Last year a bill authorizing this work assessed 42% per cent of the cost, or 718,878 on edites and towns in Middlesca county, which use the bridge most, withe the shore edites of Lynn, flevere. Swampscott, Beverly, etc., of Essex county are practically exempt. This bridge has come to be an automobility to the largely for the North shore in stemes, and these shore edites ought to hear their share of the cost. "Accordingly two bills have been introduced into the legislature known as house hills Nos. 725 and 726, either of which would be satisfactory to us, and both brying in view the Idea of remiciping the heavy conditions. This is of vital interest to your city, and we have the you will congerate with Maiden, Melrose and other cities in influencing the legislature to passone of the above fills. The heating is to take place on February 17th, at 10.30 a.m., in room 240."

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SMALL PIG PORK, 8 lb strips, 14c PORK SHOULDERS, 4 to 6 lbs., 12c ROAST PORK 12c

LAMB CHOPS - 2 lbs. for 25c PORK CHOPS (nice and lean) -PORK BUTTS 13c

SMALL PIG'S HEAD SMOKED SHOULDERS 12c TOP ROUND ROAST - - -16c

10c | SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS 121/2c SIRLOIN STEAK 19c SIRLOIN ROAST 15c

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Large and Fancy

Large Onions

The best; being finely ground it has good sweetening quality. Have all you want with orders.

> 20c pk. 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Cream Cheese

Pillsbury's Best Flour 98c Bag Two bags to a customer. This flour cost \$1.041/2c a bag and

the price next week will be \$1.20 a bag, \$9.00 per barrel. . BEST PASTRY FLOUR, Bag......90c 1-2 BARREL BAGS FLOUR, Pillsbury's \$3.75

TURKEY SALE

LARGE WHITE TURKEYS, Lb.......20c SMALL VERMONT TURKEYS, Lb...... 15c, 18c FRESH-KILLED FOWL, Lb.....22c SMALL FOWL, Lb......18c

Fancy Mixed Cakes

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BUTTER Butter 31c lb. Cream Cheese, 17c lb.

Laid Eggs...38c doz. age Eggs....30c doz. ut Butter.....12c lb.

3 lbs. for 25c BUTTERINE

Vermont Extra..... 26c lb. Vermont Fancy....20c lb. Vermont Prints....18c lb. Crescent Prints....14c lb. 1 lb. Prints..... 2 for 25c

Lorna Doones Biscuits

TEA and COFFEE

lb.
lb.
lb.
lb.
b.
lb.
14c
22c

1/4 lb. can 5c, 1/2 lb. can 12c Arbuckle's Ground Coffee, 200 Yours Truly.... I lb. can 25c Drinksum Coffee...... 30c

LARD ARMOUR'S COMPOUND 20 lb. tubs......\$1.75

10 lb. pails......\$1.00 SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF

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10s pails.....\$1.30 5s pails..................65c

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Swift's Pride Soap, 8 for	25€
Swift's Borax Sonp, 7 for	25¢
Lenox, 8 bars	25 c
Welcome, 7 bars	25c
Polo, 10 bars	.25c
Fels Naptha, 6 bars	
Lighthouse, 7 bars	
Star, 6 bars	
Star Powder, 6 pkgs	
Lighthouse Powder, 4	lb.
pkg	. 17c

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VEGETABLES

SOAPS

Pickling Onions......20c pk. Canada Turnips2c lb. Peck25c Boston Lettuce 50

SALT PORK

Bean Pork......13c lb. Thick Fat Pork. 15c lb. Lean Brisket Pork 16c ib.

2 for 35c

Coney Rabbits

BEANS

Red Kidney Beans, new, quitter 100
New York Pea Beans, qt
German Green Peas, qt
German Yellow Peas, qt
Cranberry Beaus, qt
California Pea Beans, qt
Lima Beans, ib 8c
Rex Beans, 2 lb. rans90
Campbell's Beans, 2 lb cans 9c
Rapid Beans, 3 b. can9c
Kidney Beans, 2 lb. cans 8c

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Large Sweet Oranges 15c doz. Fancy Lemons 10c doz. No. 1 Baldwin Apples 25c pk. New Figs, large pkg. 10c New, English Walnuts, 180 lb.

Large Fresh Herrings Irish Mackerel, each 50 Salt Herring, big. 3 for 10c Boncless Codfish, lb. pkg...... 8c Smoked Herring, box12c

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 $\begin{array}{c} \text{rresn Pork Loins} \\ \text{Fresh Shoulders} \\ \text{Roast Beef (chuck)} \end{array} \} \, \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{13\frac{1}{2}} \\ \mathbf{6} \end{array}$ Sirloin Roasts....16c, 20c, 25c Legs of Fall Lamb.....16c, 18c Legs of Spring Lamb ... 20c ib.

Boneless Pot Roasts..... 16c lh. Rump Steak _____ 35c, 38c lb. 'Round Steak......25c, 30c lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, 20c to 32c (Slieed thin by machines.) Heavy Salt Pork 12c ib. Small Lean Spare Rib.... 12c lb.

Lean Brisket Pork 15c lb. Thick Rib Corn Beef 16c lb. Navel End Corn Beef 12c lb.

Shore Haddock....8c and 9c lb. Choice Smelts 2 lbs. 25e Choice Halihut......15c lb. Large Flounders 8c lb.

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In June, 1885, Miss Fancher suffered the injuries that have made her an invalid and an object of interest to physicians. On Feb. 3, 1866, she became helpless and resigned herself to a life in bed. Despite her affliction, Miss Fancher has been happy during a life in bed. Despite her affliction, Miss Fancher has been happy during all these years and has helped to support herself by embroidering and crochet work.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

That "Dream Pirates," which is fea-tured by H. Bart Mellugh, at the B, F. Kelth theatre, this week, is one of

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No doubt you would like to visit California this year, during the Expo-sitions at San Diego and San Fran-

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The prettlest musical acts imaginable, its invalo is catchy, its half score of mades are pretty and talented, and the story underlying it is the essence of real fautasy. Alles Plo Bert has the border suffer the horrors of war and the mothers are all unusual as it is effective. Nonette, the singing violinist, both was unusual as it is effective. Nonette, the singing violinist, both sings and plays. She doesn't slide over latter day numbers, although she deem onstrates early in her act what she can do with real music. Nonette makes a triking ligure. Eddle Carr & Co., in "The Office Boy" have host of the service of the imaginary in the morters of war and the mothers and orphans of the surferings are as invalid, yesterday began her 50th year in bed and received and answered incessages from friends all over the country.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Despite the inclement weather of the past three days, audiences of goodly proportions have witnessed the current week's attraction at the Merrimack Square theatre which is "The Final Settlement," and one and all have pronounced it to be as good if not better than any of the company's previous offerings. The play is powerful in its working out, is a gripping, strictly modern story, and thoroughly consistent not only in its pictures of life, but in its personages, its senti-

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great productions and the new patrons of the house have increased greatly in number owing to the high standard which always characterizes the pic-

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the same time it was realized that while a minimum this law would be and remain the only law for many places; so that a reasonable position was taken in all details at a point where good oninles are where good opinion was practically

nanimous. The proposed law extends the pro-

Crescent Rink TONIGHT

Halfalille Bace Between Mildred McClelland

A Lowell Skater SPECIAL FEATURE: "Tug of War" on akates, Attend and enjoy the on. Exhibition by THE McCLELLANDS ADMISSION 15 CENTS SKATES 15 CENTS

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Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Black Kersey Cloth Coats, embroidered collar and cuffs, from \$5.00\$1.98 Ladies' and Misses' Pretty Boucle Cloth Coats, prettily trimmed, plush collar and cuffs, from \$10.00......\$4.98 Ladies' Short Black Kersey Coats, from \$5.00......\$1.98 Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Pretty Cloth Coats, best materials, all colors, from \$14.50.....\$7.98 Ladies' Fine Silk Arabian Lamb Coats, all sizes, from \$18.00, \$8.98 Best Senl Plash Coats, all sizes, from \$20.00......\$9.98

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Children's Black Rubber Rainconts, 6 to 14 years, from \$3, for \$1.69

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FAVOR ANNEXATION Continued

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be forced to rest up for the next two or three weeks.

If you want help at home or in your left far belind by the cities that are moving forward—lest we get business try The Sun "Want" column. continually doing things.

Walter Goyette

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Seldom does a community stand still. It will either go forward in its husiness life or fall backward. And it was not increase Lowell's commercial and industrial activities we must have the necessary area.

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SOME WISE MOVEMENTS

Our officials, our civic bodies and our citizens generally seem to be shive to the fact that the external appearance of the city counts for much, and this belief is being manifested in several agitations which land and there is no real reason for its been left with American mills, by its streets, its parks, its lighting system and its outward indications of prosperity or the contrary.

With regard to an ornamental lighting system for the business streets, it may be said that the time fer argument has gone by. Lowell has put up with a very inadequate and primitive system for years, a fact that can be substantiated by visits to cities not very far away. That this want has had an injurious effect on our reputation and even on our local school" has attracted a great deal of business cannot be doubted. If this city had a system of street lighting attention to the congressional activity that would make our streets and store fronts attractive in the evening surrounding the administration ship- east and west it is apparent that they people would shop at such times in greater numbers, and many from plug bill, and though it was at first are not anxious to wait for milder people would shop at such times in greater numbers, and many from outlying districts would find the business centres more enjoyable. Visitors would carry away a far better impression than now, and gradually the city would reap the benefit of good advertising.

If an ornamental and uniform system can be substituted for the present arrangement without a prohibitive expenditure, let us have it by advantage of quick action even yet.

present arrangement without a promintive expenditure, let us have it by allel lines will be introduced for while A mutually waiting game would be humor, contained in short stories. present arrangement without a prohibitive expenditure, let us have it by country is becoming general. For years past visitors from the western states have mentioned our faulty municipal lighting as being one of the chief differences between the cities of their section and the cities of New England, but this reproach is passing. One of the cities to adopt a the solution of its merchant marine the higher prices of bread of his fertile brain; England, but this represent is passing. One of the cities to adopt a the solution of its merchant marine white way" idea most recently is Bridgeport, Conn., where a few days questions, it cannot lose sight of the will reveal something tangible. In and horticultural wizard, who has surged Mayor Wilson threw on the switch of a new system during a parade fact that the present offers the one view of the great crop last season and passed the late Bill Nye's scramber ago Mayor Wilson threw on the switch of a new system during a parade in which 2500 people took part amid general rejoicing. For the past three great opportunity for the restoration years Manchester, N. H., has had a "white way" through the initiative of our merchant service on satisfacand enterprise of its merchants, who bore the expense. Recently these tory lines. The introduction of "trust" merchants started a movement to have the city adopt the idea, but pend-charges into the debates is ominous ing the decision of the authorities they have launched a movement to and should not be lost sight of until keep it in force even though they must continue to bear the expense. This looks as though the improvement in lighting has meant an improvement in business. The adoption of an adequate system here would give tion of the measure is admitted by all. the city grateful publicity, would make our store section more attractive and would afford a greater degree of comfort and security to those who use the streets in the evening. This improvement, however, should not be made at the expense of any residential section, as there is need for to the administration bill which look good lighting in all parts of the city.

The movement to abolish the bill boards or to reduce them to a minimum is also a good one. Other means of advertising have been so perfected as to make the glaring bill boards of other days a common nuisance and all cities are striving to eliminate them. They constitute an eyesore without conferring very much benefit on their patrons. They also tend to the deterioration of property and the lowering of property values. The system of taxation proposed locally, if found practicable, and the added restrictions as to their erection, would confer a lasting good on the community. In some progressive cities the restrictions governing bill boards have been made so strict that they have been practically banished entirely.

Though in many other matters we are confronted with a shallow treasury, it is also well that the city should keep in mind the constant need for supervision of public and, to some extent, of private property. Occasional agitations for cleaner yards, lawn and property surroundings would have a corresponding effect on the public and there is good ground for similar activity in bringing about greater tidiness and cleanliness in tenement districts. The authorities should see to it that vacant lots are not used as dumps or refuse heaps and that all our parks and other public properties are kept in order. The civic spirit with regard to all of these things can be easily gauged by those who make frequent visits to surrounding cities.

One of the most important interests of all connected with the appearance of the city is street maintenance. In this, as in our street lighting, we have been sadly deficient and the reputation of the city has suffered Now that the board of trade has taken the matter up in earnest and that the public is aroused to the importance of prompt action, there is promise of better things. In externals, at least, lowell bids fair to correct some glaring abuses.

Since New Bedford decided to abol-

ish the ringing of the no-school signal

partment, many cities of the state

and disadvantages of the present sys-

tem, and a great deal of discussion has

been started. In all probability som

other cities will follow the example

given by New Bedford, but it is ques-

by those responsible. During the re-

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old enough and generally hardy

GAS ON THE STOMACH

When colicky pains accompany the

presence of gas on the stomach the

save begun to consider the advantages

GERMAN FOOD PROBLEMS

problem is one of the most interesting There seems to be no way of sub- of the entire war. stantiating the rival claims of Germany and England respectively with regard to the German food problem. England has indicated that it expects and to leave the responsibility of deto bring an end to the war by starving ciding whether children should go to Germany and to this end has declared school on rainy or stormy days to the all foodstuffs consigned to that nation parents rather than to the school decontraband. Germany, on the other hand, declares its ability to maintain itself in food indefinitely and at the same time commandeers all the grain held in its dominions with the exception of grain sent to non-combatants by the United States. Placing no falth in German promises, England immediately made its restrictions against food to Germany more pressing and school children it seemed a substitute anything that would work as well in most stomach surely within five minutes.

In the case of grammar if your meals don't fit comfortably, school children it seemed a surely within five minutes. there the matter stands. Could we know definitely the facts as to Germany's food resources and power of provided good judgment be exercised tion. self-maintenance, we might know when to expect the end of the war, for the food question is paramount. Germany, in taking over all the

the nation until the next harvest, but here an interesting question arises. There is no doubt that millions of its best young men have been already should not be blamed. slaughtered, that other millions are now outside its borders, and that consequently labor is scarce in the fatherland. Yet with the spirit of patriotism which the German people have shown it is probable that the women will work in the fields and many sacrifices may be made with regard to the enough to withstand a little indement or rainy weather and most of them sparing of food products. It may he, therefore, that with its demonstrated could avail of the electric cars or other efficiency, Germany may at a great sacrifice provide for its domestic wants without dependence on foreign supplies, though the question of the right plies, though the question of the right presence of gas on the stomach the of this country to send wheat may be tried out later. Our state department imperative. If the condition of conwill be confronted with the problem in the case of the Wilhelmina, now akin, headaches and backaches soon bound for Hamburg, but England's right to declare all food to Germany contraband seems indisputable.

Again, there are those even in England's pinklets, will not only banish these unpleasant symptoms quickly but, if used regularly for a reasonable time.

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Select dinners my specialty. Signature of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask point druggist for a 50-cent bottle of duced for the necessity of a state officency of a

means of transportation at such times, ion importations and turning to Amer-

THE SHIPPING BILL

What one paper calls "a revolt of senate democrats of the Penrose the country may do with regard to an effort is made to get at the truth. That President Wilson is thoroughly sincere and disinterested in his agita-

This week Chicago is holding a fashion show to convince the women of that territory that they will lose nothing In art and that they will save best of the war effects on foreign fash, 'slon to look after our dead ones,

Then, too, a day away from high lean designed and American made school means far more to a student at gowns and sults. This is a good that institution than a corresponding movement and one that all communiabsence from the grammar schools, the might adopt with advantage, and its effect on the high school studout is injurious. In the past some of the most efficient high school teachers with which American the most efficient high school teachers with which American women have permitted themselves for have had an understanding with some of their classes to the effect that they would attend even when the no-school signal rang. It might he well to make stamp before sciling at home. In this adopt with advantage.

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments he does not care for will appreciate the following:

What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the transcar?

If was dealing, ansawered Mr. Cumport would attend even when the no-school stamp before sciling at home. In this and one of their was signating that it signal rang. It might be well to make stamp before soiling at home. In this this practice general. The no-school way militons of dollars were spent ansignal idea prevaits only in New Eng- nually that might with advantage have ment should get the opinion of the volved is a serious business question he was set to work piling extra large parents of the city on this question.

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From the renewed activity shown recently by the Germans both in the a right, but I thight ye keened me a sampson."

should prevent extortion if possible.

in Newburyport went out in a blinding

coln set a high standard.

It is not surprising, that some mem bers of the municipal council should a great deal in price by making the oppose a bill providing for a commis-

SEEN AND HEARD

phone was a minister and the latter you don't send it over?
was equally shocked that anyone ad-

cred certain necessities to the restau- take. ered certain necessates to the standard rank and the place was running short of table linen and napkins. Taking of table linen and napkins. Taking up a telephone directory he picked out connecting link with the laundry,
It so happens that the laundry and

certain church are close to each other in the directory and the manager called for the church number by

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR

ach distress in five minutes.

Time it. Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you cat and overschool children, it seems desirable that or what you eat lies like a hump of lead in your stomach, or if you have

a no-school signal should be rung, heartburn, that is a sign of indiges-Get from your pharmacist a fiftycent case of Pane's Diamensin and better that school sessions be abandond than that they be held with a neglibeling of undigested food mixed Germany, in taking over all the gible attendance. Children who live a gible attendance. Children who live a burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the wished to conserve the foodstuffs of the nation until the next harvest, but rain and it does not seem proper that their attendance record should be lowered by an absence for which they nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure In the case of high school pupils, however, the case is different, and it just the same as if your stomach might be well to restrict the operation wasn't there.

mar schools. High school pupils are drug store. These large fifty-cent cases contain

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The voice at the other end The manager of a restaurant was disconcerted a few days ago when he land the manager, usually a mild-mandiscovered that the person to whom he used swear words over the tele
"I have been at the other end of the wire responded with a "hello," and the manager, usually a mild-mannered man, thundered "What in ——
is the matter with that laundry that came in a tone of reproof: "We clear use even the souls here, not shirts."

dressing him should use even the souls here, not shirts."

The reslaurant man wondered what the The manager was angry with the laundryman because he had not delivished.

FLEE IN TERROR It is reported that wild animals of

number that he supposed was the all kinds are fleeing from Germany and parts of Austria, frightened by cannon and rife shots, and entering the Swiss forests and the Alps. These the Swiss forests and the Alps. These Rabl were being taken home of the gas consumption increase men the gas consumption increase from 31,000 cubic feet per day to 424. kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl, the lower Engadine even bears have entered the Swiss Yellowstone over. Park. The Swiss lakes and rivers er pl are said to be crowded with feathered tribes, but shooting is problit-ed by the authorities. Birds will have a rest before continuing their southward flight to warmer climes. large number of wild boars from the black forest have entered the Jura Alps across Alsace and Lorraine, pass-A STANDARD INTERPRETATION AND A CONTROL OF THE AUTO AND A CONTROL OF T

BESSIE'S HISTORY LESSON

the teacher was instructing the younger class in history, and after reading the lesson, she closed the book and turned fo little Bessie.

"Bessie," she said encouragingly, "It was Mary who followed Edward VI, wasn't 11?"

"Yes, ma'em" western ago, treat questions used to seem q clear questions used to see questions used to see questions used to see questions used to see questions used to seem q clear questions used to seem q clear

"Yes, ma'am," rather hesitatingly admitted the youngster. mitted the youngster.
"To be sure it was," smilingly rerned the teacher. "Now then, can

turned the teacher. you tell me who followed Mary
"Yes, ma'ani," quickly replied quickly replied Bessle, with a brightening countenance

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK FEVERISH CHILD

Relief in five minutes from all stem- If Little Stomach is Sour, Liver Torpid or Bowels

Mothers can rest easy after giving proved, not increased by legislation proved. The control of t

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEP-

"It was her little lamb."--Philadelphia

HIS REGULAR CUE Many a man who permits himself to

Probation Officer James Ramsay tells

"Hae ye me nom richt?" he asked tha "Yes, I guess so; it's Thompson, isn't

GAS CONSUMER PLANT

we are wrangling and making speech or advantageous to the allies than sides furnishing items of interest restaunched time is flying and Amerito Germany.

The following time is flying and Ameritor business is suffering. Whatever It is to be hoped that the investigative inagazine in question is the product

the growing exports to Europe, the farmers and agents will reap a good profit without boosting the price so ground glass and cork, thereby producas to bring some of the hardships of ing a bush which here to mate catsur war to this country. The covernment already bettled in a read that is a read to the country. his line. However, none of his hybrids have as yet proven of any great com-mercial value. Even the attempt of one of our officials to cross the humble milloweed with the wayside rum cherry It night be well to ascertain if the opposition is also disinterested. There are many things about the opposition to the administration bill which look suspicious.

FASHION SHOWS

This week Chicago is holding a coln set a high standard.

In Newburyport went out in a blinding milkweed with the wayside rum cherry in an endeavor to have an ever ready matutinal milk punch, had it been successful, would have been of little value in comparison with the revenue resulting from the distribution of two dozen. Kohl Rabi plants which were brought to perfect growth in the cooperative kitchen garden at the flevere station. Show a Kohl Rabi is a vegetable juke. When first planted it is easier to answer the conundrum, "What is it looks to a high standard. like a hea, has feathers and barks like

like a hen, has feathers and barks like a dog?" than tell what it is. It is not pleasant to the eye or par-ticularly tituliating to the palate. It tastes like a bolled dinner without the corned beef, but as a revenue increaser corned beef, but as a revenue increaser it is equal to a ten suite apartment house. When full grown a Kohl Rabl has the stem of a cabbage, the top of a turnip and the long leaves of a cauliflower, and can be bolled soft as quiekly as a well seasoned croquet ball. There were just 24 vegetables grown and these were distributed among the nd these were distributed among employes whose curlosty as to the tasts of a Kohi Rabi outwelghed their judgment. Then the trouble began the storekeeper was accused of receivlng a commission from the company for every foot of gas used in excess of a stated amount and of having per-suaded his unsuspecting fellow em-ployes to cook his ligamm vitae vegetable to make good. Charley Perry said Rab! nine hours and used 1500 cubic feel of gas, and then it was just soft enough to cut with a knife and mallet. enough to cut with a knite and mailet. All of the men in the gas shop said that they had found it impossible to holl Kohl Habl tender under less than three days constant cooking, and then it was fit only to feed to a hen. Upon looking into the matter it was found that during the period that the Kohl that during the period that the Koh Rabi were being taken home by the 000 cubic feet and this in spite of the fact that the beach season was almost over. A Kohl Rabl isn't a gas produc-er plant, but as a revenue maker for a gas company it's a wonder.

OTHER TIMES

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My fincle Jim he used to be
Quite confident and gay,
He talked with unaffected glee
On topics of the day,
But now he doesn't act so wise,
Ife's thoughtful like and slow;
And every now and then he sighs;
"Well, mebbe 1 don't know."

Great questions used to seem quite

"The arguments that once were plain Have all been kicked around: And folks are speaking with disdain Of thoughts once railed profound. This world is all a stage so vast, Likewise a Reefin' show.

And since they sort o' changed the

Well, mebbe I don't know!"

-Washington Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT NEW HAVEN THREAT

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The New Haven has made good its threat and will go over the head of the public service commission and appeal to the legislature for permission to give a blanket mortgage upon the system and to issue new preferred stock, or "to raise the necessary money in any way that will be suitable to those who will lend the needed capital." This rather sweeping request should be subjected to very strong inspection and whatever legislation, if any, is decided upon must be surrounded by copperfactened, well-riveted safeguards. The mass into which financial jugglers the, we his great railroad must be improved, not increased by legislation.

a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermentink food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child ngain. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become lightly packed, liver gets singlish and stomach disordered.

When cross, foverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicions "fruit laxative." Children lave it, and it can not cause infury, no difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, dirrementer, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-upa are printed on each bottle.

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h the big trouble in every serious sickness — causing depression of spirits, irritability, nervousness, imperfect vision, loss of memory, poor steep, loss of appelite, etc.—stop it with a regular course of

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Boston, carrying a large appropriation, was passed and the work carried forward. Now it has been discovered by high legal authority that the law die not grant the power that was expected and utder which action was taken. An enabling act must now be passed to correct the error. Since the present legislature began there have been several examples of unskilled labor on the part of the proponents of legislation and what was done was so imperfect that it must need be done over again.—Lynn Item.

A Bay state legislator asks that divorce and breach of promise suits bikept secret. This would amount be immunity from their worst punishmen for loose livers. If the legislator men floned does not like to read accounts o such episodes he need not do so.—Woonsocket Cath.

BILLY SUNDAY

Billy Sunday, the milliant and acr batic evangelist, has been convicted swiping one of the addresses of the famous agnostic. Bob Ingersoll, at palming it off as one of his own. The palming it off as one of his own. This isn't exactly a case of stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. Some people might claim that it was the very reverse, but it puts this nolsy and spectacular "soul raver" in the light of being in some respects as morally dishonest as some of the sinners he takes such apparent delight in swatting and vilifying.—Fall River Globe.

Sen, Stone Says Public Interests Demand the Passage of Ship Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Warning that the seniority majority might invoke a cloture rule to suppress continued obstructive tacties employed against the government ship purchase bill was given the republicans today by Senator Stone, chairman of the for eign relations committee. With this threat the senator coupled a vigorous defense of President Wilson replying particularly to critics of the president's Jackson day speech at Indian-

out much further delay," he said, as he concluded. "The public interest and welfare demand this at our hands. I have grown weary beyond endurance of this astounding nonsense with which we are daily harassed—the nonsense of senators invoking the tech mical letter of rules to justify the most reprehensible violation of their

Stop Wheels of Legislation

"I have been always opposed to cloture in the senate but bad as 1 think cloture would be there is some-thing worse. The unrestrained domi-nation of the majority by even a small majority, cohesive, unrelenting and determined to stop the wheels of legislation might endanger the safety of the nation. I close with this admonithe nation. I close with this admini-tion that if the necessity for a cloture rule is forced it may be reported and if it is reported it will be passed."
Declaring "that the democratic party has been entrusted by the peo-

party has been entrusted by the people with the nower and duty of making and executing laws and of establishing and administering public pollishing and administering public pollishing and administering public pollicies." Senator. Stone added:

Must Do Tenmwork

"To do that successfully we democrats must maintain a cohesive organization and as for as possible pull together in concert; in other words we must do teanwork. The president, by the choice of the people, is the head of the tean. There cannot be more than one head unless you would invite confusion. Leadership does not mean dictation, for dictation spells disaster.

"Believing as if do with all my heart that President Wilson is striving unselfishly and nobly to accomplish a great work for the good of his country. I shall do whatever I can to strengthen his bands; at least I shall not because of mine. In other

not because of filtion differences suik in my tent and weaken or embarrass him by any act of mine. In other words. I mean to do teamwork with the president and with my democratic calleagues in the senate and house of representatives. Without qualification I axow that I prefer the leadership of Woodrow Wilson to that of Henry

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Teaf or as the German folks call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores relieving congestion. Also

the pores, relieving congestion the bowels, thus cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

table, therefore harmless

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Cabot Lodge, Elihu Root, Jacob Gal-linger, or William Borah."

Ridiculous Performance of Repubs

The senator declared that not many people would be fooled about the pur-pose which "the ridiculous performance of the renublican

ance of the republican opponents of the shipping bill would serve."
"What people do these gentlemen speak for?" asked the senator. "Not for the planters who grow cotton in their fields; not for the farmers, feeders, and miliers, who produce food supplies; not for the miners, who produce metals and fuel; not for the manufacturers who fabricate a thousand things that are essential to industrial and individual life; not for any people who have reducts to the any people who have products to ship to waiting markets of the world and who are suffering enormous losses for the want of adequate transportation facilities and from exorbitant exac-tions. The people these senators speak for are those who control the execu-tive committee of the New York hamber of commerce and other like

Over 19,000 femals immigrants artived in New York city last year.

Secretary of State Bryan has de-clared himself in favor of woman suf-

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T

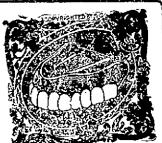
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BRYAN APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF SHIP BILL

WASHINGTON. Feb.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary Bryan ardiresed the chamber of commerce of the United States here today with a plea for support of the administration ship bill and ratification of the Colombian treaty.

"The present war has shown the disadvantages to which we are subjected when we rely upon foreign ships to carry our merchandise," said he. "The Interruption of trade incident to any great war throws a heavy burden upon the neutral nations. Steps burden upon the neutral nations. Steps have already been taken to largely increase our merchant marine and the shipping bill is a still more important step toward independence upon the seas. Ships under government control will serve a double purpose, one permanent in the nature and the other important in an emergency, such as now exists. The permanent advantage of government ships is to be found in the fact that they can establish new trade routes, acting as pioneers and going where private ships would be afraid to venitors and those who lay out such routes are liable to incur a temporary financial loss.

"In addition to our permanent advantage of the Colombian treaty sons why the government should be prejured to meet such an emergency is as in the financial to meet such an emergency is such as now exists. The permanent advantage of the colombia treaty is constituted in the fact that they can establish new trade routes are liable to incur a temporary financial loss.

"In addition to our permanent advantage of the double becomes used an urgent temporary demand to consider. There are numerous reasons with the government should be prejured to neet such an emergency is such as now as that which now confronts us. Our traffic is interrupted and available prejured to neet such an emergency is as that which now and colombia treaty. In the government control to meet such an opportunity of the form which now available is that the government control to meet such an emergency is as that which now on rependence upon the financial to meet such an emergency is as that which now on tentha

3 .- Secretary "In addition to our permanent needs

FIRE IN CHICAGO DR.G.B.MAGRATH Every Piece of Appara-Reappointed Medica

GERMAN SUBMARINES

LONDON, Feb. 3.-It was suggested

In the house of commons today that

the German submarines which have

Manchester was seen alongside two German submarines within the past week." Mr. Stewart also called on the admiralty for the name of this steamer,

the shippers of the oll and the con-

signees and asks whether the exportation of oil on neutral vessels will be permitted hereafter.

Calcutta has October in the rioting which occurred at that port. The Hindus who mutinied at Calcutta last year were the mon who for several months resisted the Canadian government's order of deportation, but who finally were compelled to return from Vancourse to the same stemes.

ver to India on the same steamer which brought them out. The rioting

WHEELING, W. Ma., Feb. 3.—Ten thousand men in factories in and around Wheeling and more than 20,000 along the Ohio river between here and East Liverpool, O., were temporarily deprived of employment today by the flood. Wheeling Island was almost entirely inundated and it was estimated that 2,000 persons had been driven from their homes. Schools were closed and public buildings thrown open for the refuzees. A free restaurant was

The only fatality reported was from

EIGHT CENTS A BUSHEL KNOCKED OFF VALUE OF MAY DE-

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .-- Peacé rumors

dealt a sudden blow today to high prices of wheat. At the outset as much as eight cents a bushel was knecked off the value of the May detivery in which, however, transactions were relatively small. The July option in which business chiefly centered was given a sethack of two cents at

was given a setback of two cents at the opening. May sold as low as \$1.57, whereas the close yesterday was \$1.50. The break in prices, however, was only temporary and agon May wheat touched a new high record,

wheat touchen a new \$1.5512.
On the rebound May wheat jumped eventually to \$1.55, making the range covered by that option nine cents, a swing seldom equalled in so short a time. July dropped five cents but recovered, standing at \$1.46%.

INVESTIGATE TEL. & TEL. COS.

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BOSTON. Feb. 3.—The house today overruled its rules committee and adopted an order calling for an invessing of the relations of the New England Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone in the American Telephone & Telephone & Telephone in the International Company and to report its findings to the house.

A free restaurant

refugees.

LIVERY

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tus in "The Loop" Called Out

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Practically every piece of firefighting apparatus in "the loop" responded today to an alarm from the Kaiserhof hotel, whose upper stories were attacked by a blaze that routed guests. Thousands of morgae for larceny and conspiracy, that routed guests. Thousands of severators crowded the streets, completely blocking traffle. There seemed but little chance of the fite's harming the New Katserhof, a skysoraper adjoining, but some fear was felt for other buildings in the block, including the Victoria hotel. Among the guests diven out was Samuel Complete, president of the American Federallon of Labor. Mr. Gompers had just opened a conference with five other labor Jeaders in a room on the sixth er labor leaders in a room on the sixth floor when a switchboard girl, who remained at her post, telephoned the alarm to every room. He and all the labor leaders with him escaped in an

heen playing havor with British ship-ping recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship di-cect from an English port. Gershom Stewart, a member of the house, put before the admiralty for reply tomorrow, a question as to "whether a neu-opposition in New Handshife iral oll steamer outward bound from

TO SU-CALLED TRUSTEES BILL FOR REORGANIZATION

BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- Opposition in New Hampshire to the so-called trustees bill for a reorganization of the Bos-ton & Malue road was predicted teday by C. W. Crooker, representing stockholders in that state.

In speaking against the bill before the legislative committee on railroads at the state house, Mr. Crooker claimed that one of his clients would adve-cate state ownership by New Hamp-shire of all-leased lines of Boston & Maine in that state.
Edwin F. Dwelley of Lynn opposed

the measure for the reason that it would result in endless Higation.

BOURTZEFF, WELL KNOWN AS A RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST, SEN-TENCED

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3--Vladimir Fourtzeff, well known as a Russian revolutionist, was sentenced today to deportation to Siberia. Bourtzeff, who bad been living out of the country, espoused the cause of the Russian government at the outbreak of the war and came to Petrograd to enlist in the army. He was shown to in the army. He was clapped in fail, being charged with less majests. The accusation was based on articles which Pourtzeff contributed to a Paris peri-

KICKED BY A VICIOUS HORSE WHILE AT WORK IN the description of the descr GROTON

George Dube and his son, Joseph, both employed in cutting a large tract of lumber for Blanchard & Gould, in Groton, were both seriously injured by being kicked by the same horse. Joseph was the first injured, hd being kicked in the back and legs. He was removed to his home in Granite-ville while his father took care of the horse. The latter was kicked in the head and knocked unconscious. Before help came he was kicked again, suffering a broken leg and having three ribs fractured. His condition is considered serious. Mingo, O., where an unidentified for-eigner was drowned in the backwater. The crest of the flood passed East Liverpool at eight o'clock and was expected to reach here this afternoon. HIGH PRICES OF WHEAT

Baby's Happiness Depends on Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need Cross, frettu banes usuan near a laxative to make them comfortable, and comfort begets happiness, Constitution is the cause of much discouffert. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their chitdren's bowels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, is ideal for children because of sin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotte, or other harnful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Strup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at hed-time will bring easy, certain relief.

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Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 3

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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An arctical expedition had started from the distribution of tood, money and the distribution of food, m benefits of board of trade membership except through actual membership and therefore it is hoped that the value of

Boston & Albany . 191 BURING EARLY HOURS—MOVE MENT IN WHEAT CRECKED DIS ERATIONS—CLOSE IRREGULAR NY & N H . 50% BRATIONS—CLOSE IRREGULAR NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A downward trensi was shown by today's stockmarket soon after the opening. Reading and Canadian Pacific lossing a point each with some heaviness in other prominent issues. United States Ster's movement was uncertain opening with a slight loss, from which it recovered only to fall back again. The metal shares held steady and Petroleum shares were a triffe higher in connection with reports of another advance in the price of crude oil. Another meteoric movement in wheat had the effect of further checking operations in the stockmarket, trading in the early session aggregating less than half of the recent output. The demand for stocks continued irregular and narrow with more selling of the speculative leaders at every favorable opportunity Canadian Pacific and Reading continued to bear the brunt of these offerings which were assumed to come in part from a abroad. Fertilizer issues developed sudden strength. The situation at Washington in its relation to the slipping bill came in for some consideration. Pacific ame in for some consideration. ERATIONS-CLOSE TRREGULAR Mayflower Mohawk Mohawk Nevada Nipissing North Butte No. Lake Old Colony Osceola Prices yielded again in the early at-Prices yielded again in the early at-ternoon, Reading leading the move-ment. There was a one point loss for Union Pacific. American Sugar was conspicuous for its sudden decline of almost three points. Sussmoodic selling of Steel, Amal, and Reading imparted a beavier tone to the late dealings. The close was irregular, BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Local mining shares opened quietly today, with prices slightly above yesterday's close, During the first hour Allouez rose 2 1-4 to 43 1-2.

May, 8.82; July, 2.10; Aug. 5.10; Oct. 9.26; Dec., 9.38.
Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands, 8.60. No sales.

TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

THE NEW MEMBERS MIPH of the holder to free entrance to the meeting and to the dinner. All others are barred unless they are guests of members and a fee of \$2 is charged for each guest. Secretary Murphy of the hoard of trade will be distributing tickets on application at, his office until Friday night. Three-quarters of the expected number of applications have already been received and it is probable that further accommodations must be made to provide room and The membership committee of the Lowell board of trada met yesterday and turned in the names of 12 new members.

RUSSIAN NOTE TO

Peking.

TENCES AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Feb. 3.—The judge at Firozpur in the Punjab has sentenced to death seven Sikha who had been convicted of killing two policemen at Calcutta last October in the rioting which occurred at that nort. The Him.

RAILROADS

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

Reported That Turks Have Defeated Russians in Caucasus

Sayville)—A Turkish victory over the Russian army of the Cancasus is re-ported in a despatch today from Constantinopie. as given out by the Over-sens News agency. The Turkish mili-tary headquarters at Constantinopi announced that a Russian detachment made an attack on Turkish forces is

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (via wireless

Edward Spencer of Blossom cour-has received \$500 as a bequest by Ed-ward Livingston, a brother-in-law who died recently in New York.

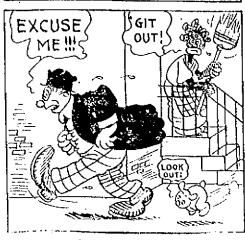












LOWELL CLUB WILL ST

Pres. Roach Says There is no Chance of Locals Being Dropped From N. E. League

An amusing article, amusing in that its author showed but little knowledge of the workings of the New England league, appeared in one of the Boston papers yesterday, and, among other things, stated that Lowell would probably be dropped from next season's circuit along with Manchester. In part the article read as follows:

The two clubs most likely to be foropped from the circuit are Manchester and Lowell. At least that is the prevailing impression among those closest to New England league affairs. The Moore-Lake combination, owning the Manchester franchise, has no grounds in the New Hampshire city and it is against the policy of the league to schedule a team that can show no home field. The feeling that Lowell is to silp out of the circuit this afternoon at the Quincy House, Boston, it is not thought that such a proposition will be one of them. The Boston parer's article looks like the feverish that building of grounds to take the base of those that were burned last year. The death of Manager Jimmy Either of them will do strange things.

An amusing article, amusing in that Gray late last year has changed the

Defendants Tell Con-German flicting Stories After Murder of Jeweler

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 3.—Acquances of Binglo Falzone, Ignazio rello and Luigi Grassadoni, on trial for complicity in the murder of Maurice A. complicity in the nurder of Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence jewelor, a transport of Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence jewelor, a stan submarine in the E Wakefield on Dec. 10, testified today that the defendants told conflicting stories regarding scratches on their faces after the murder. Salvatore Sardella, who was arrested as a suspect and subsequently released, denied under cross examination that he murdered Albertson or

tion that he murdered American that he was present when the jeweler

Motorman Tells of Continuous Service at the Arbitration Hearing BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- Testimony that he

and worked continuously for 72 hours was given by Harry A. Swartz of Campello, a motorman, at the arbitration hearing of the Bay State St. Ry. wage dispute taday. "And I only received regular pay

during that period," he added.
Swartz testified that he had been employed by the company for 29 months and during that time he had

but four days off duty.

At the close of the morning session it was announced that Prof. Irving Flaher of Yale university would speak tomorrow on the high cost of living.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley

Torpedoboat Destroyer Sunk by Russians

PARIS, Feb. 3.—An official statement PARIS, Feb. 3.—An uniting macamonic from Petrograd as transmitted by the liavas agency says that a German tornedobat destroyer was sunk by a Ruganic from the Battle on Jan. 23. sian submarine in the Baltic on Jan The submarine attack was made off the

WORCESTER, Feb. 3.-The funera of Judge J. B. Ratigan of the Massachusetts superior court was held this morning in St. Peter's church. Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the supreme court, Chief Justice Alken of the supe rior court, several judges of both courts and delegations of lawyers from Suffolk, Worester, Hampden and Franklin County Bar associations at tended.

raliroad told President Wilson today that business conditions showed an improvement and that the raliroads were gaining from an increase in traffic. They needed less regulation, he told the president, to better their condition. condition.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

of not deprise the day of the playing out of doors.

That is to give him a distaste for a five or study and a shut-in sistem of correction is unhealthful. It is no cure for a nervous child to be so frightened that he trembles more from fear than from nerves, so avoid any sort of punishment that terrorizes him. Whipping is usually (not always) barbarous.

Willo breathing is essential to life.

While breathing is essential to life.

The voice hids in bringing oxygen to the voice him that marked with the belt, which readily falls into place.

Wille breathing is essential to the the voice hids in bringing oxygen to the blood, because speaking and singing tend to increase good, full breathing and this in turn, has a beneficial effect especially in children upon discrete

parse and shrill. In some cases par-ruts are to blame for this, and should emember that children are regular

minics.

It is important for every mother to know whether her boys and girls are fit for school. Many children fall in their studies and lay the foundation for lifetime of ill health simply because their well-meaning but ignorant formers them to go to school fearents force them to go to

when they are not in the right physical condition.

A child is not fit for school unless he shows a uniform gain in weight. His flesh should be firm, his bones well shaped and every part of his body gradually rounding into normal form. He should have a good appetite for all kinds of wholesome food and his digestive apparatus should be in perfect working condition.

The clathapins should be kept convenient for the children to find, and the use of them will give much trought.

Treat your child more as an equal, whose obedience you require on reasonable grounds because you are older and know more than he does. Competing this obedience by showing him the bad results of his disobedience.

At the same time let his personality have play so that he may learn to do for kinnelf as much as possible. Let, him feel free, so long as he does right. On not deprive him of a walk or out door at or make him study by way of nunishment.

A truly invaluable nursery posses-sien is a truy of sand which will fit-upon a child's small table, or even at a pinch rest upon the floor. The tray

restion.

A leading specialist once said that enlarged tonsils and adenoids are results and not causes of mouth breathing. Therefore, parents should realize the importance of early training of the appeaking voice of children.

The nethed of speaking with closed testh and indistinctives of consonants should be fought against and pure vocal bounds should be sought for by parents. Haven't you ever noticed how children when playing often scream and shoul hoarsely? This should be at ence checked, as it makes the voice coarse and shall. In some cases particults are to blame for this, and should

And this, again, need take no apara-And this, again, need take no appre-ciable room, for the little owner can seen he taught to scoop the sand up and put it in a closed receptacle, the empty tray standing quite out of the way until the next time it is used.

working condition.

Every night should find him get- ble and confusion.

Frank B. Dow, Daniel F. Carroll, Walter Guyette, F. G. Woodworth Favor Scheme

The proposition of annexing Dracut to Lowell, which has been gone into in detail by The Sun in several recent articles; is finding favor in the eyest of many of the city's busiest men who are beginning to appreciate the opportunities for greater industry here with the annexation scheme carried through to an actuality.

Of course, us previously stated, we inced more room, Lowell isn't territorially large enough to contain its present population and avoid congestion. A larger area would necessarily given ranged alongside of her sister cities and, for that reason would seem much more inviting to the prospective investors and controllers of industries.

President Would Favor Change in Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Cooperation between business and the government in framing laws for the benefit of all the people was urged by President Wilson last night in an address before several hundred representative business men here attending the annual convention of the chamber of compensation of the United States. He defended to the caucus promises to be between several hundred representative business men here attending the annual convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States. He declared that "we must all pool our interests" in order to discover the hest means for handling public problems. The creation in the United States in time of peace of the same kind of united spirit which moves nations during wars was advocated by the president, who remarked that "when peace is as handsome as war there will be no

is as handsome as war there will be no wars," and "when men engage in the pursuits of peace in the same spirit of self-secrifice as they engage in war, wars will disappear."

wars will disappear."

The president predicted that, while there is a shortage of food in the world now, the shortage will be much greater. He pointed out that, under the guidance of the department of lagriculture, efforts must be made by farmers in the United States to grow more and more grain in order that the world may be fed.

Speaking of the foreign trade of the United States, the president asked that Dusiness men devise some way of allowing exporters in the United States, to combine to secure common selling agencies, and to give long-time credits

to combine to secure common selling agencies, and to give long-time credits in such a way that these cooperative devices may be open to the use of all trust laws prohibited such combinations now, but that he would favor a change if a method fair to all could be found. He spoke of the work heing done by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in "surveying the world" for the benefit of all business men.

Business men themselves are to be blamed if intelligent laws affecting them are not framed, the president said. He added that they should come out into the open and use their knowledge of conditions to bring an laws to prevent business evils. of conditions to bring about fair

ELECTRIC TRUCK DISABLED An accident to one of the electric trucks of the Lowell Electric Light corporation shortly before 8 o'clock this morning held up the electric car traffic in upper Merrimack street for some time, and in order to clear the tracks one of the electric cars was pressed into service.

While the truck was being driven to the car tracks in upper Merrimack

The Christian Hill car, bound for Merrimack square, came along at that time and a rope was tied to the front axle of the fruck and to the coupler of the car hat the electric car backer

O OPPOSITION TO REELECTION OF SPEAKER CLARK-CAUCUS TO-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Democratic members of the 64th congress and elected members of the next congress will caucus tonight to reorganize the house for the next congress. There is

of the caucus promises to be between Representatives Saunders of Virginia

Representatives Saunders of Virginia and Foster of Illinois for chairman of the democratic caucus.

There will be six vacancies on the ways and means committee for the coming congress, two from the south and four from the north. For these vacancies Representatives McGillieud-land Maine Allinois Conducted Maine and Landers and Landers. dy of Maine, Allen of Ohio and Helver-ing of Kansas are looked upon as cer-tain of election on the committee.

ALEXANDER WILL APPEAR

rovidence Man to Be in Chicago Monday to Face Indictment Under Mann Act

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Feb. 4.—Col. Charles Alexander of Providence, under Indict-ment on a charge of having violated the Mann act by transporting Miss Jesslo Elizabeth Cope. of Los Angeles to Chicago contrary to the law, will be in Chicago before next Monday, according to Charles F. Clyne, district attorney.

held last evening in the hall of Pa-cific lodge, Pilgrim block, Lawrence. The trip to the down river city was made in a special car. At \$.15 o'clock a banquet was served

by a Lawrence caterer, after which there was speaking by men promi-nent in the lodge work. An elabor-ate entertainment followed. The lo-cal committee consisted of Brother A. W. David, P. G. Humphriss and J. S. Dolliver. Dolliver.

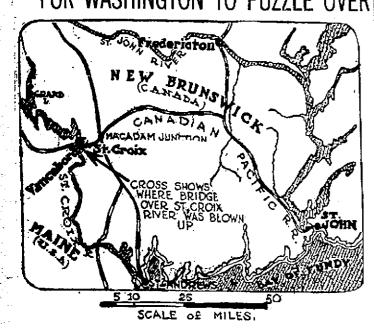
THE ROUND-UP AT O'BRIEN'S this morning held up the electric car traffic in upper Merrimack street for some time, and in order to clear the tracks one of the electric cars was pressed into service.

While the truck was being driven in the car tracks in upper Merrimack in the car tracks in upper Merrimack street, the driving chain snapped and despite the efforts of the chauftent will still the efforts of the chauftent in the moved.

The D. S. O'Brien Co. started this morning their Round-up sale of all winter stock. The big feature of the Round-up is a sale of winter suits and overcoals, values up to \$25, at \$11.75. These include all the regular \$15.00 and \$17.50 lines, with the broken lots from the higher priced lines up to \$25.00—many of them of Stein-Bloch make.

make.
The Round-up is O'Brien's big coming with the completion of inven-tory and is held to effect a complete

of the car and the electric car backed up the hill, pulling along the truck, the chauffeur steering it out of the tracks. The truck was later pushed back down the hill and steered into Spalding street, where the broken chain was repaired. MAP OF NEW INTERNATIONAL CASE Output To yand is held to effect a complete clearance of the winter stock. Congrams Carranza troops. The message declared that the troops hear San Luis Potosi had captured more than 300 prisoners, three trucks and other equipment. It added that Lieut. Cols. Verduge and Grendain had joined the Villa forces with a command of 400 men. General Estrada in Jalisco state was reported active. MAP OF NEW INTERNATIONAL CASE FOR WASHINGTON TO PUZZLE OVER



WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The state department considered the international case of the alleged German army captain, giving his name as Werner Van Horn, who tried to blow up the Canadian Pacific railroad bridge over the St. Croix river, between Vanceboro, Me., and New Brunswick, Canada. The man set off his dynamite on the Canadian side and was arrested on the American side. The Canadian government seeks to have him extradited. The prisoner claims he cannot be extradited, for hs act was an "act of war," and he claims he is exempt in a neutral country. Many think the German's attempt was simply a deliberate endeavor to involve the United States in a war controversy with the hope that it might lead to bitterness against Canada. This is sconted in Cermun circles here.

Filed at State House by Rep. Gilbride Providing for Compensation

A hearing on the bill introduced by tep. John J. Gilbride of this city, an enabling act, so-called, and providing reinburaement for the mother of John Kenney, the young man who was almost killed in an accident due to an explosion at the Mann school, was held before the committee on cities at the state house this forenoon. The bill in question authorizes the city, if the municipal council sees fit, to reimburse Mrs. Kenney in a lump sum or by yearly installments. John Kenney was repairing an automobile in connection with the Industrial school work when the explosion occurred. D. J. Donahue is counsel for Mrs. Kenney but refrained from bringing sult against the city until the result of the bill before the legislature has been made known. Representatives Clibride and Murphy appeared before the committee related to the hell. mittee today in favor of the bill.

Free Employment Bureau

Another bill introduced by Rep. Gil-bride provides for a free employment bureau in Lowell. The bill was given bureau in Lowell. The bill was given a learing before the committee on legal-affairs on Tuesday. The biggest stumbling block in the way of this bill, Mr. Glibride stated today, is the expense that would attach to the establishment of the bureau.

Change State Election Date

The initiative and referendum, proposition to change the date of the state election from Tuesday to Mon-day, and resolutions urging congress to provide for direct nomination and election of the president of the United States were discussed before various tegislative committees, at the state house, without apparently winning many committee votes for any of the measures.

measures.

Prof. L. S. Johnson of Harvard.
Henry Sterling, Rep. G. J. Wall and E.
Gerry Brown, before the election laws
committee, argued for the bill to submit to the voters the expediency of amending the constitution by providing the initiative and referendum. Sterling admitted that his bill would apply in only a "etrang yote" and result in only a "straw vote," and Chairman Sherburne asserted that the legality of a straw vote on woman suffrage had been questioned. Sterling quoted the overwhelming majority of votes cast for the initiative and referendum in those representative districts endum in those representative districts

endum in those representative districts in which a referendum was taken last year under the public opinion act to show the sentiment of all parties.

Reps. R. D. Sawyer, Aaron C. Dowse and Michael N. Cotter appeared before the constitutional amendments committee to urge an amendment of the constitution to change the date of the right abetion to the first Monday of state election to the first Monday of November to benefit 5000 traveling men who are at present disfranchised. There was no opposition. Rep. Dowse also argued for his amendment to make the lieutenant-governor the president of the senate, pointing out that the duties of the lieutenant-gov-

The Monday election day proposition was also favored before the federal relations committee in Rep. Sawyer's memorial to congress to make the na-tional election come on Monday. Russell Wood of the economy and

efficiency board spoke for the direct nomination and election of the presi-dent, and there was no opposition.

visional Ruler of Mexico-Fierce Fighting

El. PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.-Gen. Franelsco Villa who yesterday proclaimed himself provisional president of Mex-ico as well as military chief, in a tel-

Jalisco state was reported activo.
Villa gave as his reason for assuming the presidential office that his forces had been separated from the convention government headed by thouge Gonzales Garza as provisional president, who left with the Zapata forces when they departed south from Mexico City at its occupation recently by Obregon's Carranza troops. Villa telegraphed from Aguas Calientes under date of vesteriay the following: telegraphed from Aguas Calientes under date of yesterday the following:
"On account of communications having been cut off between the convention government and the division under my command and as public service
cannot be interrupted in the extensive
zone which I operate, I feel myself
compelled to assume the political authority, creating three political adininistrative departments: The foreign
affairs and justice department in affairs and justice department in charge of Altorney M. Diaz Lomardo state and communications, Gen. Luis De La Garza Cardenas; treasury and industry. Attorney Francisco Escud-

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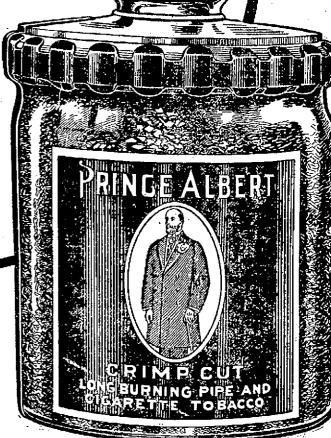
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MOVE BY PRES. WILSON ON SHIP

BERLIN, Feb. 4 .- A news despatch been received here from Washingon saying that President Wilson has consented to an amendment of the ship purchase bill which provides that ted States if such purchase would lead to conflict with any one of the beligerent powers.

Nearly all the German newspapers criticise this course sharply. They unite in calling it a back-down before Great Britain on the part of President Wilson. The Kreuse Zeltung says:
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BEFORE THE ROUSE TODAY-TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NEEDED

President Wilson's veto of the immlgration bill because of its restrictive literacy test shall be overridden was served at meals the question up for determination in Proclaims Himself Pro- no vessel is to be bought by the Uni- the house today. A two-thirds majority is necessary to override the veto.

This was the third time that a presidential velo of any immigration bill containing a literacy test provision has come before the house. Efforts heretofore to pass the measure over the executive's head have failed there was much interest in the out-come of today's struggle. The bill was to come up on motion of Rep. Burnett, chairman of the im-

of Rep. Burnell, chairman of the im-migration committee, to reconsider the Less than 10 per cent of the young women in a large city have normal and to pass it despite the president's todies.

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TELEPHONE 1782

KEEPERS DECIDE NOT TO SERVE IT FREE WITH MEALS

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The Allied Asso-dation of Restaurant & Hotel Keep-ers of Berlin have decided to benceforward make a charge for all bread A despatch received here from Dres-den says the municipal council has decreed that all the bread baked in

Gresden conform to the government's

standard.

The Berlin stockyards report a further increase in the price of hogs.

The highest quotation is 105 marks (\$26) per 1,100 pounds.

Historical society will be held in Memorial hall next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Reports of the various officers and committees will be read and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The Lowell Historical society offers to the graduating class of the Lowell high school one first prize of ten dollars in gold, a second prize of five dollars in gold for the best essays on the following subject: "The Mills of Lowcli." The contest is conducted by the committee on historical essays consisting of Alfred P. Sawyer, Millard F. Davis and Hon. Samuel P. Hadley.

The members of the class competing for these prizes will observe the fol-

lowing conditions:
The essays shall contain not less
than 1200, nor more than 2000 words,
and must be written in lok on theme paper on one side of the sheet only, with an inch margin on the left hand side and a margin for footnote references, which should give the little of ences, which should give the little of
the book, volume and make of the authorities consulted. Matters of gencral, current knowledge do not require
footnote references, but all borrowed
phrasing must be distinguished both
by quotation marks and by numbered
footnote references.

Each essay shall be signed with the
pen name of the writer, and, with a
scaled envelope marked on the outside

saled envelope marked on the outside with such pen name and enclosing the writer's real name and address, shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the chairman of the committee on historical essays, and delivered to him on or before June 1, 1915. The essays will be examined by three judges to be appointed by the society, whose decision and award shall appear on the graduation program and the prizes will be presented as a part of the graduation exercises of the class of 1915. sealed envelope marked on the outside

of the class of 1915.

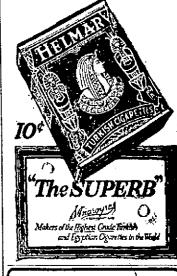
The two prize essays shall become the properly of the Lowell Hatorical society with the right of publication.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

STOCKHOLDERS OF BAY SHORE REALTY CO.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.-Alleging that \$300,000 is due stockholders of the Bay Shore Realty Co. from the Swan & Holtsinger Co. of Tampa, selling agents, Henry Baricklow and others of Cadiz, O., yesterday asked the federal court here to appear for both companies. Alleged fraudulent trans-actions are charged to A. R. Swann and Eugene Holtsinger.

FIRE IN FLETCHER STREET Box 19 at 3.09 o'clock this morning was for a fire in an unoccupied ten-ement at 187 Fleicher street. The dement at 187 Fletcher street. The fire started in a blind cellar and when the firemen arrived the whole bousd was full of heavy smoke. Considerable difficulty was found in localing the blaze, but it was finally detected and firemen crawled through the cellar window and quickly extinguished it. It is said that plumbers were thawing out water place in the cellar vesterday. The property is owned by Peter Savage.



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WITH THE BOWLERS

Eddie Dooley, the class of the Kimball System league, has proved himball branch of Bright, Sears & Co., solf one of the steadlest rollers in the local branch of Bright, Sears & Co., herformed in spectacular form at the city this writer, Aidhaurry and is always cool, two big od and abetted by Coach Beharrell he points in favor of a bowler. Those cash prizes have fallen into Dooley's pockets on more than one occasion.

The Inter-Family Bowling league at

The D. L. Page team sprung a surprise on the Wuldorf Lunch aggregation the other night when they took all four points from their brother soup servers. The Wuldorf team came upfrom the foot of the ladder to the top from the foot of the ladder to the top most round but were summarily toppied into second position by the defeat.

Usedoner

The rolling of Mike Driscoll Monday night in Lawrence was a big surprise for New York last week Brooks gathtosene of his friends who thought that Michael might be the least bit passe. But Mike was right there with an average of more than 90 all the way through. The final ten strings which will be rolled here, is sure to attract considerable attention.

Cardner Brooks, the local ringster, is also some hower. Before leaving for New York last week Brooks gathtose in the big town a string of 149. If the youngster hits 'ena shard as this in the big town everything will be O. K.

On Friday night the White Wester and the Crantal Constitution of the Constitution

There's nobody wants any part of Mirtel's money when it comes to bowling single handed. Chet attempted to Invelgle Keegan of Lawrence into a dual bowling dispute but there wasn't a chance. Martel may get some trade when he carries along a partner, but nothing doing, say all the experts, on a lone proposition against the Lowell roller.

The race in the City league is a tight affair. It is impossible at present to choose the ultimate winner. The victor in the White Way-Crescent duelly. At present the liby, however, ought to show up the relative strength of these teams which are sure to finish one, two in this league.

The Inter-Family Bowling league at Kittredge's alleys is rather a unique organization. All five rollers on each club must be members of the same family. At present ulne teams have presented their lineups: McMahons, Morrisons, Derys, Desmond, Sileox, Flynns, Rogers, Foyes and Boanes, This ought to be some league when it gets going.

In spite of the fact that they have one been defented by Kelth's team the Merrimack Square theatre bowlers are not rendy to acknowledge the supprenacy of the vandevillans. It looks as though the two houses would lock horns and roll off another contest before long.

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Last night's match was the first tenstring affair that Myrick over took part in. No one would ever have guessed it, however, from the manner in which he went through with his last few strings.

On Priday night the White Ways and the Crescents will neet at the Screech strengs of their match. The final plus squabble between these two teams will attract few strings.

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HINCHMAN GERBER MURPHY

Here are three of the recruits who are expected to put the Pirate's in the running this year. Leo J. Murphy, a catcher, comes from the champion Sioux City team of the Western league. He batted .323 last year, and in seventy games had a fielding average of .977, making nine errors, 300 putouts and seventy-three assists. Walter Gerber will try to Lonsdale belt to Matt Wells Feb. 27. fill Hans Wagner's shoes at shortstop. He was with Columbus in the 10tt," he continued, "and for a few American association last year, ending with a batting average of .259 weeks I was considering retiring from and being at the top of the shortstops in fielding, having an average of .936 with sixty-seven errors out of 982 chances. His teammate, Bill been and nover would regain my lost Hinchman, was the leading batter of the association, having an average of .366 in 163 games. Hinchman has been in the big leagues before. He plays in the outer garden and last year made cleven errors, which gave him a fielding average of .968.

Leagues Last Night

273; total. 1425.

BRAVES—Regan, 279; Hickey, 267;
Carney, 291; Hosmer, 311; McDonald,
278; total, 1426.

Minor League

BUNTING B. B. C.—Scott, 287; G.
Roberts, 253; W. Roberts, 278; Birtwistle, 297; Sub, 243; total, 1358.

VIOLAS—Murphy, 306; Corbett, 244;
Graham, 274; Coleman, 300; Quinn, 286;
total, 1410.

V. M. C. A. Lengue \$AMOSETS-Willis, 255; Doole, 267; Freeman, 256; Houston, 267; Dooley, 246; total, 1221;

AZTECS—Clogston, 237; Elling-wood 244; Albrecht, 251; Keroack, 247; Wood, 267; total, 1246. Chalifoux Team

SUNSHINE DEPT,—Miss Goldman 182, Miss Rosenthal 28, Miss Rincy 169, Vallancour 225, Lanctout 312; totals

SHOF: DEPT.—Miss Burns 139, Mrs. Verville 293, Miss Gagnon 177, Verville 141, Soucie 267; totals 1020.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Some excellent scores were put up in the City league games Tuesday and the Crescents doing the best work with the leam total of 1541 and singles of 549 and 542, the former being a new league record, beating their own mark of 547. The White Way. Les Miserables and Carrs also put up singles over 560. The three leading towns all won three points and the only gain was made by Carr's agranged town with 349 and Concannon with 340 put up the best individual scores of the night and were mainly responsible for the good showing of the Crescents. Burns. Myrick. Chabbott. Martlel. Notel. Perrin. Bernaldy responsible for the good show in dividual scores of the night and were mainly responsible for the good show ing of the Crescents. Burns. Myrick. Chabbott. Martlel. Notel. Perrin. Bernaldy responsible for the good show in a control of the Scolan and Lane also rolled over the 300 mark. In the individual averages Concannon still leads with Myrick second. Dwyer third, and Kempton fourth. The others over the sum of the scalars in the sealing and the sum of the scalars in the first time it is used.

Lowell man was returned the wistings in the strings in the strings in the strings in the mich and yetsterday rollofs found the local mand sum of the mark of the matter was and through the hair. Drisk and the lead. The match was rolled for a considerable purse and attention.

BROWNS BUY OUTFIELDIM LEE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The St. Louis and the limit that is needed. Every trace of attention.

BROWNS BUY OUTFIELDIM LEE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The St. Louis and the limit have purchased Outfielder Lee of the Philadelphia Americans, it was announced here last night.

James E. Ost. a famous violinist, with life and beauty was and the surely and the scalar and the same purchased outfielder that the comes sort, fluffly, abundant and radiant with life and beauty.

James E. Ost. a famous violinist, with life and the first time strings in the match of the Scalar and the scalar and the application.

Start now the introduction and CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE THAMS White Ways 44 Crescents 42 Bowlaways 38

LEAGUE RECORDS

High team total, White Ways, 1576; second, Crescents, 1550.

High team single, Crescents, 549; second, Crescents, 547.

Individual three strings, Kempton 359; second, Concannon 352.

Individual one string, Kelley 152; second, Mosher, 137.

The Kimball System quintet

leated Noonan's Pets last night in a
close and well rolled contost. The
final score of the match was 1495-1454.
O'Brien, McQuade and Notel were the
high rollers of the game.

Individual one string, Kelley 1b2;
second, Concannon 352.

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second, Mosher, 137.

Concannon 103.38, Myrick 102, Dwycr
102, Kempton 101.42, Kelley 101.32,
Mosher, 102.43.

Note 101.16, Notel 100.18, Chabbott
took a fail out of the Fairmounts in
a six man match. The best three
string total was made by Higgins.
The Braves won by a single pin in
their contest with the Americans in
Carr's league. Hosmer was high with
311.
In the Minor league the Violus lost
two strings but carried away the
total in their brush with the Bunting
obtal in their brush with t

The St. John Juniors put one over on the second team of the St. John Seniors last night when the two quintets met on the basketball surface. The winners romped away with the game by a 14-3 score. Hartley and Whalen were the stars of the contest. The lineup:

SECOND TEAM JUNIORS Akenson, rg If, Whooley Greenwood, lg rf, Surns Mortham c e Hartley Whitworth, rf Greenwood, lf rg, Holt Baskets: Hartley, 4; Wholley, 2. Burns, 1.

WON BY DRISCOLL

Lowell Men Defeated Jennings, of Lawrence, at Bowling Yesterday

The last leg on the bowling match between Patrick Jennings of Lawrence and Mike Driscoll of Lowell was rolled off yesterday afternoon and the

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the ring, thinking that I was a haslaurels, Then I came to America again and decided to go at it again and in a different way. Previously, I had done my training privately. This time I went to the New York Polo A. C. in New York, where perhaps 50 or more

Kimhali Syatem Lengue

Kimhali, System—McQuade, 321; University, is a prospective purchaser of the Lowell franchise according to reports from Wakefield, his home form. 321; Morgan, 233; Noonan, 283; D. OBrien, 324; total, 1454.

V. M. C. I. League

POLLIFE—Higgins, 235; J. McQuade, 239; Shea, 270; P. McCariery, 235; O'Keefe, 235; Sheids, 279; total, 1366.

FAIRMOUNTS—King, 254; Welch, 239; F. McCariery, 235; O'Keefe, 235; Gillis, 253; total, 1504.

Carr's League

AMERICANS—Carr. 282; Ryan, 273; Mulliagan, 252; Gillis, 253; total, 1504.

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"So I made said I am dodging the hard ones."

16. Whooley FALLING HAIR AND c Harley 18. Swanwick 16. Holt ITCHING SCA ITCHING SCALP

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Parisian Sage-Makes the Hair Soft and Fluffy Now that Parisian Sage-a scientific

preparation that supplies every hair and scalp need—can be had at any The last leg on the bowling match between Patrick Jeinings of Lawrence and Mike Driscoll of Lowell was rolled off yesterday afternoon and the Lowell man was returned the winner in easy fashion.

Driscoll won the first ten strings in Lawrence Monday night by 19 pins and yesterday rolloffs found the local man was rolled for a considerable purse and rolled for a considerable purse and rattracted a great deal of attention.

BROWYS BUY OUTSILELDER LEE

First 10 Strings Last Night

Keegan and Harrison of Lawrence No Match for Local Pair

Back or Join Bruises, Chil of the Chest monla). At your d jars, and a for \$2.50. Be sure your TEROLE, what you a	ains and Aches of the tags. Sprains, Sore Muscles, blains, Frosted Feet, Colds (it often prevents Pneuruggist's, in 25c and 50c special large hospital size ou get the genuine MUSRefuse imitations—get sk for. The Musterole eveland, Ohio.	In one of the greatest alley contests staged in this city in years, Chester Martel and "Ducky" Myrick outrolled Keegan and Harrison, the crack twoman team of Lawrence, last night in the first ten strings of a twenty-string match. Last night's totals stood 210% at the conclusion of the last box. Manager Jack Devlin of the Bridge street alleys was hospitality personned, but he could not accommodate the crowd which florked over to Central-ville to watch the match. Some 40% howling fans managed to see the class helween the two pairs of rollers. The local rollers proved to be too classy for their down-river opponents after gelltug away to a bad start. Keegan and Harrison sharted the match by whining the first string by a margin of two pins. When the Lowell bowlers finally hit their stride and began to pull away, the alleys resounded with the cheers of local rooters. Seldom if ever has a bowling contest caused so much extended and that of last night.	Myrick created a sensation in his sixth string. He was some dozen pine behind Harrison in the sixth box and then his the sixth box and then his the sixths for three arrives in succession. His total on this string was 144, the highest of the evening. Keegan and Harrison appeared for the first time on the Bridge street at leys. Metiher of them appeared at home there and nithough they showed fiashes of class they lacked the same effectiveness of the local men. Keegan effectiveness of the local men. Keegan effectiveness of the street from bad
by Ma Lesso CLEVELA only real of Treddie Wel was holding eight-round ner at the F 'I logt of the 10tt," he co	Welsh Defeated att Wells in 1911— In by Gibbons ND, Feb. 4.—"I am the comeback champion," said sh to a newspaperman who the watch during Welsh's go with his sparring particle Statler. The championship and the lit to Matt Wells Feb. 27, ontinued, "and for a few se considering retiring from the lit of the litter of the litt	than that given Martel and Myrick. Martel's work hast night stamped him as a champion. He was deadly on single pins and his cleanups on bad breaks was marcelous. Several of his spares were of the sensational order. Martel drove 1116 pins into the pit in his 10 strings. Myrick appeared for the first time in a ten-pin rolloff. "Ducky" was "there" every minute and grew better with each succeeding string. He was steady in the pinches and although beaten in the first three strings by Harrison he gradually evened up matters and defeated his man by 42 plus.	1

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Was Champion Freddie, Welsh ever knocked out? Please answer in your column.—A Subscriber.

Welsh was never knocked out, in fact he has been knocked down but once in his entire ring career of 119 battles, Packey McFarland in their first bout at Milwaukee seven years ago, did the trick. McFarland was awarded the decision. Later Welsh and McFarland fought a twenty round draw, and a twenty-five round draw. The other boxer to earn a decision against Welsh is Matt Wells, whom the present champion subsequently bested for the English lightweight title. It is a remarkable record.

went to the New York Polo A. C. in Now York, where porhaps 50 or more in his entire ring carreer of 119 accepted terms from Townsy fluing for Now York, where porhaps 50 or more preliminary or semi-final boys were working out. They gave me picenty of sparning to do and as ench ane was easier to learn, we had some lively mixing. I found myself ideraling more, and in about two months I regained my confidence.

If you about that time I ran out of boys to spar with one afternoon and someone asked me if I were willing to tackle a big fellow who was watching inc.

"The bigger the better," I said. It don't make any difference to me how big they are as long as I get the work.

"Now understand. I thought I was a protity elever boxer them. I thought I know every style of attack and had soived a defense for every one, but say that big boy never let me hit him, and he put a glove on me every place that he wanted. In fact, he made me look, like a sucker.

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Torpedo Gunboat Niger-Sunk in

German submarine reported sunk off

Audacious-Sunk off the north coast

Audicious—Sunk on the north coast of Ireland, Oct. 27.
Reported raid by two submarines in the Firth of Forth, Dec. 9.
Submarine flotilla tried to enter Dover harbor in Dec. 10; driven away by fire.
Formidable—Sunk off Plymouth, Land

Jan. 1.

Ben Cruachan, in Irish sea, Jan. 20.
Linda Blanche, in Irish sea, Jan. 30.
Kilkoan, in Irish sea, Jan. 30.
Tokomaru, off Havre, Jan. 30.

Miner's, Five of Hearts, Asso. tonight

CARD OF THANKS

Wr. the undersigned take this means to express our hearlfelt gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors whose kind words and foral tribules were tendered to lighten our sorrow in the death of our mother, Mrs. Julia A. Simpson.

Signed

r. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, r. Herbert Simpson, r. and Mrs. John Fels.

Five of Hearts, Associate, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHURCHILL—The funeral of Sheidon W. Churchill will take place at the Advent Christian church, Grand street, Saturday afternoon. (Feb. 6), at 2 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. WALKER—Died Feb. 37d, Miss Caroline E. Walker. Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chapel Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6th, at 2.30 c'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George

are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ACK--The functal of Martin Mack will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 201 High street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church, Burlai in Clinton, Mass. Functal in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Worcester and Clinton papers please copy.

Murphy will take place Friday morning at 8 of lock from her home, 21 Middlessex Fork. At 9 of lock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church. Burlal in the family lot in St. Patrick's cametery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

JACOMOS—James Jacomos, a resident of this city, died yesterday at the North Reading sanitarium, aged 22 years. He leaves a brother Nicholas. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARTLETT--Priscilla Bartlett, daughter of D. Dana and Agnes Co-burn Bartlett, died yesterday at her home in Waverly, aged 21 years.

WALKER-Miss Caroline E. Walk-er died last night at the Coram hospi-tal, axed 74 years. She leaves a sis-ter. Mrs. Leonard. The body was re-moved to the home, 146 Liberty street.

Meet your friends at Asso., tonight.

FUNERALS

copy. MURPHY-The funeral of Mrs.

Ikaria, off Hayre, Jan. 30.

shore, Nov. 11.

Dover, Nov. 13.

The following are some of the exploits of the German submarines since er, Oct. 30. the beginning of the war. It will be seen in the accompanying man that the Downs, off Deal, two miles off these daring under sea raiders have almost circled the British isles (the places where they have sunk British ships being marked with a star), and there seem to be few ports which are

sale from attack:
Pathfinder—Sunk by U-21 off St.
Abb's Head, Scotland, Scott. 5. Aup's mean, Scotland, Sept. 5.
Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue—Sunk
by U-9, "in the North sea," Sept. 22.
Hawke—Sunk "in the northern waters of the North sea," Oct. 16.

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Carrots 3 for	5 c
Parsnips 3 lbs. 1	
Kale, pk	
Spinach, pk	50
Onions, pk	00
Red Onions 2 lbs. for	50
Spanish Onions, lb	
White Turnips	
Yellow Turnips, lb	_
Turnips, 2-Bushel Bag	Ō
Apples, pk	5
Beets 3 lbs. for	
Fancy Lettuce	5
Squash, lb	Ψz(
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Jumbo Cranberries 4c qt., 3 qts. 1	0

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Fresh Salmon - 12c lb.

Fresh Halibut, 12½c lb. Sword Fish - 12½c lb. Extra Large Mackerel.......20c, 25c Fresh Herring lb. 6c Salt Herring4c, 3 for 10c Steak Cod, lb......10c Fish Trimmings for Chowder, lb.... Butterfish, lb 8c Qysters, qt......35c Shredded Fish, pkg..... Best Fish Cakes, I lb. pkg......14c

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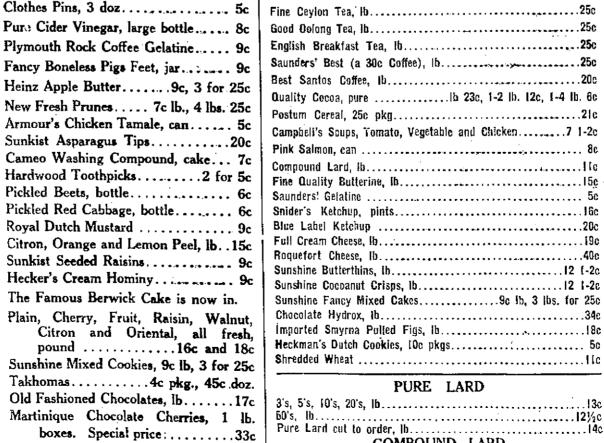
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WORCESTER WHITE WAY THE IDL HOUR COTIL

Letter to Secretary Murphy Tells of Worcester Street Lighting System -Has 440 Arcs

of the Worcester, chamber of coun-merce, to whom Mr. Murphy had writ-ten asking information concerning the

of Trade, Lowell, Mass.

The following letter which is self-explanatory has been received by Secretary John H. Murphy from Wil-liam J. Conion, first assistant secretary of the Worcester, chamber of the property of the property of the marking information concerning the ornamental lighting system recently installed in Worcester:

The regists one permits of the street lighting from the last six of the street lighting project alone, but this municipal development.

PIONEER LUNCH-CART MAN

dent of this city, for many years en-gaged in the lunch-cart business, died



THE LATE MARTIN MACK

Mass., and came to Lowell years ago, introducing the Joseph Flynn, Sr., of Chapel street left today for St. John's Ochlkabe and key West, Fla., where he intends to considerable salmon fishing.

Local bakers are very economical at Scolley square, two in Baltimore, and two in Detroil, Mich., most of which he placed in charge of Lowell men. Along with conducting this line of business himself he started several young men in the business in this and several to the same of the different loaves of bread. The bakers are also retrenching on other square, in the business in this and several young men in the business in this and young men in the business in this and young interest the then street the today for St. John's Ochlkabee and Mes Kathleen Donalus George W. Teague, Peter R Perreault. Edward Quinn, Simon Kellon, William Maloney, John J. Med J. McGarvey.

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Local bakers are very economical at the severy. Walter F. Connolly, Joseph T. McGarvey.

Local bakers are very economical at the severy was and J. McGlinkey, M. D., John J. McGarvey.

Local bakers unch-cart to this city. In fact he was propably the pioneer lunch-cart pro-motor of the country. The lunch-cart Antoinette will be given by Madame proved an instantaneous success in this city and in a short time Mr. Mack

. William J. Conlon, became a topic of discussion in this ity. Mr. Mack journeyed to Alberta in PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING such there as to permit him to engage the practical friendship of Martin

Miss Anna Leary of Lowell Will Soon Appear on Keith Circuit

street, has turned her attention to the stage and will make her appearance

PERSONALS

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

DANDY'S NEWEST TRICK

Once upon a time Frank was riding on the back of his pony Dandy. He reached over and patted him and said: "Dandy, you ought to be taught another trick but the trouble is I can't think of one." Dandy threw up his head and began to back. "I have it," said Frank. "I will teach you to walk backwards."

Frank then hopped down from Dandy's back and began to teach the ony by first taking hold of one hoof and placing it back, then the other in the same manner and when Dandy started to go forward just hitting each foot. It didn't take Dandy very long to know what Frank was trying to teach him and in a very little while he was walking backward just as well as forward and enjoyed the new trick.

Frank then thought it would be great fun to ride Dandy while he was doing this trick, so he mounted the pony and started down the street. When the boys saw them coming Frank was sitting with his face toward Dandy's tail and the pony was walking toward them with his hind feet first. They shouled with delight and Dandy pricked up his

cars and walked faster toward them.

Then each one of the boys must have, as they called it, "a backward ride," until at last Dandy refused to go any more. Then there was a ride up to the store for candy and all of the boys shared theirs with the pony until Dandy refused to eat any more. The boys all agreed that this last trick of Dandy's was the best and Sunniest of them all. All the bitle girls patted Dandy and called him the best trick pony they ever saw but when Frank offered to give them a ride they soid they guessed they had rather feed him and watch the

a ride they said they guessed they had rather feed him and watch the

Frank says he is going to think of a much funnier trick to teach Dandy but the boys tell bim that they don't believe he can.

We will mait and see what Frank can think of before we decide.



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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The regular meeting of Ladd and Whitney tircle, Post 185, G. A. R., was held last evening with Commander Caverly in the chair. Arrangements were made to attend the services of our comrade. Rev. George C. Pierce at the Centralville M. E. church. The comrades are to meet in the vestry of the church in uniform, at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening and will march into the church auditerium where they will occupy reserved scats.

The post, had as guests tast evening, a delegation of l'ost 120. A baked hean supper was served previous to the business meeting and a social hour enjoyed. Remarks were made by Commander Flanders, Comrades Plum-SECRETARY OF ROCKECELLER POUNDATION RESUMES RIS TES-

> NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .-- Jerome D. Greens, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, resumed the stand today before the federal commission on in-dustrial relations conducting an in-quiry here into the causes of indus-trial unrest. Mr. Greene told of the various organizations with which he is connected. Since he resigned from the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller. Sr. he said he had taken no part in the Sr., he said he had taken no part in the

Sr. he said he had taken no part in the Rockefeller enterprises; his entire time being devoted to the work of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Before his resignation, Mr. Greene fluzz. tone.

Rockefeller philanthropies were distures the "investments and the business of the Rockefeller philanthropies were distured to the "un-interlocked" directors were disturbed by the work of the "un-interlocked" directors were disturbed by the workers.

The mondation is a little older," Mr. Greene said.

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label in the publications to which it had given money. "I don't like these questions," the wilness replied, "They are unfair." diness replied. "They are unfair."
Mr. Walsh said he had no desire to be unfair but just wanted to determine whether such things were possible un-der the charter.

Mr. Greene then said that the Foun-

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4 1915

EAR DECIDES THE SLINGSBY CASE

American Boy Heir to Baronial **\$500,000** Estate in Yorkshire

Judge Scores Depositions and Use Money by Claimant

afterward a resident of San Francisco, is in possession of the property which was devised to his offspring. When he asked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother of Slingsby protested on the ground that the child was not a legitlmate son, but an internal asked the legitlmate son, but an

Censures Some Witnesser

The court room was filled with relatives and friends of the Slingsbys. Referring only occasionally to notes, the judge reviewed the case. He consured the manner in which the inquiry was handled and depositions taken in

was handled and depositions taken in San Francisco, and he laid emphasis upon his impression of the utter unreliability of the witnesses opposing the claims of the Infant Slingsby. "There is another matter in this case which is conclusive. I have watched," he said, "the little boy in court, and I have been much impressed with the extraordinary likeness of the boy to Mrs. Slingsby, Morroyer His boy to Mrs. Slingsby. Moreover—it is difficult, to speak of Mr. Slingsby in his presence—but he has a full, round face and a peculiarly shaped Jaw, and the boy is a counterpart of his father

Arist Notes Peculiar Left Ear

"The mother was not present that day," the judge continued. "Sir George said he would like to see her, as he had noticed an odd shape of the boy's left ear which did not resemble that of his father. Accordingly, Mrs. Slingsby was brought to my room and introduced to the artist, who immediately observed the extraordinary similarand the left ear of the mother and the left ear of the son. So far as I know, the child could not have these and the left ear of the son. So far as I know, the child could not have these neculiarities unless they were conge-

Regarding the San Francisco depo-

Right the San Francisco depositions, the judge said:

"It is impossible not to be struck with the fact that we have very unscrupulous people to deat with in this case. I do not wish to impute any blame, but one man was promised \$500 to hunt up witnesses in Colon. If you find money roung about 4the that it

Hart, Exeter street. Games were indulged in, and suitable prizes awarded. A delightful musicale followed, consisting of plane selections by Miss Marton County, Miss Frances E. Hieter. A delightful musicale followed, consisting of piano selections by Miss Marion Quinn, Miss Frances E. Hickey; vocal selections, Miss Julia Sullivan, Miss Helen Hart; duct. Miss Elizabeth Hickey and Mrs. M. E. Quinn. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Peter Boodro of Dorchester, Dr. W. H. Boodro of South Boston and Mrs. Meria Hart of Concy Island, N. Y.

233,000 DISPOSED OF, SAYS RE-PORT FROM ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 4.—Unicss some plan can be devised within a month whereby the skins and oil of the hairseal can be utilized by the British government for war supplies there is a strong possibility that the seal hunt which has been an important factor in the commerce of New Foundland for many years will be abandoned for the coming season. Because of industrial depression none of inst year's catch of 233,000 has been disposed and about half of the great eatch of 372,000 skins in 1913 remains in the hands of brokers in London and in the same as the character of the two warring combinations of instructions of the president has already pushed us into a needless little war with one into a needless in the hands of brokers in London and New York.

TRUE BLUE CLUB

A delightful concert was given at Colonial hall last evening under the auspices of the True Blue club. The

affair was largely attended and proved a flattering success.

The program consisted of numbers by the Lotus male quartet composed of Robert Martin, first tenor: William of Robert Marlin, first tenor; William Hicks, second tenor; Noison Raymond, barltone, and Frank Cannell, bass; readings, Mirlam Davenport Gow; Noison Raymond, barltone, and Frank Cannell, bass; readings, Mirlam Davenport Gow; Nita Cowlisha acted as accompanist. "Up and Away," Kinder, Lotus quartet, "5500,000 boronial property of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire. The case has been before the court for nearly two years.

Charles R. Slingsby, formerly a lleutenant in the British navy and afterward a resident of San Francisco, is in possession of the property which was devised to his offspring. When he asked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother of Slingsquartet.

The following Lowell girls, members ind that the seam between the club, were ushers: Misses Mil-Beutenant's died.

dred Christianson, Mary Quimby, Belle Harmon, Ruth Bradley, Marion Law-less, Edith Ormrod, Natale Wilson, was not a regitimate son, but an infant substituted by the Beutenants wife when her own child died.

Since the case has been on trial evidence has been taken in California and records produced there to prove the child the legitimate son and heir of the Silmgsbys.

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALKS

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALKS
Supt, of Police Velch calls attention
to the statute requiring all tenants
and occupants of buildings facing sublic streets to have the snow removed
from the sidewalks in front of their
premises as soon as possible after the
storm ceases. Drivers and owners
of sleighs are also warned that their
vehicles must be equipped with bells.

'Adams & Co.'s February furniture sale and the annual sale of Oriental rugs commences next Monday.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding. Two applications for membership were re-ceived and referred to the investigatthe boy is a counterpart of his father in these respects I felt so strongly on these matters that I called in a nor sonal friend, a well known artist, were made by John F. Gookin, James W. McKenna and A. E. Rountrea. Memhim my view; I werely asked him to come into court and watch. Sir George into court and watch. Sir George in infediately noted the extraordinary consolidately noted the extraordinary consolidately noted the boy to his father, leaving the business session the second spries of the whist tournament be-

will be installed on the evening of Feb

B. F. Butler Relief Corps

The following program was given at this week's meeting of B. F. Butler Relief Corps. 75, held in Memorial hall, scrupulous people to deat with in this rease. I do not wish to impute any with Mrs. Bessie Cummings, president, with Mrs. Bessie Cummings, president, in charge! Plano duet, Misses Pauline to hunt up witnesses in Coton. If you find money going about like that, it must finge the whole case."

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

A very enjoyable party was held last evening at the home of Mr. John J. panied by Miss Pauline Cumings; violent, trio, Miss Cora Bartiett, Miss Sevening at the home of Mr. John J. panied by Miss Pauline Cumings; violent, trick Exeter street. Games were in-

JOSEPH FREDETTE

TEACHER OF PIANO Will devote his entire time

Are you alive or dead? Hear Dr. teaching. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; been another election and a new city Bartlett Sunday night. First Church. 5 to 8. 146 Grand Street.

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Fresh-killed Broilers, per lb	25c, 28c
Large Vermont Turkeys, per lb	
Small Fresh-killed Vermont Turkeys, per lb	
Rhode Island Geese, per 1b	, 18c, 20c
Rhode Island Ducks, per lb	20c, 22c
Whole Loins of Beef, per lb	
Very Good Sirioin Steak, per lo	
Legs and Loins Yearling, per lb	
Legs and Loins of Spring Lamb, per 1b	
Nice Lamb for Stew, per lb	
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Small Pieces of Roast Pork, per ib	
John P. Squire's Small Rib Roast Pork	

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TO ABANDON SEAL HUNT GUILD ATTACKS WILSON SHELL TRAINS

NONE OF LAST YEAR'S CATCH OF CALLS PRESIDENT RECKLESS IN LETTER ANNOUNCING MEETING -WOULD IMPEACH PRESIDENT

less serious so far as the character of that war was concerned."

So writes Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild in a letter welcoming the invitation to attend the mass meeting in Fanculi hall this noon to protest against the Alexander shipping bill, a bill that Mr. Guild pronounces "the most dangerous measure ever proposed in congress" measure ever proposed in congress."
"I am amazed," he writes, "to find

actually on the brink of the maeistrom. "This is no party question. It is not, thank God, being opposed on party lines. I am glad to stand beside Mayor Curley.

"The bill proposes, first, to tax further a people already overtaxed, already bearing a new income tax, plus an emergency tax caused by stupid fiscal legislation, not by the war. We are called upon to pay as tayource. are called upon to pay as iaxpayers \$30,000,000 and more to foreign nations, to belligerents; for none but belligerents have ships in any quantity to

sell. If neutral ships only were in-tended, the bill would be worthless.
"It proposes, secondly, a dangerous socialistic experiment which no other nation has attempted or proposes to nation has attempted or proposes to attempt, absolutely wreeking an hon-orable American indestry. "Finally, the purchase of the mer-

chant ships that have changed their flags since the war began is in effect an act of war. If the ships purchased are Austrian German or Turkish, it is are Austran, German or Turkish, it is an open defiance of France, Russia. England and the rest. It will be promptly resented, and these nations have plenty of men-of-war to enforce their rights on the high seas. If the ships purchased should be English, French, Russian or Belgian, such action would must us her the attion would push us into a hostile attitude to Germany and her allies the act would be, if that were possible, even a meaner advantage for us to take, for those nations are not wholly able to enforce their rights on the high

"It is significant that the brains of the democratic party, the progressive party, the republican party in the sen-ate alike appreciate this danger and act together."

The date of the Drawt democratic caucus has been changed from Feb. 19 to Feb. 16 and the date of the republican caucus will also be changed from Feb. 18 to another date for the first dates selected would interfere with the legal filing of certificates of nomination and also nomination papers. The town meeting will be held on March 1.

the city needs is a new school build-ing of adequate dimensions to pro-vide for the demands of the future.

In the past two years the city has

spent enough money on temporary ad

spent enough money on temporary additions almost to provide for the erection of a new building of respectable dimensions, or at least to go a long way toward providing for the cost of

Russian Aviators Drop Bombs on Mobilized Reserves

Attack Germans Three Points Southwest of Warsaw

gonne forest.

Capture of village of Humin,in War capture of yingge of Humin, in War-saw campaign reported by Germans. Russian attacks on Germans near Bzura river repulsed.

Russians push forward from Dukla Pass into Hungary.
Swies troops fire on German sylator flying twice over Bonfol.
Rome has report that Pope will take

part in Pan-American deliberations o neutrals' rights. ieutrais righis. British house of commons to devote he present ecssion to war measures

only. Dr. Karl Liebknecht sharply discl plined by the social democrat party for his lone vote in the reichstag against the war credit.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

RETAIL JEWELERS MET

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Retail tewelers association was held at the board of trade rooms last evening with President Frank Ricard in the chair. A communication was received from the vice president of the national association. Charles Evans asking the Lowell association to send delegates to a convention to be held in Worcester this week.

The matter of closing the local Jewelers' establishments on Wednesday afternoons instead of Thursday atternoons during the summer months was discussed but no definite action was linken. Two new members, George W. Dudley and W. F. Hobart, were initiated, it was decided to hold future meetings in the afternoon instead of the evening.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 486 Merrimack street.

Secret "Conferences"

Speaking of the spirit of the char-

the money on the following day things ing before ousting him. Yet those who are vitally interested in such things will not suffer from ennut for we have before us the election of a registrar of voters, a member of the board of health, perhaps, and a superintendent of cemeteries.

ter, it would seem that all these so- are going to have an opportunity to

called "conferences" which are only try for advancement after waiting pa-

The Police Lieutenancy

At last the five sergeants in the

police department are at case, for they

SISTER BERNADINE DEAD NASHUA MAN ARRESTED

SHE WAS A MEMBER OF A DIST HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY TINGUISHED LOWELL FAMILY NAMED CUMMISKEY

A Cincinnati paper received in this city brings news of the death of Sister Bernadine of the Notre Dame order in that city. Sister Bernadine will be remembered by many of our older residents as Georgianna Cummiskey, one of five daughters of Hugh Cummiskey, who was a pioneer contractor and builder here in war times. One other daughter became Sister Loyola, who was superior of Notro Dame convental Roxmary and afterwards stationed at Namur, Belglum. She passed away ten years ago. Two of the others were public school teachers in Lowell and one of the latter, Miss Anna, was also organist of St. Peter's church for a number of years.

The only surviving relative of Sister Bernadine is Miss Loyola McCann, of Wentworth avenue. Speaking of Sister Hernadine's death on the 22nd ult, the Cincinnati paper says:

Deep regret was expressed both among the business men of Cincinnati and the former pupils of the Academies of Notre Dame, Reading, on the announcement of the death of Sister Bernadine, who, since 1878 had Sister Bernadine signal in this said that the man denied having the Salvation Arm

Turks trying to bridge Suez canal routed; make attacks at three points. Emperor William visits his naval and airship bases on North sea.

French war office reports repulse of German attacks at Pertkes and in Argonna forest.

Stand as tributes to his skill as a contractor. She entered the order in the years, from 1863 to 1873 was teacher in the academics of Mt. Notre Dame and Sixth pils some of the most prominent womemics of Mt. Noire Dame and Sixth street. She numbered among her pu-plis some of the most prominent women of the city.

en of the city.

She was then transferred to Chelsea, Mass., where in 1874, she counded the first academy of Notre Dame of that city. After four years in the academy of her foundation she returned to the Sixth street academy to take up the dual position of treasurer and commissary.

missary.

She was a woman of scholarly attainments and a delightful conversationalist. She loved the pupils of the academy, and they returned that love, for here were the scholar to the scholar than the scholar academy, and they returned that love, for hers was a character that attracted through its very simplicity and goodness. Her work as commissary hrought her in contact with many of the prominent business men of this city, and all, whether Catholic or non-Catholic; hold high in their esteem the name of Sister Bernadine.

The funeral was held at Mt. Notré Dame on Tuesday morning, and the interment was made in the community lot, where she was laid to rest beside her sister, Sister Mary Loyola, who preceded her to her reward ten years

preceded her to her reward ten years

J. J. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., rea estate and insurance. Telephone

THE PHILATREA CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea class of the Fifth Street Baptlet church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Merrill. The annual election of officers which was to have taken place was postponed until the next meeting. After the business hour a social rime was enjoyed by all, with Miss Gertrude Merrill acting as planist. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

FROM THE SALVATION ARMY

Express Crashed Into Steam Shovel-Trainmen Escape

CENTRAI, FALLS, R. I., Feb. 4.—The Adams Express train this morning atruck a steam shovel used in connection with the elimination of grade crossings, within 150 yards of the station. The locomotive was badly damaged but the engineer and flreman escaped without injury. The accident delayed traffic between Boston and Providence and Worcester and Providence for over two hours.

SEVEN BROTHERS KILLED IN WAR, LEAVING 14 CHILDREN AND FOUR WIDOWS

GENEVA, Feb. 4.—Seven sons of an elderly blind man named Chopard, of the village of Chanffout, near the Swiss frontier, were called to the colors last August, and marched away

One by one letters from the French headquarters arrived in Geneva. The seven sons had been killed, leaving 14 children and four widows

SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

Events of Twenty-five Years Ago Reviewed By Old Timer-Other Good Features

The Old Timer will continue his arti-

The Old Timer will continue his articles on the happenings of quarter of a century ago.

Tomorrow's "Sicenytime Tale" for the little readers of The Sim will be "Patty's Balloon Trip." "The French Maid" will tell how old pieces of fur may be used to advantage and the topic of "The Rabbit's Foot" will be "Smile and Win in the World."

which the Russians for the most park hold, the ground is considerably high hold, the ground is considered advantage.

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THE SPELLBINDER

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Mayor Kane takes a rather unique way of advertising the city of Law-rence, for on the back of the mayor's official envelopes is printed in red and blue ink the following:

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way toward providing for the cost of such a structure. The present congestion in Kirk sirect is a disgrace to any supposedly well-regulated city.

Election of Officera

At this time, as at a corresponding filter which favors open meetings at all times. While the public has contials that time and year, there is more or less at times while the public has contictly hall, in a majority of cases the would like and insists not only that it suspenses that there were candidates to the inought and a story that there were candidates to the foreign of the region of the proposed by the first the case. When the public has continued the proposed it is respect. For years the school by the reliferance of filing, the continue and other officials, and the names of the case of the c

PRICE ONE CENT

Attempted to Cross Suez Canal but Were Forced to Flee

Attack on El Kantara Front Also Repulsed by British

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The following of-ical communication was issued in

Cairo:

"During Tuesday night the enemy attempted to cross the Suez canal near Toussoum (35 miles north of Suez.)
They were permitted to bring bridging material to the bank of the canal unmolested, but directly they started bridging operations, our troops attacked and the enemy fied in disorder, leaving all the material in our hands. Several of the enemy were drowned.

"The enemy also attacked on the El Several of the enemy were drowned.

"The enemy also attacked on the El Kantara front (40 miles south of Port Sald) at daylight yesterday. They were easily repulsed, losing 16 killed or wounded and 40 prisoners. Our casualties were three men wounded."

While the Russians are on the offensive in East Prussia, northwestern Poland and in the passes of the Carpathians the Germans' continue their attacks on the Russian lines along the Bzura and Rawka rivers. The invaders reached the Rawka line about the middle of December and since that time have made at least half a dozen attacks in force against the Russian trenches, each time at undoubted

Nothing daunted, however, they have been repeating the attacks during the past week and while they have made a slight advance it has been accomplished only after further great losses, according to reports from Petrograd. Now it is believed that the Germans are preparing for still another onslaught, for only by compelling the Russians to strengthen their lines protection. tecting Warsaw can they hope to vert the Russlan attacks from Prussia and Hungary.

trenches, each time af undoubted

Attempting Impossible

beavy cost.

Military men here hold to the be-lief that the Germans are attempting what seems virtually impossible in their efforts to force their way through to Warsaw. The Rawka and Bzura lines, which they have been attacking for six weeks, are exceedingly strong, for on the right banks of the rivers, which the Russlans for the most part

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Germany Warns American Vessels To Avoid the Coast of France

ARREST MADE

Man With Shoes Taken from Factory—Billerica Official Fined \$35 -Youth Blows in a Legacy

Litut. Martin Maher of the local police department added another eleveratives to his long list this foremon when he apprehended a young man who gave his name as Thomas Farrell in an attempt to dispose of a new pair of misset shoes near a second-hand store on Middlesex street. After an investigation Farrell was hold at the station charged with the alleged largent of three pairs of shoes from the Field, Lumbert Co., shee manufacturers, on West Adams street.

When accosted on Middlesex street, Farrell claimed that he bought the post of two pairs of those russet shoes within the past two weeks. Farrell claimed that he bought the shoes.

Tom Keady Will Purchase Franchise Providing He Can Get Washington Park

Tom Keady of Wakefield, Mass., and looks like a new owner for the local for many years a member of the Worteam, cester club of the New England, will lit was also stated before the meetuy the Lowell baseball team, provid-ing he can secure Washington park, his statement was made at the meet-ing of the New England league at the hotel. Boston, this afternoon.

ns were represented. all teams were represented. Inches well club was represented, by Pres. Anterew Roach. Upon the arrival of the Lowell owner, he immediately went into executive session with Keady and at the completion of the conference; Mr. Keady informed the sporting editor of The Sun of his proposition to Mr. Roach

Roach. eady said that he would not play at Spalding park and that hitch in negotiations was the he must first be assured that he can get control of Washington park. This Mr. Roach thought possible and it now

STEAMER IOWA SANK IN LAKE MICHIGAN - PASSENGER AND CREW TOOK TO ICE

CHICAGO, Fob. 4.—The steamer Jowa of the Goodrich Transit Co. sank in Lake Michigan about three miles off the fiver mouth today after being crushed by an ice jam.

The crew numbering 10 and the one passenger clambered over the ice pack as the vessel settled and struggled over the hummocks to shore. Those who reached safety first declared that no one had been lost no one had been lost The Iowa, beaten back from the

Chicago harbor Tuesday night, made a fresh start from Milwaukee last night and with the Racine and other vessels was caught in the leepack off vessels was caught in the hepack of the harbor here this morning. The vessel, valued at \$150,000, carried a miscellaneous cargo from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in full value. Officials of the company said it was fully insured.



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It was also stated before the meet ing that in all probability the same eight clubs will make up the league next season. The only doubtful club was Manchester.

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BELGIANS AND GERMANS IN BATTLE ALONG YSER

Russians Claim Important Victories in the East-Germans Rush to Relieve Starving Przemysl – Russians capture Village Near Warsaw

Germany today notified the United which are still defending the little States that American vessels should strip of their fatherland not in possoroid the north and west coasts of ston of the Germans once more are brance. The state department it bearing the brunt of the fighting in Washington believes this is intended the west. Unofiled reports from American Germans aro tho

DOCTORS' OFFICES

years old respectively and their names are withheld by request-

the little allied line and reach the English chan

For the last two days Belgians at

Slump in Evening School Attendance—Police Examination for Rank of Lieutenant

evening schools in Lowell are The average attendance of evening well attended now as in years school pupils in 1904-05 was 2150 and by. There isn't anyone who is the number of teachers when the one account for the falling off evening schools opened was 152, and is quickly discovered by an extinction of school department relation of school department relations of pupils when the evening schools. There are not as many evenings opened this year was 90 and the averteachers now as a few years age attendance is somewhere between at down because of the attend the evening school at the presentat, there were too many left time are the illiterates.

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Interest Begins Saturday, Feb. 6th



Exhibit - None From Local Mills It was learned today that the local

tional exhibition, which will be held at San Francisco. However, many of the Lowell products will be on exhibition, but the names or location of the manufacturers will not be known, for these goods will constitute an exhibit arranged by a large dee stuff concern, and they will be altitude simply to show the quality of the dye manufac-

visiting certain evening schools school is about the same as last year, that there were altogether too many trachers for the number of pupils. In one school he found two teachers and and valedictorian have already been selected. Gertrudo M. Stephenson as selected. Gertrudo M. Stephenson as salutatorian, and yaledictorian. Ame already been selected. Gertrudo M. Stephenson as salutatorian, and James P. O'Nell as valedictorian. The graduating class will meet this evening and elect of Centinued to page four

Good time for all, Associate, tonight.

Carnival Foilles

Foilles

The School

formed at the machine shop and the completed products.

A series of multiplex frames 23 inches wide and 43 inches high will be included in the exhibit. These frames will work tutomatically by means of a motor and will contain charts descriptive of courses at the Lowell Textile school and some of the students work. ARRESTED CHARGED WITH STEALING POCK-ET BOOKS FROM WOMEN IN what is known as a steremotograph. Including from 45 to 50 slides, showing men at work in the various departments of the school, the equipment and character of the work and interior As a result of complaints made to the police by business men with offices in downtown blocks to the effect that pocketbooks and other valuable articles have been stolen from their offices quite frequently of late, two newsboys and exterior views of the school.

Vocational School

The Lowell Vocational school will also have an exhibit at the exposition, which will consist of a series of pictures of the various departments of tures of the various nepartments of the school, showing the hoyz and girls at work. With the pictures will be considerable literature explaining the workings of the school and the bene-fits derived from it by the many pupils.

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Grassadonio Makes a Full Confession Implicating Falzone and Marello

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 4—Luigi Grassa. He testified that Falzone and Marridonio of Wakefield, charged with being to threatened to kill him if he should an accessory to the murder of Maurice Inform on them. A Albertson, a Lawrence Jeweler, at Wakefield on Dec. 20, made a full confession today before the jury which is trying him and two other defendants. His confession implicated Blago Falzone and Ignazio Marello, the other defendants. While the stiletto was pressed against his throat, Grassadonio promised the men he would not betray them. He explained that the promise was made only after they had threatened to murder him, his wife and children and dynamite his house. The begged the men to go away and they mally left, taking with them all the loot with the exception of the keys and other things which the officials dury in defendants.

Blood-Stained Stiletto

Grassadonio made a confession at the jail last night. Immediately he was taken in an automobile to his home in Wakefield. The officers dug up the frozen earth at points indicated by the prisoner and found blood-stain-ed stiletto, a bunch of keyes identified as the property of Albertson and some ring sizes such as are used by jewel-ers. These, Grassadonio told the offi-cers, were left at his home by Falzone and Marella after they had killed Al-

son's death as it had been related to him by Falzone and Marello, he said. According to this story. Albertson went to Falzone's but on Sunday afternoon. As he entered the place Marello Jumped on him and threw a ngose around the jeweler's neck and at the same time Falzone altauked him with a stiletto, stabling repeatedly. Albertson fought desperately for his life but his assettioned. Present Confession on Stand
On the stand today Grassadonio repented before the jury his confession of last night. He told of taking A many and time Palgone altauked him with Falgone to Lawrence and introducing a sellette, stabling repeatedly. Alberts in to Albertson. He said the jeweler son fought desperately for his life but told Falgone that business depression is was overpowered by his assistants. prevented him from selling goods on credit. Grassadonio said he had heard Atter the invitation by Falter the invitation b

Crassadonio testified that he spent nearly the entire day of Dec. 20 waiting in Wakefield square in expectation of meeting Albertson and warning him not to sell jewelry to Faizone, as he was convinced that Faizone meant to do Albertson harm.

After waiting in vain until late at night he went home. Shortly after midnight he went home. Shortly after on his bedroom window. Faizone and threats. He said that when he was

on his bedroom window Marcilo were outside of mission to the house.

He admitted them, he said, and as

loned behind his back and a stilett

fined in the jall they had been con-fined in the jall they had repeated their threats. He said that when he was being brought into court this morning one of the men said to him: "I know what you did last night and I am go-ing to kill you."

lo threatened to kill him if he should inform on them. "They told me," he said, "we got the

jewelry salesman and will get you if you talk."

While the stiletto was pressed

other things which the officials dug up last night.

After the murder Falzone and Marello burled the body in the cellar Grassadonio said that Marello told him that it was then original plan to cut the body up and hide the various parts

Jeweler Fought Desperately

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS WERE RESPONSIBLE

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Governor i Walsh. is commander-in-chief of the militia; tonay ordered the disoanament of battery B, field artillery, of Worcester and the honorable discharge of all the officers and men in the command. The reason given was that the battery had fallen below the proper standard of calledness.

Internal dissensions in the battery were responsible for the governor's

Under direction of Gov. Waish a new battery will be organized in Worces-

FIRE INSURANCE AGAIN

Lowell Fire Underweiters to Prepare Reply to Commissioner Carmichael's Statement

The mombers of the Lowell Fire Underwriters association held an injecteresting meeting yesterday afternoon in their quariers in Contraststreet. The meeting had been called for the purpose of preparing a reply to the statement made by Col. James H. Carmichael a few days ago to the effect that the underwriters did not live up to their agreement of 1906. It is stated that the members dis-

live up to their agreement of 1906, it is stated that the members discussed the matter for a couple of hours without comin gto an agreement. Finally, it is, claimed althoughthe president of the association had nestatement for the press, that one of the members is to take the matter up with the fire prevention committee of the Lowell board of trade.

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INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY FEB. 6

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 56 CENTRAL STREET

Reminder

Will you improve your home this spring?

Have you included electric light among your

During renovation the wires are most easily installed.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

Members of Local Colony Fear Relatives Have Been Killed

Rev. Fr. Ogonowski Tells of Progress and Needs of His Parish

The members of the Holy Trinity Pollsh Catholic church in High street ero increasing rapidly in numbers, esscially in the number of children, and pecially in the number of children, and the pastor, Rev. A. Ogonowski, in-formed the writer yesterday that an additional room had to be opened in the parochial school located near the church. The school building contains eight rooms, which will serve the pur-

t that time the parish numbered 468 outs, including children. The last ful name of death and suffering as a cross of the parish showed an increase in eleven years of nearly 4600. Hipolite Pater, a prominent member the organizing of the parish a of the Polish colony, has two children in the parish colony, has two children in the parish colony. hurch and school were erected and in Galicia, and he is very uneasy for he's fraternal organizations were in Galicia, and he is very uneasy for he fears they have been killed.

Mr. Pater, who has been a resident of the city for a number of years, redwen an assistant, Rev. Michael Dut-turned to his home town, Zarnawiec,

nd as yet no successor has been

ortant move in the parish will be to urchase a sultable home for the sis-ers in charge of the school. He said charge of the school. He said present time they are living in Galicia some three or four years ago d house but an effort will be and purchased a large farm, investing

ld Poland is divided into two sec-ons, one in Russia and the other, nich is known as Galicia, being on territory. The men living in recruited in the Ger-

relatives living in the war district and they have not heard from them since the opening of hostilities. Some others made in some of the opening of hostilities. Some others in sisting of mail under such conditions have received letters bearing sorrow. Is practically impossible.

having an injurious effect on the in-

dustries of New England, was report-

The striking thing about this action

are a direct reflection on the present

administration in Washington and al-

though there are four democrats on

the legislative committee on federal

The democratic members of the com-

mittee are Senator Fitzgerald of Bos.

ton, and Representatives D. A. Mur-

Lewell Men on Committee

nanimous, although the resolutions due to other causes.



REV. FR. OGONOWSKI

who soon became a favorite in Galicia, last year for the benefit of the people of the parish. The his health, and he took along with him who was not enjoying the best his two children, aged four and five h, purchased a small farm in years, respectively. Last spring prior country, where he labored unceas- turned to Lowell and left his children In care of relatives, for he had made plans to have his wife spend the sun-mer in Galicia. However, before the wife was able to make the voyage, the war broke out and not one word has been received from the children since. Mr. Pater fears his children were been devastated by Russlan

although he has sent several ictiers to his relatives, not a reply has been received. There are many other similar cases in Lowell, where the head of the family is in this city, while the wife and children are either in German or the

the devastating armies, not once but a score of times, and the people must

health will, it is expected, be a final statement on the long-mooted ques-tion whether hay fever is brought on

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place Monday

at Brunswick, Me., when Alphonse Na-

POLES MOURNING LOST RELATIVES RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS HORN UNDER ARREST IN SANGUINARY BATTLE AT VANCEBORO, MAINE

test bank of the Angerap.

"On the left bank of the Vistula our encounters with the enemy have become more frequent. Engagements of considerable importance have taken place on the front between IApno and Bejune. Our froops took by Assault the PARIS. Feb. 4. The France of the enemy which equalled a lattation (1000 men) at each point. The first two attacks were completely dispelled by the fire of our artiflery.

Blown Up By Germans

"The third which took place north." place on the front between IAPRO and Befune. Our troops took by assault the lown of Skempe to the east of Lipno and repulsed an attack of the enemy an the viliage of Blino, inflicting heavy leases on him."

"In this fighting we captured the commanding officer of the hattalion, three other officers and one hundred spullers."

"At Notre Dame De Lorette to the southwest of Leas a determined Command."

"On the left bank of the last state of the left back by fighting on the front between Bgril- driven back by mow, Goumine and Wola Czoshoska The French gung continued Feb. 2 with the same energy the enemy brought into this en-Arras and Bethu troops and quantities of artiflery in-cluding their heavy pieces. The artillery fire was continued day and night.

An engagement of particular sever-ity took place at the village of Gou-mine, where, after sanguinery hand to hand fighting, we repulsed the furlous attacks of the enemy. The Germans here sustained immense losses but hey continue to bring fresh troops for ward to the fight.

"A demonstration of the enemy thong the Nida river did not result.

"The fighting in the Carpathlans is

continuing and the engagements are becoming more and more tenacious in character. It is apparent that considerable forces of Germans are en-gaged."

FIERCE ATTACK ON THE BELGIAN POSITIONS ON YSER BY GERMANS

ed but unsuccessful attacks on several t Belgian trenches. The e nature of the fighting past few days is indicated by the large convoys of wounded

TITY OF AMMUNITION

they were reported by the committee.

The democratic members of the commilitee may have reserved their right to dissent, but, as far as the record shows there are no dissenters from tary attache at Rome, was instantly INDUSTRIES-LOWELL MEN CON- the report. Another committee report received certain experiments with a bomb. A TOTAL TOTAL AND THE PROPERT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPER

GERMAN ADMINISTRATION IN BEL-GIUM TO OPEN LIMITED RAIL-

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4 .-- The German administration in Belgium has an-nounced that a limited railroad service will be opened on 13 lines in the region of Brussels, 14 in that of Liege, five around Luxemburg and five in the vicinity of Charletol.

s that the report was apparently by pollen from weeds and plants or is TURKISH SUBJECTS SAY THEY TO ENTER ARMY

> CAIRO, Feb. 4.—Deserters from the Turkish forces who have surrendered to the British troops include numerous au of this city and Miss Blanche Palestine, who declare they Robichaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. forced against their will to enter the Placide Robichaud of Brunswick, Me., army

were united in the bonds of matri- Reports or yesterna, a consider that the Turks were prodigate that the Turks were prodigated that their forms Reports of yesterday's fighting Indlmony, the ceremony being performed their ammunition and that their aring In the French Catholic church by Rev. was ineffective. The canal and Fr. Rabelle. The bride was given way were open to traffic all day.

FOODSTUFFS AS CONTRABAND

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Referring to the statement in American papers that the British government has decided that foodstuffs consigned to Germany shall

MUST PLEASE OR NO COST

Signature of Fall River, who is chairman, and Eldridge of Somerville, and Representatives Achin of Lowell, Lucke of Worcestor, Streeter of Springfield, Prime of Winchester and Barry of Lynn.

The resolutions were introduced in the home of the bride's parents, 24 Spring street. Brunswick. The couple came to Lowell Tuesday evening and form, the resolutions read as follows:

"Whereas, the existing tariff lax has had an injurious effect on the industries of New England, and particularies of New England, and particularies the program was carried out by the following: Sylva Nadeau, Grace Nadeau, Mrs. Any one in Lowell who is treet, where the program was carried out by the following: Sylva Nadeau, Grace Nadeau, Mrs. Charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff by charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and the scalp glow of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and a color of the tariff to charles Lambert, D. Montminy and others. Luncheon was served and a color of the ceremony and the color of the ceremony as the close of the ceremony as the close of the ceremony as the couple of the ceremony as the close of t which he is chairmen. In their original form, the resolutions are and as follows:
In all form, the resolutions read as follows:
Whereas, the existing tariff lax has had an injurious effect on the industries of New England, and particularly of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, therefore be it:
"Resolved, That the general court favors the revision of the Lariff of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, therefore be it:
"Resolved, That the general court favors the revision of the Lariff of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Congress in such manner as to protect adequately the industries of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in congress."

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ree other officers and one minutes boultwest of Lens, a determined GerOn the left bank of the Vistula the man attack the morning of Feb. 3 was
believe on the front between Bgrildriven back by fire of our artillery.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

staff of the Russian army today issued a report on the progress of the war, which reads as follows:

"In East Prussia our troops have strengthened their positions near the village of Gros Medunischeken on the left bank of the Angerap.

"On the Russian our troops have strengthened their positions near the village of Gros Medunischeken on the left bank of the Angerap.

"On the Russian numbered contraband, the Thies tire Asses valley there was yesterday and retiling engagement in which the advantage rested with us.

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"The three attacks reported last footstuffs as contraband, the Thies tire Asses valley there was yesterday are reported.

"The third which took place north of Massiges took advantage of a mine explosion to make headway. Later we trenches at a few yards distant from those which had been blown up by the Germans and which had become untenable.

"In the Woovre district and in the

untenable.
"In the Woovre district and in the valley of Seille we were successful in some outpost encounters and we dissome encounters hotween patrols of skis and our troops have made slight progress to the southeast of Kol-schlag and to the northwest of Hart-"In the region of Albert and Duques-sching and to the northwest of Hart-noye-En-Santerre we destroyed sever-al blockhouses. Throughout the en-gun to melt."

> American Federation of R. H. Worker The meeting of the American Fed-

Saco-Lowell quently applianted by the large gathering. Routine business was cored after the speech-making and

to destroy the international bridge

juring Buildings

Man Who Dynamited Bridge Held

on Charge of Defacing and In-

To Avoid Complication

This move was made, it is under stood, to avoid possible complications in further detaining the dynamiter against him. Deputy Shering who made the arrest Tuesday morning, feared personal liability in the matter and after communicating with the office of the state attorney

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops and a party of friends will make a visit to Nashua, N. H., Sunday.

The girls of the inspecting department at the Ipswich hosicry will conduct its annual social and dance tomorrow evening.

The Hoffman club will conduct its annual social and dance tomorrow evening.

Miss Manda Lambert, the very obligation of the Aliantic & Facility of the Falton Bag and Cotton Co., was in positive for immediate delivery, the Millipsy of the new cartridge plant at the present position.

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The banquet to be tendered Frank P. McGilly at the Y. M. C. I. tonight sives promise of being one of the biggives promise of being one of the biggives promise of its kind conducted in this city in a long time.

James Brown, second hand of the inspecting department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is a young man of additional tractive address, who possesses plenty of energy and ambition.

The Five of Hearts, one of the most

The Shaw Stocking Co., would seem he concern is capitalized at \$450.000

ning full can produce something like two million dollars' worth of hosiery ng its own way. ago the company sold through jobbers but recently the management decided to sell direct to the retail trade, as the newer mills were growing more rapidly and becoming more profusible because of the policy of selling direct to the retailer. When the company made the change it made it is in the to the retailer. When the company made the change it made it in a minute, then the jobbers dumped all the shaw stock on hand, and, of course, had their hammers out for the local manufacturing concern. Today the company has 80 salesmen out selling to the rotellers and the business is nicking up.

ocal 1810, Curpenters' Union

Local 1610, Carpenters union held a largely attended and interesting meet-ing last evening in Carpenters hall with President Antont Bellefulle in the chair. It was voted unanimousthe proposed arbitration financial condition.

Local 40, Carpenters' Union

The Carpenters' union, local 49, will hold an extremely important business

progressing rapidly.

in very short order. Several new the actual members were initiated and other minor matters were disposed of, after which the meeting was declared open and a number of prominent labor men addressed the members. These included Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers, President Pietre Coully of the Cooperatives. dent Plerre Coulu of the Loomfixers' union. President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council and Presi-dent Henry Fortier of the Spinners Fixers. Each Sreaker confined his remarks to the benefits to be derived by holding membership in a sound labor organization and the affair proved so interesting that a similar niceting will be held on the evening of Fobruary in.

A Test for Liver Complaint Mentally Unhappy—Physically. Dult The liver, stuggish and inactive, first shows litself in a montal state—unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the stomach and liver are doing their work. Keep your liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pilis; they empty the bowels freely, fone up your stomach, cure your constitution and purify the blood. 25a at druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

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VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 4.-Werner GREAT BRITAIN'S REQUEST FOR EXTRADITION RESTS WITH

STATE DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Great Britain's request for the extradition of Werner Horn, the German charged with dynamiting the Canadian Pacific with dynamiting the Cauadian Pacino aridge over the St. Croix river, rested in the state department today, where officials began a study of the papers. White officials consistently declined to

Officials pointed out it was a unusual and complicated case and one of the most interesting legal questions that has arisen since the outbreak of that has arisen since the outbre the war,
When the evidence is received.

mail the application for extradition and evidence will be sent to the local state. The secretary of state, finally, however, has discretionary powers and if he has reason to believe that a prisoner may be tried for a political offense he withholds extradition. Whether Horn's act was a violation of American neutrality was discussed among officials as a question that night raise another complication in the proceedings.

MOUS ENGINEER, ASKS MORE FOOD FOR HUNGRY BELGIANS



NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .-- To make up : shortage of 76,000 tons of food during board between the carpenters and bricklayers. Several applications for inembership were received and turned over to the investigating committee and a stack of communications from various unious protesting against conditions were read. Heavy Regard as secretary pro tent read a report showing the local to be in a splendid financial condition. the next three months is the gigantic trans-continental railroad docks and terminals. He was retained in 1836-1902 by the Belgian government to prepare reports for the improvement of Antwerp harbor, now held by the Germans. He was the engineer on the Suez canal enlargement, engineer for session on next Tuesday evening and all members are requested to be in attendance. The meeting will be held in Carpenters' hall in the Runels big river improvement projects, building and President Benjamin B. engineer for the Australian government in port improvements, engineer for the for very large transments. eer for various governments for the Cigarmakera' Union

The Cigarmakers' union held its regular semii-monthly meeting in Trades & Labor hall, Middle street last tates says: "The commission is achight and transacted considerable routing business. The report of the feeding of destitute Belgians 21,000 recretary showed the union to be progressing rapidly. progressing rapidly.

Ring Spinners' Finon, Local S75
Local S75, Ring Spinners' union convened in the union headquarters in Middie street last evening and disposed of a grist of routine business in very short order. Several new members were hittlated and other minor matters were disposed of after which the meeting was declared open land a number of prominent labor mental serious to the destitute daily instant and anymber of prominent labor mental serious to the destitute daily instant anymber of prominent labor mental serious se

> TOODLES CASE AGAIN DELAYED BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Owing to the continued illness of Peter J. Freeley

of Roxbury, one of the furors, the trial of the \$50,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan against Henry K, Mansfield, proprieter of Ferneroft Inn, has been postponed until next Monday.

The trial was adjourned last Mon-The trial was adjourned last Monday until today by Judge Fessenden,

because of the juror's illness, after he had held a conference with the attorneys on both sides.

Agent Milliken of the Hamilton M(g. Co., although modest and unassuming, is a man highly regarded for his personality. Mr. Milliken will eventually the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen to the rotal and enough orders to keep his plant. MARKET

Frankles McGowan is sure to shind one head. The organization has alin the production. "Something for Nothing," which will be given by the students of the Lowell Textile school 300 members in the organization the evening of Feb. 12. Frank has been giving the study of dramatics much thought.

The Five of Hearts, one of the most prominent social organizations in the city, will hold forth in their annual dancing party tonight and present indications point to the affair proving a dressed by Vice President don of Salem, James W. M. don of Salem, James W. M. don of Salem, James W. M. C. third vice pi

John Martin of the Saco-Loweil shops still continues to be a contender for alley championship and is keeping his average pretty close to the century mark. Mr. Martin a few years back was one of the best alley artists in the state.

COR. SUFFOLK AND MERRIMACK STS.

This Market Closes at 6.30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at 12.30 p. m. on Thursdays.

We extend to the public our sincere thanks for the large patronage which greeted the opening of our store. Our aim is to give the best quality goods at the lowest possible prices and we are confident that our honest efforts in this regard will meet the apprecialion of all.

SPECIALS

Roast Pork, lb...... 12/20 | Western Creamery Butter, lb.

Fresh Shoulders, lb12c	30c
Pork Butts, Ib12c	Creamery Butter, Ib.,
Raw Leaf Lard, lb13c	30c, 35c
Fresh Pigs' Feet, Ib6c	Cheese, 1b 16c, 19c
Pigs' Kidneys, Ih8c	Young American Cheese, ib.,
Hogs' Liver, Ib6c	22 c
Fores Yearling, lb10c	Also all kinds of Domestic and
Legs of Lamb, lb. 14c, 16c	Imported Cheese.
Beef Liver, ib	Fresh Western Eggs, doz.
Roast Beef, fresh cut, lb 13c	25c, 30c
Chuck Roast, Ib12c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 40c
Round Steak, Ib	FRESH FISH
Best Rump Steak, lb28c	Salmen, Ib.
Smoked Shoulders, Ib 12c	Halibut, Ib
Sugar-cured Shoulders, lb. 12c	Mackerel, Ib10c
Sugar-cured Hams, Ib 14c	Extra Large Mackerel, lb. 15c
Salt Pork, ib12c	Fresh Herrings,
Legs of Veal, Ib	4c, 3 for 10c
Fresh Killed Fewl, Ib 17c	Haddock, Ib
Western Fowl, Ib16c	Butter Fish, Ib
Northern Creamery Butter, Ib.	Finnan Haddie, Ib9c
34c	Oysters, qt
5 lb. box \$1.65	Clams, qt
Watch Our Ads Every Was	b for Rormains in Frash Fish and

Watch Our Ads. Every Week for Bargains in Fresh Fish and Full Lines of Groceries and Provisions.

phy of Lowell, E. P. Murphy of Boston; and Curran of Boston. The republicans on the committee are Senators away by Mr. Edouard Tetreault of DENIES BRITISH NOTE TREATING McLane of Fall River, who is chair- Brunswick, while the bridegroom was

Hones try The Sun "Want" solumn, business try The Sun "Want" column, bottle today.

MAYOR KANE ISSUES BRIDGE UL-TIMATUM - COURT PROCEEDINGS ALMOST SURE

The bridge being built over the Merrimack fiver at Lawrence, and known as the Central bridge, bids fair to fisure in court proceedings.

Mayor Kane of a conference with the bridge commission, declared that the contractors would have to see before getting any more money from the city on "force account" unless they reintited what the mayor bealieved had been illegally paid. The mayor said he was ready to approve the December payroli of \$6.535.81, but would hold this up, too, until the contractors came to terms with the city on the December supply bill of \$204. St. The more fullmary observer. The more trulting on the December supply bill of \$204. What is the ordinary observer. The more trulting to came to terms with the city on the December supply bill of \$204. What is the ordinary observer. The more trultinate acquaintance not reactors came to terms with the city on the December supply bill of \$204. What is the ordinary observer. The more trultinate acquaintance not good to be supply bill of \$204. What is the ordinary observer. The more trultinate acquaintance not good to be supply bill of \$204. What is the story it tells? Does it tell a tale of sclishness, large your mind and vision of prejudic. Then work according to the region, and every little curl of the light of supply and to care fully consider consequences. The may little gene, friendliness? or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the line and color. Then are acquaintance not care fully consider consequences. The may little gene, friendliness? or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the little gene, friendliness? or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the little gene, friendliness? or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the little gene, friendliness? or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the little gene, friendliness or is there a queer intermingting of good and bad expression of the little gene, friendliness or is there a queer inte

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You feel no pain from the most severe dental operations, yet you are wide awake and in full possession of your faculties.

That's what analgesia induced by "NAP-A-MINIT" has done

A man of great wisdom once spoke as follows: "Let any

There was a time when such fear was well grounded, but every

dentist eliminate pain from his operations and the public will descend on him in droves." This is very true because the fear of

pain has caused people of all classes to idly permit their health,

year has witnessed some practical invention in the dental pro-

fession to lessen the pain which accompanies operations on the teeth. The crowning discovery of this kind and that which for the

first time in history has really made a positively painless dentistry is the stage of ANALGESIA, which may readily be induced by the

administration of Dr. Gagnon's "NAP-A-MINIT," the remarkable

pain destroyer, and a combination of NITROUS ONID AND

what is going on around him; he can talk, hear and make use of every muscle of his body. THERE IS BUT ONE THING HE

of "NAP-A-MINIT." With its use I can do any kind of dental

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Mind you, this new method is not anesthesia and does not cause the patient to sleep, nor does it rob him of a single faculty or lessen his power of understanding. He knows absolutely

Step in and let me fully explain to you the wonderful merits

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

USE YOUR MIRROR OFTEN

or, however, remained firm in his de- 219.54 more in bills on "force account" or, however, remained firm in his determination. After the last word from the mayor, Contractor James A. Keon told the bridge commission that he would not abate a single cent. "This money is due us, the bill is correct in every way under the contract and we'll collect every cent of it." Then the bridge commissioners approved \$29.

The bridge went on as usual yesterday with allowance for the severed with allowance for the severed with allowance for the severed the bridge contractors and the commissioners on the other Court the commissioners on the one hand and the mayor on the other Court proceedings are almost sure. Mayor leare refuses to meet any of the contracting firm. "My business," the mayor told the commissioners Monday, when asked to meet the contractors, "will be with you. I'll not discuss things with the contractors."

LIEUT.-COL. KEMP AND HIS COM-MANDO OF BOER REBELS GIVE

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 3, via London, Feb. 4.—It is officially announced that fleut.-Col. Kemp and his commando of Boer rebels have surrendered to the

British forces. Lieut.-Col. Kemp was one of the Boer leaders in South Africa who fol-lowed Lieut. Col. S. G. Maritz, General Christian De Wet and Gen. Christian F. Beyers in revolting against Brit-ish rule shortly after the European started.

war started.

The last previous account of Kemp was contained in a despatch from Pretorla Jan. 24, which said that 1200 rebels with four guns under Maritz and Kemp had attacked Upington, Bechnanaland, but were repulsed, leaving behind 12 men dead, 23 wounded and 98 prisoners.

With Kemp captured, Maritz is the only one of four original revolutionary leaders still at large. Early in December, Gen. De Wet was captured at Waterburg and on Dec. 1 Gen. Bey-

at Waterburg and on Dec. 1 Gen. Bey-ers was shot from his horse while crossing a stream and drowned.

Are you alive or dead? Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night. First Church. Doors open at 6.

The University of Pittsburgh will have a course in motherhood.
Of the 562,700 unemployed in New York city about 125,000 are women. New Mexico is the only state in the Union which has no suffrage organiza-tion.

noment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Boston & Maine Broth erhood Held Important Meeting

Spindle City, 108, Boston & Maine Brotherhood Railway Clerks held its egular meeting Monday night in Odd Fellows temple, Middlesex street, with good attendance. the lodge in a thriving condition, One candidate was admitted and several applications reported for the next

icetting. Past Freedent Charles Furlong of



JOHN S. JACKSON, Reclected President

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This reliable remody has been

IN USE OVER 100 YEARS.

Taken internally on rogar or in sweet-ened water it can be relied upon in cases of coughs, colds, sore threat, bronchitis.

25 and 50 cents at dealers. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Beeten, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS relieve

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Lowell, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

A Special Selling of Rare Importance Is on Today

The real up-to-date woman with a modest pocketbook will find in these waists just what she had hoped for.



WAISTS

Regular Price \$1,98

We find we have too many \$1.98 waists after taking inventory, so have remarked a great many styles to 98c, in order to reduce stock. All these waists are perfect and all sizes from 34 to 46.

ONLY 98C EACH

NO EXCHANGES ON THESE WAISTS AS THEY ARE MARKED FOR A QUICK CLEARANCE.

Cloak Department

Second Floor

The Annual Round-Up

Of the Winter Stocks Started Today at

O'BRIEN'S

With the completion of Inventory comes the Round-Up--our biggest sale of the season. It isn't a question of profits now, but of the quick disposal of the balance of the winter stocks.

To effect a complete clearance, we're not afraid to take losses—we expect to pay for our mistakes in buying-we won't carry them over to another season if price will sell them.

235 WINTER SUITS **AND OVERCOATS**

That Sold at \$15.00 and up to \$25.00 Went On Sale Today at

\$11.75

The great bulk of our suit and overcoat stock is in the Round-Up at \$11.75. All our \$15.00 and \$17.50 lines, with the broken lots left from last week's Choice-of-the-House Sale-including Stein-Bloch garments that sold up to \$25-are rounded up into one big lot at \$11.75 for choice.

high grade suits-Many of Stein-Bloch make.

90	were\$15.00
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1	was\$22.50
8	were\$25.00

160 Suits 75 Overcoats

Dress	overconts,		balmacaans,	
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2	were\$25.00

Choice of Suits \$11.75 or Overcoats at

There's good choosing in nearly every size up to 44-a few larger. Some specially good values in the small men's sizes.

THE SMART CLOTHES SHOP

222 MERRIMACK STREET

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

A LINEN SHOWER

Boston, 112, B. R. C., and his suite, Grand Sergt. at Arma Brother Kelly and Grand Warden Brother Connelly also of Boston 119, B. R. C., were present and in a very dignified manner installed the officers for 1915, as follows: President, John S. Jackson, vice president, Marion S. Clarke; secretary and treasurer, Frederick G. Osgood; chaplain, John J. Illey; sergeod; committee for two years, John S. Barnes; member to Boston & Maine board of adjustment for two years, John S. Jackson. After the installation the president named as auditing committee, Harry R. Carr and Miles Stauley, Pinance committee; Thos. F. Barnes, Arthur Carland and David O'Flahavan. President Jackson is now in his sisth year of office. At the close of the meeting Caterer Chambers served a buffet lunch which all enjoyed; after which pines and to-bacco were passed, and a social time spent until late in the evening. "You know Mand Smith is going to arrange a linen shop. To do this, have be married, Marie," remarked Marjorie, a counter built at one cid and cover it "and," she continued, "we girls are go-

All of the Middlesex county commis-sioners came before the committee to ask that the jalls and the houses, of

sioners came before the committee to ask lisat the falls and the houses, of correction within the county, including the Lowell jail. be placed under their supervision, and that they be authorized to exercise all of the powers of the prison commissioners so far as they relate to the control and industries of the same. On the bill authorizing the county commissioners to purchase land for a county farm. Chairman Gould eppesed the other two commissioners on the grounds of expense, which he did not think the county should bear.

Commissioner Williams told the Sofferers from Nuscelas Expans or Bruises, by first bathing affected parts with bot weler, then rubbing thoroughly with the properties of the county farm upon which the men may work and be self-sustaining to a greater extent than they are now.

Plymouth County Commissioner HOLYOKE BILLS OPPOSED

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eave to Withdraw Reported On Party Designation Petition-No Redistrict-

ing in Chicanea BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The legislative committee on cities reported leave to withdraw yesterday to Arthur J. O'Leavy on his petition to re-establish party designations in municipal elections in Helyoke; to John F. Sheehan on his petition for a new division of Holyoke into wards; to John J. Mur-phy on his petition to redivide Holyoke into wards; to John P. Kirby on his

petition for a redivision of Chicopetinto wards.

number among her gifts. If these are too expensive, each guest could seree to contribute part of a set, duplicating one of the pretty designs displayed in

the shops.

"There are many simple patterns which refuter a very short time to emilibroider, and if one person does several doilles, another a centrepiece and a third two or three napkins in the team

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REQUEST SUPERVISION OF ALL

JAHLS IN COUNTY

The need of practical work for prisoners at the Lowell jail was recited by Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth before the committee on counties at the state house yesterday.

All of the Middlesex county commissioners came before the committee to ask that the jails and the houses soft the spens and in one room

baccounter passed, and a social time sand, she wend on sile affect which she continued, "we girls are going to give her a lineu shower. Will with white crepe paper. On this spread the lovely bits of linen.

"Have some one attited in an Irish neasant's costume preside at the counter, and when the guest of honor arrives each one for a prospective bridge let the success of the shower invested the one at the linen shop. Of course each one selects the gift she has brought, which she then presents to the bride.

"These may include hand embred-ered guest towels. I nittaled mappy. In the shops where such things are contropleces, embroidered pillow cases, lingeric pillows, bureau scarfs, etc. There are the lovely ten applies at the shop were from this material that the country commissioners came before the committee to ask that the jails and the houses, of

THE GILBRIDE CO.

Upen Sale of Silks Today

Good, sound, durable, reliable valuable silks --- every yard, and all new fashions!

We have carefully selected these Silks.

The largest single item in the sale is that of Black Silks, since black silks predominate in the latest fashions.

We have given over many counters to this Silk Sale Don't miss it.

Ginger

½ Pint......40c Pint75c

TALBOT'S **Chemical Store** 40 MIDDLE ST.

SUPT PIERCE REFIRED BOSTON, Feb. 4.—William H. Pierce, for 12 years superlatendent of the Boston police department, was retired ton police department, wa yesterday by Mayor Curley.

CLEVER ARREST MADE

during which each made charges against the other.

During the argument, according to the complainant's version of the matter, Mr. Twombly struck her three times on the right cheek with his open hand, knocking her to the floor. Witness said the blows were very severe and she felt the effect for some time. and she felt the effect for some time afterward. She also lestified that her glasses were broken during the affray. Following the assault, claimed Mrs. Twombly, her husband left the

Mrs. Twombly, her husband left the house and she attempted to communicate with Chief of Police Roger Barrington, but he was out on business at the time. She then showed the marks on her face to the occupant of the tenement above, to her brother and a niece whom she met immediately afterward. Later she went to the Lowell police station in an attempt to secure a warrant.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Wilson

GROCERIES

Nueller's Macaroni, 12c val., 9c

Heavy Pack Tomatoes, 12e val-

ue 8½c

Wisconsin June Peas, 12c val., 9c

Maine Style Corn, 10c val., 8c

Jumbo Spinach, 15c value, 13c Cut Green Beans, 15c val., 12c Extra Sized Peas, 20c val., 17c

Indian Meal, 5c value, 3 for 10c

"Square" Brand Coffee, 35c lb.

(Makes twice as much as

the cheaper grades.)

SPECIAL NOTE - With floor

little "White Pearl" at

jumping in price every day we would advise you to put in a

Large Prunes......4 lbs 25c

Creamery Butter.....34c lb.
Pure Lard......2 lbs. 27c

Compound Lard.....ilc lb.

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\$1.05 Bag

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Compare the different qualities, the different prices and the markets in which your food is kept, then come in here and look around. We leave the judgment to you. All we want is fair competition.

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Fresh Pork Loins Fresh Shoulders Roast Beef (chuck) $\left. \left. \left. \right\} 13\frac{1}{2} \right[$
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Legs of Fall Lamb16c, 18c
Legs of Spring Lamb20c ih
Fores of Lamb
Legs of Veal18c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts16c lb.
Lamb Chops
Sirloin Steak 25e, 30e, 35e
Rump Steak 35c, 38c lh.
Round Steak 25c, 30c lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon, 20c to 32c
(Sliced thin by machines.)
Mild Cured Hams

Heavy Salt Pork 12c lb. Small Lean Spare Rib....12c lb. Lean Brisket Pork 15c lb. Thick Rih Corn Beef 16c ib. Navel End Corn Beef 12c ib.

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BALL BALL	1
Large Mackerel	New Carrots
Shore Haddock 8c and 9c lb. Fresh Scallops 25c lb. Fancy Smelts 3 lbs. 25c Choice Smelts 2 lbs. 25c Choice Halibut 15c lb.	Whole Squash 2c lh French Endives 35c in Fresh Mushrooms 50c lh No. 1 Apples 20c pk Yellow Turnips 6 lbs
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SPECIAL-Our Cracker Department has a particularly fine assortment of tasty cookies and crackers at prices ranging from 8c lb up. The following crackers:

National Biscuit Co. Sunshine Biscuit. Huntley & Palmer's.

Sweet Poppers.........25e lb. Water Cress.....10e

Fresh Tomatees20c lb. Rhubarh121/20 lb. New Cabbage5c lb. Old Cabbage2c lb. Grapefruit 6 for 25c

Florida Oranges, 50c value, 29c

Large Pineapples 5c Navel Oranges, 40c value, 29c Malega Grapes15c lb. Sonskil Leinons......20c

the complainent denied that she was retired tey.

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the complainent denied that she was struck by a door in attempting to pass from one room to another Mrs. Twombly said that her duttes as trained nurse prevented her from remaining at home all the time, but during her engagements the struck pass went.

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raised over her shoulder. Fearing that she was going to strike him, said the defendant, he walked out, slammed the door in her face and went to his hearding house for supper. Defendant denied ever striking his wife, but said he believed she came in confact with

he believed she came in contact with the door he closed so quickly. Mr. Twombly said his wife had not been home since the day of the trouble. The only other witness for the de-fence was Elmer Perrigo, who saw Mr. Twombly leave the house about 4.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He heard loud talking but saw no striking he said.

he said.

After adjudging the defendant guilty, His Honor said that it was the custom of the court to impose direct sentences in assault cases of this kind and he would take no exception in this case but Judge Pickman interceded and said that Mrs. Twombly would be satisfied with a fine. Judge Enright then said that Mrs. Twombly's intervention saved the defendant from receiving a juit sentence.

Let Down Easy

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When the case of John McLeod of North Billerica, who was yesterday found guilty of drunkenness and the larceny of a coat from Wilbur Pense, of the Richerdson hotel, was called, Chief Barrington of the Billerica constabulary told the court that the young man's parents had given him up as he would not obey them. Judge Enright did not want to send McLeod to jail, however, and he recommended that McLeod be placed in the care of Chief Barrington. The defendant promised to sign ton. The defendant promised to sign the pledge if given the opportunity and his case was continued for one

Among the offenders for drunken-Among the offenders for drankenness, was a young man named William if. Cogan, who recently was left a part of a large estate. Since then he has been drawing on an average of \$62 a week from a local bank and drinking heavily, it is claimed. At one time he drew out \$72, As he was under a suspended sentence, this was revoked and he was sent to jail for four months to jail on condition that he remain away from Lowell. remain away from Lowell.

One woman was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory for women after being adjudged guilty of a statutory offence.

Big time, Five of Hearts, tonight.

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

ncers, president, secretary, treasurer, etc. The class organization at the present time is but temporary and this evening it will be made permanent. The annual class sociable will be held

Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, in high school hall.

The closing of the evening schools depends more or less upon the condi-tion of the weather. If evenings are lost because of stormy weather they will have to be made up later on. The school usually closes during the last week of February or the first week last week of February or the first week last the evening high school will probably take place about the middle of March.

California Celery10e The Wellington Bridge es.....5c lb.

Victor A. Friend, president of the Meirose board of trade, has addressed a communication to William W. Duncan, commissioner of finance, asking thin to use his influence with the Low-ell representatives at the state house in connection with the rebuilding of the Wellington bridge. The following locatable the meat of the letter received by Mr. Huncon:

by Mr. Buncan:

"Lowell will bear more than her reuseable protocolor of the cost of rebuilding Wellington bridge unless some action in taken launedately. Last year a bill authorizing this work assessed 40% per cent of the cost, or 34x. The or chies and towns in Middless country, which use the bridge most, white the shere cities of Lynn. Revere. Swampscott, Beverly, etc., of Ersey country are practically except. This bridge has come to be an automobile rente largely for the North shore in surmar, and there shore cities ought to hear their share of the cost.

"Accordingly two bills have been introduced into the legislature known as house bills Nos. 723 and 728, either of which would be satisfactory to us, and both having in view the idea of remedying the above conditions. This is of vital interest to your city, and we hope that you will cooperate with Matican heirs the legislature to page our of the above hills. The hearing is in take place on Fehruary 11th, at 1030 a.m. Benk of Mentenant.

FLYNN'S MARK 137 Gorham St.

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAYS AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

LEGS OF LAMB 12½c

NEW SUGAR CURED SHOULDERS 9½c Lb.

LAMB CHOPS

SIRLOIN

SMALL PIG PORK, 8 lb strips, 14c | PORK SHOULDERS, 4 to 6 lbs., 12c ROAST PORK 12c

SMALL PIG'S HEAD 10c | 12c SMOKED SHOULDERS 16c

TOP ROUND ROAST

PORK BUTTS 13c SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS SIRLOIN STEAK 19c

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PORK CHOPS (nice and lean) -

ROAST

POTATOES, best Green Mountain 14c Peck

The best; being finely ground it has good sweetening quality. Have all you want with orders.

20c pk.

TEL. 4693—4694

2 lbs. for 25c

15c

17c Lb.

Large Onions

Large and Fancy

3 lbs. 25c PEACHES-New Bried.....

Fancy Cream Cheese

Pillsbury's Best Flour 98c Bag Two bags to a customer. This flour cost \$1.041/2c a bag and

the price next week will be \$1.20 a bag, \$9.00 per barrel. BEST PASTRY FLOUR, Bag......90c 7 LB. BAGS FLOUR......30c 1-2 BARREL BAGS FLOUR, Pillsbury's \$3.75

TURKEY SALE

LARGE WHITE TURKEYS, Lb	.20c
SMALL VERMONT TURKEYS, Lb 15c	. 18c
FRESH-KILLED FOWL, Lb	.22c
SMALL FOWL, Lb	.180
FOWL TO FRICASSEE, Lb	160

Fancy Mixed Cakes

NEW CANNED	GOODS
Raspberries	121/2c
Karo Syrup	8c
Corn	8c
Tomatoes	8c
Peas	8c
Salmon, pink	
Salmon, red	15c
Sardines	
Lemon Cling Peaches	

BUTTER

Best Butler	.31c lb
New Cream Cheese	, 17c lb.
Just Laid Eggs	38c doz
Warranted Fresh	
Just Laid Eggs Warranted Frenk Storage Eggs	30c doz
Peanut Butter	.12c lb
BaronetButterThin	s, 13c lb

lbs. for 25c BUTTERINE

Vermont	Extra	26c	lb.
	Fancy		
Vermont	Prints	18c	lb.
Crescent	Prints	14c	lb.
1 lb. Prin	its 2	for	25 c

Lorna Doones Biscuits

TEA and COFFEE

Yuri Oolong	. 25 c	lb
Formosa Oolong	. 25c	lia
Orange Assam		
Irish Tea		
English Breakfast		
Bulk Cocoa		
Lowney's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.		
Dandy Cocoa I lb.		
Warnetta Cocoa.		

1/4 lb. can 5c, 1/2 lb. can 12c Good Coffee. 18c lb. Arbuckle's Ground Coffee, 20c Yours Truly ... ! lb. can 25c Drinksum Coffee...... 30c

LARD ARMOUR'S COMPOUND

25c lb.	ADMOUNS COMPOUND
25c lb.	20 lb. tubs\$1.75
40c lb.	10 lb. pails\$1.00
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Lighthouse, 7 bars25c
Star, 6 bars
Star Powder, 6 pkgs 25c
Lighthouse Powder, 4 lb.
pkg17c

Ivory, 6 bars......25c

17c lb

Thick Fat Pork 15c lb.

Lean Brisket Pork 160 lb.

2 for 35c

	VEGETABLES
or 25c or 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c	Pickling Onions 20c pk. Canada Turnips 2c lb. Peck 25c Carrots 2½c lb. Parsaips 3c lb. Best Squasb 2c lb. Cranberrics 3 qts. for 10c Boston Lettuce 5c
25c	SALT PORK

Coney Rabbits

BEANS

Red Kidney Beans, new, qt
New York Pea Beans, qt
German Green Peas, qt12c
German Yellow Peas, qt
Cranberry Beans, qt
California Pea Beans, qt140
Lima Reans, lb &c
Rex Beans, 2 lb. cans 90
Campbell's Beans, 2 lb cans90
Rapid Beans, 3 b. can

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Large Sweet Oranges 15c doz. Fancy Lemons 10c doz. No. 1 Baldwin Apples 25c pk. New Figs, large pkg. 10c New, English Walnuts, 18c lb.

Irish Mackerel, each...... 5c

Salt Herring, big...... 3 for 10c

HAVE AN OBDER SENT TO YOUR HOUSE-PICK IT FROM THIS LIST. OPCER EARLY TO AVOID DELAY. TEL. 4693 and 4694

Large Fresh Herrings

dered such an examination to be held at the earliest possible date. The examination will be open to police as semants and the one appointed will take the position made vacant by the retirement of Lieut. John B. Crowley to the pension roll.

Tanner Street Scwer

The real work of repairing the \$5. The first the right to hire men for the first to hire men for the most important to keep the 200,000 gallons, an increase of over the average snow. Of course we will do both, but the fact remains that the gutters are the most important of all."

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Renk of Licutenant

Several days age the mayor addressed a communication to the civil service commission asking that an examination be held for applicants for the rank of licutenant on the poiles force. Today the mayor received a letter from Warren P. Dudley, chairman of the civil service commission had or
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Moth Inspector Confirmed At a recent meeting of the munici-pal council John Gordon was elected boss moth exterminator for the city of

Lowell Mr. Gordon received word to-day that his election had been con-firmed by State Forester Frank W.

Miner's at Associate hall, tonight

invalld and an object of interest to physicians. On Feb. 3, 1866, she be-came helpless and resigned herself to Alls in bed! Despite her affliction, Miss Fancher has been happy during all these years and has helped to support herself by embroidering and crochet work.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. E. REPURS THURSDAY That "Dream Pirates," which is featured by H. Bart McHugh, at the B. F. Kelth theatre, this week, is one of

Your Opportunity to Visit California

No doubt you would like to visit California this year, during the Expo-sitions at San Diego and San Fran-

But how to go, and what will it cost? I want to tell you all about our "Personally Conducted" Parties, and how you can join one, travel comfortably in through cars at much less cost than by the usual way, and at the same time see the most famous and interesting mountain scenery in the world. Denver—the Colorado Rocky Mountain the control of the cont time see the most famous and interesting mountain scenery in the world. Denver—the Colorado Rocky Mountains—Salt Lake City and the Bierra Nevadas. That's the Route, and our special all the way conductor is on hand to tell you about it and look after all the details.

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We Clear "S. A. H." Green Toding Stermer, Adding Tearnation regarding the management of the Academy ask-ting for information regarding the

The prefilest musical acts imaginable, its music is catchy, its half score of made are prefity and theirted, and the story underlying it is the cessure of real fantasy. Miss Flo Bert has the role of the Firsto Chief, and a charming figure she makes as she strides the quarter deck of the imaginary ship. The half dozen song numbers and orphans left at home are the ones ship. The half dozen song numbers and orphans left at home are the ones who suffer most. In America are most rates any invibers, although she demonstrates early in her act what she can do with real music. Nonetto makes a she filting state of the indirection, but their sufferings are as nothing to the women and children left as whirly in her act what she can do with real music. Nonetto makes along with something new crapping out all of the time. Char is something of a whirly in december of the injuries that have made her an invalid and an object of interest to invalid and an object of interest to

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE mess. backaches, which are the outperpoportions have witnessed the current works attraction at the Merrimack Square theatre which is The Plant Settlement," and one and all have pronounced it to be as good if not better than any of the company's previous offerings. The play is powerful in its working out, is a gripping, strictly modern story, and thoroughly consistent not only in its pictures of life, but in its personages, its sentiment and its personages, its sentiment. Next week a play in four acts by B. J. Legere cailed "The Reformer" will be the offering by the company. The plot treats social and political conditions in a manner which leaves no room for doubt as to what is meant. It calls a spade a spade, ye withal it is a dramatic trainaph and will no doubt call forth the fust praise will be placed on sale one week in advance. Box office 'phone 2053.

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You have got to admit without hes-itation that the best picture shows in town are found at the Owl. Teday's program is an example of the judg-ment used in selecting the right pic-tures. "Exploits of Elaine," he sixth episode called "The Vampire;" "The Criticen," 2-act drains, "Craft vs. Love," 2-act comedy-drama; "The Better Man," 2-act drama and "Mabel, Fat-ty and the Law," a Keystone comedy all being shown.

Mildred McCleffand and one of Low-ell's fistest men skaters. Miss Mc-Cleffand is one of the speedlest women skaters in the country and the contest promises to be unusually interesting. It is expected that a large number of the fair sex will be on lead to cheer their representative on to victory. On Friday night there will be a special feature and on Saturday night the McCleffands will give an exhibition of their work on the rollers, and conduct some conedy feature in which patrons may participate. The admission to the gallery is 10 cents, and skates 15 cents extra.

the same time it was realized that while a minimum this law would be and remain the only law for many and remain the only low for many places; so that a reasonable position was taken in all details at a point where good opinion was practically manimous. The proposed law extends the pro

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Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Black Kersey Cloth Coats, embroidered collar and cuffs, from \$5.00......\$1.98 Ladies' and Misses' Pretty Boucle Cloth Coats, prettily trimmed, plush collar and cuffs, from \$10.00\$4.98 Ladies' Short Black Kersey Coats, from \$5.00.....\$1.98 Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Pretty Cloth Coats, best materials, all colors, from \$14.50......\$7.98 Ladies' Fine Silk Arabian Lamb Coats, all sizes, from \$16.00, \$8.98 Best Seal Plush Coats, all sizes, from \$20.00......\$9.93 Odd Lot Ladies' High Grade Sample Coats, sold up to \$15.00.

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20 Dozen Polka Dot Black Satin and Percale Waists, mostly striped,

Ladies' Fur Muffs......98c Each Children's Fur Sets, from \$1.25..... Ladies' Fur Collars, from \$4.00. \$1.90

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If you want help at home or in your pusiness try The Sun "Want" column.

FAVOR ANNEXATION Continued

to true greatness and a hoble destiny.
"Therefore, I say, annex, annex, and keep on annexing; keep on growing, keep on moving forward—lest we get left far behind by the cities that are continually doing things."

Seldom does a community stand still. It will either ga forward in its business life or fall backward. And if we are to increase Lowell's commercial and interviewed today. There are to increase Lowell's commercial and interviewed today. There are to increase Lowell's commercial and interviewed today. There are to increase Lowell's commercial and interviewed today. There are the necessary area.

The town of Dracut at the present time is in good thannelal circumstances. Its road system is, perhaps, superior to any of the outlying districts. Its schools are adequate to present needs and taking everything into consideration Dracut is in such circumstances as not to prove a drag upon Lowell if annexed.

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One part of the town of Dracut sighted business man who came out



CITY OF LOWELL

Walter E. Govette, the real estate broker, likewise was in favor of the annexation scheme.

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Men's Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, all colors, from \$3.00 \$1.38 About 25 Ladies' Pure Wool White, Gray and Bordered Sweaters,

Children's Little Wool Sweaters, from 50c.....

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SOME WISE MOVEMENTS

Our officials, our civic bodies and our citizens generally seem to be alive to the fact that the external appearance of the city counts for much, and this belief is being manifested in several agitations which land and there is no real reason for its been left with American mills, American promise to have a permanent effect. This is to be commended, for the city will be judged by many in the future, as it has been in the past, It is desirable that the school departby its streets, its parks, its lighting system and its outward indications ment should get the opinion of the volved is a serious husiness question of prosperity or the contrary.

With regard to an ornamental lighting system for the business streets, it may be said that the time for argument has gone by. Lowell has put up with a very inadequate and primitive system for years, a fact that can be substantiated by visits to cities not very far away. That this want has had an injurious effect on our reputation and even on our local school" has attracted a great deal of business cannot be doubted. If this city had a system of street lighting attention to the congressional activity that would make our streets and store fronts attractive in the evening people would shop at such times in greater numbers, and many from ping bill, and though it was at first outlying districts would find the business centres more enjoyable. Visitors would carry away a far better impression than now, and gradually the this session, it is apparent that its city would reap the benefit of good advertising.

If an ornamental and uniform system can be substituted for the present arrangement without a prohibitive expenditure, let us have it by all means. The movement for better lighting in this section of the country is becoming general. For years past visitors from the western states have mentioned our faulty municipal lighting as being one of the chief differences between the cities of their section and the cities of New England, but this reproach is passing. One of the cities to adopt a the solution of its merchant marine white way" idea most recently is Bridgeport, Conn., where a few days questions, it cannot lose sight of the ago Mayor Wilson threw on the switch of a new system during a parade fact that the present offers the one in which 2500 people took part amid general rejoicing. For the past three great opportunity for the restoration years Manchester, N. H., has had a "white way" through the initiative and enterprise of its merchants, who bore the expense. Recently these tory lines. The introduction of "trust" merchants started a movement to have the city adopt the idea, but pending the decision of the authorities they have launched a movement to and should not be last sight of until keep it in force even though they must continue to bear the expense. This looks as though the improvement in lighting has meant an improvement in business. The adoption of an adequate system here would give tion of the measure is admitted by all the city grateful publicity, would make our store section more attractive It might be well to ascertain if the opand would afford a greater degree of comfort and security to those who position is also disinterested. There use the streets in the evening. This improvement, however, should not are many things about the opposition be made at the expense of any residential section, as there is need for to the administration bill which look good lighting in all parts of the city.

The movement to abolish the bill boards or to reduce them to a minimum is also a good one. Other means of advertising have been so perfected as to make the glaring bill boards of other days a common nuisance and all cities are striving to eliminate them. They constitute an eyesore without conferring very much benefit on their patrons. They also tend to the deterioration of property and the lowering of property values. The system of taxation proposed locally, if found practicable, and the added restrictions as to their erection, would confer a lasting good on the community. In some progressive cities the restrictions governing bill boards have been made so strict that they have been practically hanished entirely.

Though in many other matters we are confronted with a shallow treasury, it is also well that the city should keep in mind the constant need for supervision of public and, to some extent, of private property. Occasional agitations for cleaner yards, lawn and property surroundings would have a corresponding effect on the public and there is good ground for similar activity in bringing about greater tidiness and cleanliness in tenement districts. The anthorities should see to it that vacant lots are not used as dumps or refuse heaps and that all our parks and other public properties are kept in order. The civic spirit with regard to all of these things can be easily gauged by those who make frequent visits

One of the most important interests of all connected with the appearance of the city is street maintenance. In this, as in our street lighting, we have been sadly deficient and the reputation of the city has suffered. Now that the board of trade has taken the matter up in carnest and that the public is aroused to the importance of prompt action, there is promise of better things. In externals, at least, Lowell bids fair to correct some

of the entire war.

NO-SCHOOL SIGNAL

Since New Bedford decided to abol-

ish the ringing of the no-school signal

school on rainy or stormy days to the

tem, and a great deal of discussion has

been started. In all probability some

other cities will follow the example

tionable if we could substitute any-

thing that would work as well in most

In the case of high school pupils.

might be well to restrict the operation

of the no-school signal to the gram-

mar schools. Ligh school pupils are

GAS ON THE STOMACH

GERMAN FOOD PROBLEMS

problem is one of the most interesting There seems to be no way of substantialing the rival claims of Germany and England respectively with regard to the German food problem. England has indicated that it expects and to leave the responsibility of deto bring an end to the war by starving ciding whether children should go to Germany and to this end has declared all foodstuffs consigned to that nation contraband. Germany, on the other partment, many cities of the state hand, declares its ability to maintain itself in food indefinitely and at the same time commandeers all the grain held in its dominions with the exception of grain sent to non-combatants by the United States. Placing no faith given by New Bedford, but it is quesin German promises, England immediately made its restrictions against food to Germany more pressing and there the matter stands. Could we know definitely the facts as to Germany's food resources and power of self-maintenance, we might know when to expect the end of the war, for the food question is paramount.

Germany, in taking over all the There is no doubt that millions of its their attendance record should be lowheat young men have been already ered by an absence for which they slaughtered, that other millions are should not be blamed. now outside its borders, and that consequently labor is scarce in the fatherland. Yet with the spirit of patriotism which the German people have shown it is probable that the women will work in the fields and many sacrifices may be made with regard to the sparing of food products. It may be, or rainy weather and most of them; therefore, that with its demonstrated could avail of the electric cars or other months. It belongs in your fieme, efficiency, Germany may at a great Facrifice provide for its domestic wants without dependence on fereign supplies, though the question of the right of this country to send wheat may be tried out later. Our state department will be confronted with the problem in the case of the Wilhelmina, now bound for Hamburg, but England's right to declare all food to Germany contraband seems indisputable.

Again, there are those even in England's hand who fear that Germany's submaration and who fear that Germany's submaration and who fear that Germany's submarating raids at the important harbors in realds at the important harbors in the stounch the presence of gas on the stounch the ready in the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against the important harbors in the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against the important harbors in the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against a graph of the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against a graph of the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against a content against a graph of the condition of consumprative. If the condition of consumprative is not quickly corrected a content against Facrifice provide for its domestic wants

Ind who fear that Germany's submarine raids at the important harbors
may make the food question a vital
fesue to England. If what was done
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few days ago were done on a large
face, the tables might be turned in
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Prikets contain no poisons or
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Select dinners my specialty. Sugsections for all occasions.
Satisfaclong are full-size for a 50-cent bottle of carefully and scethe "California Fig Syrup Company."
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with contempt any other fig syrup.

means of transportation at such times, ion importations and turning to Ameriave had an understanding with some parents of the city on this question.

THE SHIPPING BILL

What one paper calls "a revolt of senate democrats of the Penrose surrounding the administration ship-

the country may do with regard to of our merchant service on satisfaccharges into the debates is ominous an effort is made to get at the truth. That President Wilson is thoroughly sincere and disinterested in his agita

FASHION SHOWS

This week Chicago is holding fashion show to convince the women of that territory that they will lose nothing in art and that they will save best of the war effects on foreign fash- sion to look after our dead ones.

Then, too, a day away from high ican designed and American made school means far more to a student at gowns and suits. This is a good that institution than a corresponding movement and one that all communiibsence from the granmar schools, ties might adopt with advantage. and its effect on the high school stud- Nothing has been more ridiculous than ent is injurious. In the past some of the readiness with which American the most efficient high school teachers women have permitted themselves for years to be duped by foreign design. of their classes to the effect that they ers or even domestic tirms that sent would attend even when the no-school their products abroad for a Parisian girls were having a musicale at home signal rang. It might be well to make stamp before selling at home. In this and one of them was signaling that it this prostice caperal. The no-school way millions of dellars were spent ansignal idea prevails only in New Eng- nually that might with advantage have application to high school students, can merchants, and American tailors and dressmakers. The question inand all cities would do well to foster the fashion show movement which would tend to place American products where they ought to be-ahead of any foreign creation.

From the renewed activity shown recently by the Germans both in the east and west it is apparent that they are not anxious to wait for milder supposed that the hill was defeated for this session, it is apparent that its supporters have not lost hope. If defeated, it is to be sincerely hoped that some non-partisan measure along parallel lines will be introduced for while A mutually walting game would be hope, that the suburdant of the control of

It is to be hoped that the investigation into the higher prices of bread will reveal something tangible. In the growing exports to Europe, the farmers and agents will reap a good profit without boosting the price so as to bring some of the hardships of the ground glass and could be product as to bring some of the hardships of the ground glass and could be the productions. as to bring some of the hardships of war to this country. The government should prevent extortion if possible.

in Newburyport went out in a blinding snowstorm last Tuesday to rescue an injured sea gull and has not been seen since. Recalls memories of the "Ancient Mariner."

The idealist may again surprise the country by another revelation in the art of practical politics. In this, Lincoln set a high standard.

It is not surprising, that some ment bers of the municipal council should a great deal in price by making the oppose a bill providing for a commis-

SEEN AND HEARD

be used swear words over the tole-phone was a minister and the latter was equally shocked that anyone addressing him should use even the

red certain necessities to the restauant and the place was running short of table linen and napkins. Taking up a telephone directory he picked ou necting link with the laundry.

happens that the laundry and a certain church are close to each other in the directory and the man-

GAS, HEARTBURN, A SICK STOWACH Alps across Alsace ing through the fig out being noticed.

have begun to consider the advantages "Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and over-come n sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within two minutes. respects. In the case of grammar or what you cat lies like a lump of school children, it seems desirable that lead in your stomach, or if you have a no-school signal should be rung, heartburn, that is a sign of indigesprovided good judgment be exercised tion

by those responsible. During the recent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. better that school sessions be abandon-ed than that they be held with a negli-gible attendance. Children who live a gible attendance. Children who live a great distance from school could not grain supplies, stated that it only wished to conserve the foodstuffs of the nation until the next harvest, but the nation until the next harvest, but rain and it does not seem proper that the no sour food left over in the lowstomach to poisen your breath with nauscous odors.

Pape's Diapensin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests however, the case is different, and it it just the same as if your stomach

asn't there.
Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any

directors and indigestion for many

LEATHER GOODS

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DANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEP-TIONS, TEAS, OUTINGS, ETC.

MADE BAD RREAK mistake. The volce at the other and disconcerted a few days ago when he discovered that the person to whom he used swear words over the tole-phone was a minister and the latter by down the send it over?" The answer came in a tone of reproof: "We clear souls here, not shirts.

nressing him should use even the smildest of profane language.

The manager was angry with the laundryman because he had not deliving the telephone book and saw his mis-

number that he supposed was the all kinds are fleeing from Germany ager called for the church number by include wild bears, deer of several kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl, and in the lower Engadine even bears have entered the Swigs Yellowstone Park. The Swigs lakes and rivers are said to be crowded with feath-level tribes, but shouldness are as a specific to the conditions of the swigs are said to be crowded with feath-level tribes, but shouldness are specific to the swigs are said to be crowded with feath-level tribes, but shouldness are specific to the swigs are said to be crowded with feath-level tribes, but shouldness are specifications. kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl, ered tribes, but shooting is prohibited by the authorities. Birds will have a rest hefore continuing their southward flight to warmer climes. A a rest before continuing their southward flight to warmer climes. A large number of wild boars from the black forest have entered the Jura Alps across Alsace and Lorraine, passing through the fighting armies without being noticed.

BESSIE'S HISTORY LESSON

BESSIE'S HISTORY LESSON In a public school some time ago,

the teacher was instructing the younger class in history, and after reading the lesson, she closed the book and turned to little Bessie.

"Bessle," she said encouragingly, "It was Mary who followed Edward VI, wasn't It?"

"Yes, ma'am," rather hesitalingly admitted the youngster.

"To be sure it was," emilingly returned the teacher. "Now then, can you tell me who followed Mary?"

"Yes, ma'am," quickly replied Bessie, with a brightening countenance.

"This calm an' lucid style.

His calm an' lucid style.

His calm an' lucid style.

His calm an' lucid style.

On you, 'Life's a wilderness.

An' doubts are bound to grow, hoys, I might as well confess.

That mebbe I don't know.

"The arguments that once were plain Have all been kicked around; and folks are speaking with disdain. Of thoughts once called profound, This world is all a stage so vast, Likewise a flectin' show.

And since they sort o' changed the cast.

Well, mebbe I don't know!"

SYRUP OF FIGS

"It was her little lamb."-Philadelphia

HIS REGULAR CUE

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainment he does not care for will appreciate the following: "What made you start clapping your

bands when that woman stepped on your foot in the tramear?"

"I was dozing," answered Mr. Cum-ox. "I thought mother and the

Probation Officer James Ramsay tells this story of a young Scot for whom he secured a job with a large lumber firm in Boston. The lad, whose name wa Thompson, was strong and willing, so he was set to work piling extra large squared timbers. The work was ardus and the youth's muscles were soft, but he stuck to it for a while, then he went to the boss

"Hae ye me nom richt?" he asked the

Yes, I guess so; it's Thompson, isn "Aye," was the reply, "It's Thompson

GAS CONSUMER PLANT

allel lines will be introduced for while we are wrangling and making speeches valuable time is flying and Ameri
to Germany.

Insual, tickies his readers with wit and humor, contained in short stories, besides furnishing items of interest relating to the work of the gas and electrical departments. The following

ing a bush which hore tomato catsur ing a bush which pore tomac cassing already bottled, is a very clover man in his line. However, none of his hybrids have as yet proven of any great commercial value. Even the attempt of one of our officials to cross the humble nilkweed with the wayside rum cherry matutinal milk punch, had it been suc-cessful, would have been of little value in comparison with the revenue result-ing from the distribution of two dozen ing from the distribution of two nozen Kohl Rabi plants which were brought to perfect growth in the cooperative kitchen garden at the Revero station. Now a Kohl Rabi is a vegetable joke. When first planted it is easier to answer the conundrum, "What is it looks the plant has feathers and barks like

swer the coundrum. "What is it looks like a hen, has feathers and barks like a dog?" than tell what it is. It is not pleasant to the eye or particularly titillating to the palace. It tastes like a boiled dinner without the corned beef, but as a revenue increaser it is equal to a ten built apartment house. When full grown a Kohl Rabi has the stem of a cabbage, the top of a turnip and the long leaves of a cauliflower, and can be hoiled soft as quickly as a well seasoned croquet ball. There were just 24 vegetables grown and these were distributed among the nd these were distributed among the employes whose carlosty as to the taste of a Kohl Rabl outwelghed their judgment. Then the trouble began curlosty as to judgment. Then the trouble began the storekeeper was accused of receivthe storekeeper was accounted in a commission from the company for every foot of gas used in excess of a stated amount and of having persuaded his unsuspecting fellow employes to cook his lignum vitae vegeta.

ployees to cook his lighten where vegeta-ble to make good. Charley Perry said his wife had cooked one of the Kohl Rabi nine hours and used 1500 cubic feet of gas, and then it was just soft enough to cut with a knife and mallet. FLEE IN TERROR

It is reported that wild animals of all kinds are fleeing from Germany and parts of Austria, frightened by cannon and rifle shots, and entering the Swiss forests and the Alps. These include wild hears, deer of several kinds, goats, etc., as well as wild fowl.

OTHER TIMES

Great questions used to seem quite

had talked awhile.

cast— Well, mebbe I don't know!"

-Washington Star.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEW HAVEN THREAT

FOR CROSS SICK

-CONSTIPATION-

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Hoston, carrying a large appropriation was passed and the work carried for ward. Now it has been discovered bligh legal authority that the law discovered programmer was expected and under which action was taken. An enabling act must now he passed to correct the error. Since the presentlegislature began there have been seyeral examples of unskilled labor on the part of the propouents of legislation and what was done was as imperfect that it must need be done over again.—
Lynn Item.

SECRET SUITS

A Bay state legislator asks that divorce and breach of promise suits be kept secret. This would amount to immunity from their worst punishment for lopse livers. If the legislator mentioned does not like to read accounts of such episodes he need not do so.—Woonsocket Call.

BILLY SUNDAY

Billy SUNDA;
Billy Spinday, the militant and acrobatic evangelist, has been convicted of swiping one of the addresses of the famous agnostic, Bob Ingersoll, and palming it off as one of his own. This lan't exactly a case of stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devit in. Some people might claim that it was the very reverse, but it puts this noisy Some people might claim that it was the very reverse, but it puts this noisy and spectacular "soul saver" in the light of being in some respects as mor-ally dishonest as some of the sinners he takes such apparent delight in swat-ting and vilitying.—Fajl River Globe.

Sen. Stone Says Public Interests Demand the Passage of Ship Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Warning hat the seniority majority might invoke a cloture rule to suppress continued obstructive tactics employed against the government ship purchase dustrial and individual life; bill was given the republicans today by Senator Stone, chalrman of the foreign relations committee. With this threat the senator coupled a vigorous defense of President Wilson replying particularly to critics of the president's Jackson day speech at Indian

out much further delay," he said, as he concluded. "The public interest and welfare demand this at our hands have grown weary beyond endurance of this astounding nonsense with which we are daily harassed—the non-sense of senators invoking the technical letter of rules to justify the most reprehensible violation of their

Stop Wheels of Legislation

"I have been always opposed to cloture in the senute but bad as f think cloture would be there is come-thing worse. The unrestrained domi-nation of the majority by even a small majority, cohesive, unreleating and determined to stop the wheels of legislation might endanger the safety of the nation I close with this admoni-tion that if the necessity for a cloture rule is forced it may be reported and if it is reported it will be passed." Declaring "that the democratic party has been entrusted by the peo-

the nation. I close with this admonition that if the necessity for a cloture rule is forced it may be reported and if it is reported it will be passed."

Declaring "that the democratic party has been entrusted by the people with the power and duty of making and executing laws and of establishing and administering public policies," Senator Stone added:

Muat Do Teamwork

"To do that successfully we democratic must maintain a cohesive organization and as far as possible pull together in concert; in other words we must do teamwork. The president, by the choice of the people, is the head of the team. There cannot be more than one head unless you would invite confusion. Leadership does not mean dictation, for dictation spells disaster.

"Tolieving as I do with all may be heart that President Wilson is striving unselfishly and nobly to accomplish a great work for the good of his country. I shall do whatever I can to strengthen his hands; at least I shall not because of minor differences sulk in my tent and weaken or embarrass him by any act of mine. In other words. I mean to do teamwork with the president and with my democratic colleagues in the senate and house of representatives. Without qualification I avow that I prefer the leadership of Woodrow Wilson to that of Henry

HOT TEA BREAKS

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea(or as the German folks call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee." at call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of bolling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grlp, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. a cold at once.

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Bidiculous Performance of Republic

The senator declared that not many prople would be footed about the pur-pose which "the ridiculous perform-ance of the republican opponents of

nosa which "the ridiculous norrormance of the republican opponents of the shipping bill would serve."

"What people do these gentlemen speak for?" asked the senator. "Not for the planters who grow cotton in their fields; not for the farmers, feed crs, and millers, who produce food supplies; not for the miners, who produce metals and fuel; not for the manufacturers who fabricate a thou-sand things that are essential to inouserial and individual life; not for any people who have products to ship to waiting markets of the world and who are suffering enormous losses for the want of adequate transportation facilities and from exorbitant exacions. The people these senutors speak for are those who control the execu-live committee of the New York chamber of commerce and other like organizations."

Over 19,000 female immlgrants ar-lved in New York city last year.

Secretary of State Bryan has de-lared himself in favor of woman suf-

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Shot by Posse-Was Charged With Assaulting Young Woman

AUGUSTA, Ga.,—Feb. 4.—Dr. A. N. LEI, PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.—Provisional Dulberson, a practicing physician of Evans, Ga., was shot dead today by a posse of citizens which had been searching for him since last night, according to reports received here. Zapata, according to reports which has autity systemas reached Frederico Gonzales Garza, 'brother of the Mexican chief-Manus were at searching for him since last night, according to reports received here. Culherson was charged with assaulting a young married woman, the

Dr. Cullerson was killed at a farm-house near Evans, in Columbia county, 12 inlies from Augusta. The assault with which he was charged, was com-

with which he was charged, was com-initied early yesterday.

Sheriff Pinnkett of Richmond coun-ty, with three deputies, started for Martinez at midnight to arrest the physician, who was reported to be hid-ling there. After several hours futile search, Plunkett and his deputies re-turned to Anguist. turned to Augusta.

A posse of citizens continued the ant and found the doctor early today a farmhouse. The physician was dered to come out. Then, it was in a farmhouse. The physician was ordered to come out. Then, it was reported, Culberson drew a revolver and tried to escape but the posse fired and he fell, his body riddled with bul-

Culberson went to Evans about two He came to Georgia from Culherson, N. C. He was married, but it was said he and his wife had not been living together for some time.

RALPH WEBER OF NEW YORK HITS THEE ON RILL NEAR MET-ROPOLITAN MUSEUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A 14-year-old hoy lost control of the steering near on his sled while coasting down Cedar Hill at the year of the Metrocedar Hill at the rear of the Metro-politan Museum of Art yesterday af-ternoon and ran into a tree. He was hurled into the air and fell to the ground head first. His neck was brok-en and he died a few moments later. The boy was Ralph Weber, a son of leads Weber, president of the Weber Louis Weber, president of the Webe Rullding contoany, The Woher home is at S East Ninety-third street.

HABY SAYRE AIDS BELGIANS

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LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 4.—The New
Ern, the local recipient of Belgian relief funds, received a check of \$30 for
the sufferers yesleday from Miss
Blanche Nevin, sculptress. An accompanying letter credits \$10 each to Miss
Nevin and sister, Miss Alive Nevin,
also of Lancaster, the other \$10 being
credited to Master Francis Sayre,
grandson of President Wilson.
The haby's father, Francis B. Sayre,
is a nephew of the Misses Nevin. It
was from the Nevin home that the
first intimation came of his engagement to President Wilson's daughter.

Baby's Happiness Depends on Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need laxative to make them comfort-Constipution is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch dosely the condition of their chil bowels and see that they are regular.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesen:
Respectfully libels and represents Franciska Lewandaska of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Jan Lewandaska of Lipidan ka, Russia, now of parts unknown, at Deninow, Russia, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1901, and thereaffer the form of February, A. D. 1901, and thereaffer the form of February of February, A. D. 1901, and thereaffer the form of the bout.

DAWSON, Y. T., Feb. 4.—Ne word concerning Vilhiahuar Stefansson, the

of February, A. D. 1901, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said
Jan Lewandaska have never lived together as husband and wife in this
Commonwealth: that your libellant
has always been faithful to
her marriage yows and obligations,
but the said Jan towandaska, being
wholly regardless of the same, at
Lipianks, aforesald, in the month of
April, 1901, utterly deserted her, and
has continued such desertion from
that time to the date hereof, being
more than three consecutive years next
prior to the fling of this libel; and
that your libellant has lived in this
Commonwealth for five years last preceding the filing of this libel.
Wherefore your libellant prays that
a divorce from the bonds of natrimony
may be decreed between your dibellant
and the said Jan Lewandaska.
Dated this twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1915.

ary, A. D. 1915. FRANÇISZKA LEWANDASKA

COMMONWEATTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesen, ss. Superior Court, February 3, A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellent notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper unblished in Lowell, in the County of Middlesen, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelee, that he may then and, there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

Provisional President Said to Have Been Put to Death by Zapata

ing a young married woman, the Garza, brother of the Mexican chief-daughter of a prominent citizen of tain, who is here. Efforts were at Martinez. Once made to obtain confirmation and

WRECKED 850 MILES SOUTH OF PORT BARTOLOME

WASHINGTON, Ech. 4.-Rear miral Howard, from his flagship San Diego, off Ensenada, Lower California, informed the navy department today by wheless that the Japanese cruser Asama with 500 men has been wrecked about 350 miles south of Port Barto-

Missouri Nat Lead N Y Central Nor & West No Am Co North Pacific

BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The rise in Mo-awic continued to be the feature on he local exchange today. By noon, is stock had advanced to 58, up 3, 4th trading in odd lots. Other stocks ere also strong but dull.

and Opposed Before

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-A modification of the so-called red flag law passed last year and which prevented Harvard un-

dergraduates from waving their crimson banners in college parades, was advocated and opposed before the leg-

AWRENCE MANUFACTURERS AND

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOW

LAWRENCE, Feb. 4.-The chamber

will go far towards making the textile and other exhibits in the booth show

up to advantage.

REAL SIGNS OF LIFE

Legislature

ome and is breaking up.
The admiral added he was sending

The Asama is a cruiser of 900 tons displacement.

The Japanese cruiser Asama bas a war record that dates back to the bat-tle of the sea of Japan, May 25-28, 1905, on which occasion she received the surrender of Rear Admiral Nebozatoff of the Russian navy.

More recently the Asama has been active in the Pacific. In November she was reported as hovering outside of Honolulu harbor, awaiting the coming out of a German warship, and in January of this year she was steaming up and down the coast of Peru, looking for the German cruiser Prinz Eitel

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—More bakeries fell into line today and the six cent out of bread has superceded the cheaper loat in every part of the city. RED FLAG LAW HORN SENTENCED DEBATE ON VETO

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—At a mass meeting in Fanell hall today a resolution protesting against the amendment by congress of the ship purchase bill was passed.

LONDON, Feb. 4—The Cunarder Transylvania, which left New York Jan. 23 and Halifax two days later, ar-rived at Queenstown on Tuesday of this week, carrying 50 Americans.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The house re-rersed its attitude today on the pre-aredness of the state for war by silling the resolution for an investiga-ion adopted yesterday.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—By wireless to sayfile. A defeat for French traops in Morocco at the hands of the hastis for the legal stative committee on legal affairs to gents is reported in a desputch in Madrid as given out here today by the Overseas News Agency. Two senators, two Harvard gradules and a Vale man favored the measure, which exempts members of religious, educational and charitable organizations from the provisions of the two senators. Two senators, two Harvard gradules are supported by the support of the support of the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure, which exempts members of religious, educational and charitable organizations from the provisions of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and other transfer or the twill be taken to the jail a measure and other transfer or the twill be taken to the jail a measure and other transfer or the twill be taken to the jail a measure and other transfer or the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the support of the twill be taken to the jail a measure and the measu

er a fortulght some and the following a fortulght train and half a mile of tracks of the Kanawha & Michigan ratironal were swept into the Kanawha river near here today by a landslide. None lof the crew was injured. Three days the required to open the line.

The bill was opposed by representatives of the Crand Army of the Republic, the Daughter's of the American and the Industrial Worker and the Industrial Worker.

NEWBURYPORT. Feb. 4.—The body of Nicholas Woodward, the youth who was lost in the ice floes in the Merican Revolution and the Industrial Workers rimack river Tuesday night while entries of the World who claimed that any the ice flocs in the Mer-Heronthon and the industrial worker Tuesday night while on- of the World who claimed that an areache a wounded bird, modification would be class legista

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—There has been published in Germany recently what purports to be a secret order promulgated by the British admirally to British merchant ships instructing them to make use of neutral flags. German papers today all are referring to this alleged order.

DAWSON, Y. T., Feb. 4.—No word concerning Vilhjahnar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was contained in the budget of mail brought from Fort Mar-Pherson by northwest mounted police who arrived yesterday from the Arctic coast. Letters date as late as Dec. 11 said no tidings had been received from Stefansson, who set out from Herschel island last March for Danks island.

OTTAWA, Ont. Feb. 4.—The second war session of the Canadian partinment was opened today by the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canadia, with the accustomed brilliancy which usually attends the ceremony, but with unusual precautions to protect his royal highners from possible attack by hostile aliens.

FUNERAL OF MRS. McANALLY

Woman, Favorably Known in This

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. Law-rence, for the late Mrs. Louise M. Mc-Anally, wife of Frank A. McAnally of 54 Ames street. Rev. George F. Loom-is was the celebrant. Rev. Richard A Gleason was the deacon, and Rev. John is was the celebrant. Rev. Richard A. Gleason was the deacon, and Rev. John B. Leonard the sub-deacon. The pall bearers were School Committeeman Philip McCarthy, Philip O'Connell, Dr. Timothy S. Donovan, Joseph Donovan, Attorney Hugh A. Cregg and Michael Fitsgerald. Interment was in the immaculate Conception cemetery. Lawrence, where committal services were said by Fr. Gleason.

Mrs. McAnally was well known here and her passing will be mourned in Catholic circles in Lawrence, where she was deservedly popular. Deceased was married but seven months and the Illness which terminated in her death was of comparatively short during mounts. The exhibits in the looth show and other exhibits in the hooth show and the exhibits in the hooth show are the safe any sent in their exhibit to the commerce and arrange to do so. One of the attractive exhibits to he made in the Lawrence booth at San Francisco will be the display of rugs specially weren for this exhibit by the Plymouth mills of this city and of which H. A. S. Read is the manager. The exhibit includes a set of rugs intended to cover the entire floor of the usual floor finish of polished hard wood. Mr. Read had the exposition, blue and old gold, from the exposition, blue and old gold. From the exposition, blue and old gold, from the exposition and the rugs was a course of the carefary of the chamber of commerce and arrange to do some commerce and arrange to do some

ration. She was a cousin of Mr. John i. Donovan of the faculty in the Law-

PASSES EASY DIVORCE LAW
CARSON CITY, New, Feb. 4.—The
assembly passed the easy divorce bill
by a big majority yesterday in response to the attatewide demand for
the "good old days" at Reno.
Special trains from Reno and other
parts of the state were run to this city
by business men's organizations and
the capitol was crowded with "boosters" for the return to the six months'
residence requirement.
The action of the senate is captrly
awaited.

STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS

LEADERS OPENED AT SLIGHT Boston Elevated ... 94 ADVANCES-MARKET RECEIVED Bos & Mains 2115 SETBATK AT NOON

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Stocks displayed general firmness at today's opening despite the lower range reported by London. All the leaders opened at slight advances which were soon increased. The feature was fethelenen Steel which rose 15-5 with gains of almost as much in the special group. High grade ralload shares seemed to be in moderate demand and U. S. Steel moved up almost a point. National Hissuit and American Sugar were exceptions to the higher trend.

The market received a decided setback at noon on offerings of Canadian-Paellie and S. P., causing recessions of one to two points. Selling SETBACK AT NOON

the market received a decined solvaback at hoon on offerings of Canadian-Paelile and S. P., causing recessions of one to two points. Selling of Can. Pac. was assumed to be for foreign account while S. P. was sold by a prominent brokerage house which usually represents important interests. Temporary recession of this movement partially restored the price level with further gains in motor shares and other specialities subject to pool manipulation.

There was recurrent selling of leading stock in the afternoon and Rethlehem Steel reacted a point on denial of dividend rumars. Specialities also declined on profit-taiking sales after which trading lapsed into duliness.

The extreme duliness of the afternoon was followed by further selling in the thal dealings. The closing was irregular.

COTTON MARKET

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Mercantile, 314-24. Sterling exchange, irregular; 50 days, 4.82; for cables, 4.8355; for demand, 4.8365. Bar silver, 484; Mex. Inches of the constant bonds, irregular. Time loans, duli: 60 days, 22-24; load ays, 24-22; six months, 314.
Call money, standy; high, 2; low, United Fruit 113; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 13; offered at 2.

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DOCTOR KILLED GARZA EXECUTED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET LATE WAR NEWS

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High Low

RAILROADS

Boston & Albany ... 392

N Y & N H 50 15

Arcadlan 5%

Butte & Superior ... 4514

Centennial 184

Copper Range 31% Daly-West 2 Butte Granby Greene-Cananea Hancock Ass't pd--Indiana, Isle Royal

the German attacks have been repulsed.

Heavy Fighting in Cast

The struggle in the east is increas-ing in severity as the Austro-German attack develops. Heavy fighting is now in progress along virtually the whole front, except in Bukowing. An official statement from Petrograd today

Russians Capture Village

In northern Poland near the west Prussian border, the village of Skempe frusian notate, the vitage of skempe for some time the scene of a hard struggle has been captured by the Russians the report says. Further south, to the west of Warsaw, the Ger-mans brought up large masses of their first line troops and repeated their tactics of hurling one regiment after another selected nasition.

Russian aviators bombarded three German mobilization centers, another official despatch says. The rabi is described as successful but no details are smaller calibre and much war vial.

Surrender of Rebel Leader

ifive hundred burghers and their officers laid down their arms and the surrender of Colonel Maritz, the only one of the four original rebel leaders who is still at large, is pre-

RUSSIANS HAVE AGAIN CROSSED INTO MENGARY,

the East Prussian frontier and in the Carpathian mountains. In the latter region the Russians claim that the fighting has gone against the Austro-German forces and the Russians again are reported to have crossed into Hungary.

On the

gary.

On the western front, in Belgium,
France and Aleace, artitlery engagements continue over most of the battle line with Isolated and sporadic German rushes on the French positions.

Turks Pushing Forward
Turkish activities along the Sucz canal can hardly be classed yet even as second rate skirmishes, though the attack near isunalia(midway holween the Red and the Mediterranean seas. show that the Turks are pushing fur-ther away from the coast of the Medi-

The newspapers of both Germany and England are filled with discussion and speculation regarding the outcome of the proposed widespread Gorman submarine activity against merchant shipping and this phase of warfare is absorbing topic throughout Great Britain.

For some reason not explained here there is little said relative to the pre-dictions as to when Rumania will join the allies. A few weeks ago it was said confidently in Great Britain that Rumania would enter the conflict perhaps by the middle of February. Despatches to the British newspapers from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, however, that the green point of Russian and the said of the said now say that the government of now say that the government of breaking its neutrality at an early date. The same prediction is made in desputches received through independent sources. There likewise has been less talk in London of Italy's cutry into the con-

RULIEVE BESIEGED AUS-TRIAN GARRISON AT PRZESYMŁ

terranean.

Quiet in Rumania and Italy

PARIS, Feb. 4.-A determined effort to relieve the besieged Austrian gar-

rison at Przemysi with a German army is to be undertaker, according to a despatch from Cracow. This report says that the governor of Graow has been instructed by the Authe center of the force operating in The altuation at Przemyst is reported as desperate with the garrison on the verge of starvation at the result of the long investment

ALL FRENCH ATTACKS REPULSED BY GERMANS, SAYS BEN-

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—(By wireless fel-egraphy)—The headquarters slaft of the German army today gave out an announcement on the progress of the war reading as follows:

In the middle Vosges there oc-

liussiaus Forced to Betire

"In East Prussia Russian attacke, against the German position south; of the Memel river were driven back." In Poland north of the Visula there have been skirmishes between small detachments of German and Russian cavalrymen. At a point south of Sochaczaw the Russians delivered research with the second second control of the second SAYS LONDON
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Emperor William's troops are still maintaining an offensive position on the battlefields to the west of Warsaw in Russian Poland that the remainder of the sastern with the sastern wi

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4 -- A despatch

received here from Hamburg says that Emperor William arrived at Wilhelmshaven this morning. His majesty in spected the German submarine Usilgoing over the vessel personally. He bestowed the decoration of the Iron Cross upon the members of the sub-marine's crew. The U-21 is being repaired at Withelmshaven.

DEPT. TO SUPERVISE DISTRIBUS TION OF FOOD ON WILHELMINA WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .-- Count Bern storff, German ambassador here, acting on instructions from his govern

nent, suggested to the state depart

ment that an American consul super-vise the distribution of foodstuffs on the steamer . Wilhelmina en route in Hamburg to be sure that they went HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE CLUB

The officers of the high school regi-ment met in the school hall this noor and elected the following officers of the rite club: President Lieut. Col Arthur C. McCarthy: vice president Charles, Foley; treasurer, Major Sid-Charles, Fotey, treasurer, Alsjor Sid-ney Perham; secretary, Flay, Wellen, captain, Donald Pratt. There were some contexts and friendly interest existed. President McCarthy's elec-tion was unanimous.

Concert and dance, Asso., tonight.

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Treat your child more as an equal.

of punishment.

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While breathing is essential to life, the voice aids in bringing oxygen to the blood, because speaking and singing tend to increase good, full breathing and this leading to the breathing and this leading both the breathing and the leading both the breathing and th

sther parts of the state who are intersected in special families. It has been found very helpful to have those who to making plans for the same family know of each other. Registration of names in this confidential exchange is wolcound from individuals, churches and other organizations. The league is two weeks to assist in making plans for people in varied walks of life.

Deskroom has been given at 17 Duttens street by the Lowell Guild, sithough the two organizations are under different lines of work. The league's office hours are from 11 to 12.30, weeks.

Plans are being made for a meeting in finite different lines of work. The league's office hours are from 11 to 12.30, weeks to introduce the new general secretary. Miss Cotter, to the other workers in Lowell, and to make known the aims and the work of the league.

MINEAT PRICES ADVANCE

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Treat your child more as an equal whose obedience you require on reasonable grounds because you are older and know more than he does. Compel his obedience by showing him the bad results of his disobedience. At the same time lot his personality have play so that he may learn to defor himself as much as possible. Let him feel free, so long as he does right. Do not deprive him of a walk or outdoor air or make him study by way of punishment.

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growing, as there is no waist line other than that marked with the belt. er than that marked to which readily falls into place.

A truly invaluable nursery possession is a tray of sand which will fit upon a child's small table, or even at a pinch rest upon the floor. The tray should have upright borders not less than four inches in height and a little higher is better—and should contain a heap of clean sand.

This when slightly moistened, can be "built" into all manners of creating the contains a beautiful tray and moistened.

This when slightly moistened, can be "built" into all manner of fascinating objects from the elementary "castle" of babyhood to a complete railway line, with station, bridges and tunnel, through which toy trains can be run; or the daintiest of miniature rardens planted with twigs and leaves and bordered with massive "rocks" formed of stones, over which more flowers will trail.

Obsequies of Prominent Lawrence

Modification Advocated Man Who Dynamited Attempt to Override the Bridge Jailed for Damaging Property

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 4.-Werner Horn, the German who attempted to blow up the international bridge over the St. Croix river, was sentenced loday to thirty days in the county fail n conviction on a charge of damag-

ng properly in this town.

Horn was arraigned before Trial
Justice George H. Smith. He will be taken to the jail at Ma-

chias tomorrow.
It was charged that by the explosion which Horn caused, windows in the town were broken and other dam-

STATE DEPARTMENT DOES NOT REGARD NOTICE AS DECLARA-

TION OF BLOCKADE WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.—Germany a raft of important ann routine ousine today notified the state department that American vessels should avoid the north and west coast of France.

The state department does not regard the notice as a formal declaration. The creating's program was appropriate the coast of the of blockade by Germany of the

french coast.

It is said that the mere presence of German submarbles or planting of German mines would not constitute a blockade which, according to long complete the state described by the state described

now on their way to the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

"Reports received at the chamber of commerce traffic department show cars arriving at and departing from Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., sharp on schedule time.

"The enthusiasm in connection with this exhibit of Lawrence-made goods at the Panama-Pacific International reposition is growing; several mannfacturers who would have nothing to do with the matter when it was first agriated, are now expressing an interest. They are beginning to realize that the content of the prize were awarded to the winners.

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cacturers who would have nothing to do with the matter when it was first agitated, are now expressing an interest. They are beginning to realize that the opportunity for a ten months' free advertisement, in an attractively arranged exhibit, before hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world, is something that should be taken advantage of.

"Leaving out all questions of self-interest, every industry in the city which makes an article that can be displayed, should take enough interest in the attempt to boom Lawrence to go in and help make a creditable showing.

"A second shipment of material for display will be sent forward in two or three weeks—anyone who has not already sent in their exhibit should call up the secretary of the chamber of commerce and arrange to do so. One of the attractive exhibits to be made in the Lawrence booth at San Francisco will be the display of rugs specially woven for this exhibit to the Plymouth mills of this city and of which H. A. S. Read is the manager.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Although the opening of the wheat market today was the steadiest for some time it was

was the steadiest for some time it was the steadies and the steadies for some time it was the steadies and the steadies for some time it was the steadies for the ste BOSTON. Feb. 4.—Expenditures made during the political campaign in Massachusetts last fall amounted to there appeared to be evidence of research by the secretary of state.

United States would be called upon heavily for wheat had much influence toward encouraging buyers. Besides, there appeared to be evidence of research by the secretary of state. Lift you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column. acter,

President's Veto of Immigration Bill

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Debate on the motion to override President Wilson's vota of the immigration bill began pramptly when the house met to-day under an agreement by both sides for five hours and 20 minutes' talk. Its supporters hoped for the accessary two-thirds vale but its opponents were area it rould not be polled. sure it could not be polled.

Rep. Burnett and Rep. Gardner led

Five of Hearts, Associate, tonight.

BILLERICA

A Lincoln day celebration was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Gardner Parker hall, Billerica, by Asn Pollard circle, Ladles of the ti. A. R. There was a large attendance of mombers and friends of the circle, and the

delightful program was appreciated by

a raft of important and routine busipriate, consisting of many

a fleet of warships sufficient to prevent any intercourse with the block-aded port.

Therefore, the department regards the notice as similar to one issued by the volume of the property of the notice as similar to one issued by the control of the property similar to one issued by Holy Name table at the coming fair of

WHIST PARTY HELD

Inble of St. Peter's Parish Reunion Host to a Large Number of Friends

in St. Peter's School Hall The waist party and victrola con-cert held in St. Peter's school hall last evening in aid of the candy table of the coming annual rounion of St.

Winniffed McDonald. Annuance.
Daniel J. Heffernan. Tickets, Mr.
Welch, Mr. Frank Kelly.
After the concert the following winners of the prizes were announced:
Lady's first, cut glass bon bon dish, Mr. McQuade. Second, brass candle atteks. Miss Ella Gallagher.
Gentieman's, first, umbrella, Mr. J.
McOsker: second, gold stick pin. Mr.
J. Quintan. The donators of the prizes the were: Miss Catherine Quinn, Mr. J. F.
McDonald. Miss Winnifred McDonald.
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It is important for every mother to know whether her hos and sirls are mpty tray standing quite out of the know whether her hos and sirls are mpty tray standing quite out of the soundation.

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(Signed) Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. Jas. working condition.

Conly, Fred and Mathew Bradford.

Every night should find blin get- ble and confusion

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks for the many florai and spiritual offerings at the time of our recent becavement and will forever hold the same in loving will forever hold the same in loving working condition.

His flesh should be firm, his bones well spring, and teach him to fasten his gradually rounding into normal form, rubbers together with it on taking them off, which is a spiritual offering and the same of the same of the same of the same of them will save much trospective to the same confusion.

Russlan Peland.

LIN WIRELESS

Vesterday saw nothing more than

Russians the report says. Further south to the west of Warsaw, the Germans brought up large masses of their first line troops and repeated their facties of hurling one regiment after another selected position.

Germans Driven Buck
The Russian report describes the attacks as furious and adds that the Germans suffered immense losses but were driven hack. So far as the report shows, there has been no change in the Carpathiars.

Russians Hombard German Centers
Russian aviators bembarded three German mobilization centers, another

The surrender of Lieut, Col. Keinp. German troops mounted in skils with the South African rebei leader, is expected at Protoria to bring to an end successful for us.

LEADING BUSINESS MEN FAVOR ANNEXATION

Frank B. Dow, Daniel F. Carroll, Walter Guyette, F. G. Woodworth Favor Scheme

the annexation scheme carried through to an actuality.
Of course, as previously stated, we

The proposition of annexing Draeut need more room. Lowell isn't terriof Lowell, which has been gone into torially large enough to contain its
in detail by The Sun in several recent
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f ingny of the city's busiest men who
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here the tion. A larger area would necessarily any was repairing an automobile in give Lowell a far better appearance when ranged alongside of her stater eites and, for that reason would seem much more inviting to the prospective investors and controllers of industries.

Continued to page five half before the legislature has been made known. Representatives Gilbride and Murphy appeared before the committee today in favor of the bill.

President Would Favor Change in Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .-- Cooperation between business and the government in framing laws for the benefit of all the people was urged by President Wilson last night in an address before several hundred representative busiess men here altending the annual convention of the chamber of com-merce of the United States. He de-clared that "we must all pool our in-terests" in order to discover the best

terests" in order to discover the best means for handling public problems. The creation in the United States in time of peace of the same kind of united spirit which moves nations dur-ing wars was advocated by the presi-dent, who remarked that "when peace

dent, who remarked that "when peace is as handsome as war there will be no wars," and "when men engage in the pursuits of peace in the same spirit of self-sacrifice as they engage in war, wars will disappear."

The president predicted that, while there is a shortage of food in the world now, the shortage will be much greater. He pointed out that, under the guidance of the department of agriculture, efforts must be made by farmers in the United States to grow more and more grain in order that the world may be fed.

to combine to secure common selling attorney.

Angencies and to give long-time credits in such a way that these cooperative forfeit Cot. Alexander's bond, although devices may be open to the use of all.

The declared that apparently the antitriest laws prohibited such combinations by the the world force.

trust laws hostilities such care it it is now, but that he would favor a change if a method fair to all could be found. He spoke of the work being done by the hureau of foreign and domestic commerce in "surveying the world" for the benefit of all business

mon:
Business men themselves are to be blamed if intelligent laws affecting them are not framed, the president said. He added that they should come out into the open and use their knowledge of conditions to bring about fair laws to prevent business evis.

ELECTRIC TRUCK DISABLED An accident to one of the electric trucks of the Loweli Electric Light corporation; shortly before 8 octock this morning held up the electric curtraftic in upper Merrimack street for some time, and in order to clear the tracks one of the electric cars was pressed into service.

While the truck was being driven in the car tracks in upper Merrimack street, the driving chain snapped and despite the efforts of the chauffeur and another employe the truck could not be moved.

not be moved.

The Christian Hill car, bound for Merrimack square, came along at that time and a rope was tied to the front axle of the truck and to the coupler of the car and the electric car backed to a field to effect a complete

SPEAKER CLARK-CAUCUS TO-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Democratic numbers of the 64th congress and elected members of the next congress will enucus tonight to reorganize the house for the next congress. There is no opposition to the reclection of Speaker Clark and the entire list of house officers.

Representative Claude Kitchen of Stath Careline, here we consistent for

Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina has no opposition for chairman of the ways and means committee, who automatically becomes democratic leader of the house to succeed Representative Underwood of Alabama senator-elect. The real fight of the caucus promises to be between Representatives Saunders of Virginia and Foster of Illinois for chairman of the democratic cancus.

There will be six vacancles on the ways and means committee for the coming congress, two from the south and four from the north. For these vacancles Representatives McGillicuddy of Maine, Allen of Chio and Helvering of Kansas are looked upon as certain of election on the committee.

ALEXANDER WILL APPEAR

Providence Man to Be in Chicago Monday to Face Indictment Under

CHICAGO. 4.-Col. Charles Alexander of Providence, under indict-ment on a charge of having violated the Mann act by transporting Miss world may be feel.

Speaking of the foreign trade of the United States, the president asked that to Chicago contrary to the law, with booking exporters in the United States to combine to secure company selling according to Charles F. Clyne, district accombine to secure company selling according to Charles F. Clyne, district accombine to secure company selling to Charles F. Clyne, district accombine to secure company selling to the secure company to t

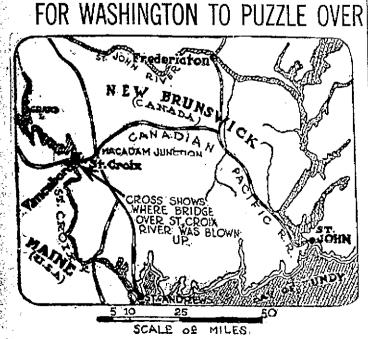
A delegation from the Lowell lodges of the Ancient Order of United Work-men attended the reunion of members of lodges from this city and Lawrence held last evening in the hall of Pa-

held last evening in the hall of Pa-cific lodge, Filgrim block, Lawrence. The trip to the down river city was made in a special car. At \$1.5 o'clock a banquet was served by a Lawrence caterer, after which there was speaking by men promi-nent in the longe work. An elabor-ate entercalment followed. The lo-cal conjuttee consisted of Brother A. cal committee consisted of Brother A. W. David, F. G. Humphriss and J. S.

THE ROUND-UP AT O'BRIEN'S The D. S. O'Brien Co. started this morning their Round-up sale of all winter stock. The big feature of the Round-up is a sale of winter suits and overcoats, values up to \$25, at \$11.75. These include all the regular \$15.00 and \$17.00 lines, with the broken lots from the birder religious lines up lots from the higher priced lines up to \$25.00-many of them of Stein-Block

of the car and the electric car backed tup the hill, pulling along the truck, idearance of the winter stock. Conthe chauffeur steering it out of the tracks. The truck was later pushed back down the hill and steered into Espalding street, where the broken kind of inducements to their needs.

MAP OF NEW INTERNATIONAL CASE



WASHINGTON, Yeb. 4 .- The state department considered the international case of the alleged German army captain, giving his name as Werner Van Horn, who tried to blow up the Canadian Pacific railroad C. bridge over the St. Croix river, between Vanceboro, Me., and New Brunswick, Canada. The man set off his dynamite on the Canadian side and was arrested on the American side. The Canadian government seeks to have him extradited. The prisoner claims he cannot be extradited, for all sact was an "act of war," and he claims he is exempt in a neutral down system is susceptible to serms, country. Many think the German's attempt was simply a deliberate endeavor to involve the United States in a war controversy with the hope that it might lead to bitterness against Canada. This is secuted in the service of the nucleus stores the cough and controlled by the service of the serv to have him extradited. The prisoner claims he cannot be extradited, for German circles bere.

Filed at State House by Rep. Gilbride Providing for Compensation

tep. John J. Gilbride of this city, an enabling act, so-called, and providing einbursement for the mother of John Kenney, the young man who was almost killed in an accident due to an explosion at the Mann school, was held before the committee on cities at the state house this forencon. The bill in question authorizes the city, if the municipal council sees fit, to reimburse Mrs. Kenney in a lump sum or by yearly installments. John Kenney was repairing an automobile in

Free Employment Bureau

Another bill introduced by Rep. Gil-bride provides for a free employment bureau in Lowell. The bill was given a hearing before the committee on legal affairs on Tuesday. The biggest stumbling block in the way of this bill. Mr. Gilbride stated today, is the ex-pense that would attack to the estab-lishment of the bureau.

Change State Election Date

The initiative and referendum. proposition to change the date of the state election from Tuesday to Mon-day, and resolutions urging congress to provide for direct nomination and to provide for direct nomination and election of the president of the United States were discussed before, various legislative committees at the state house, without apparently winning many committee votes for any of the

measures.

Prof. L. S. Johnson of Harvard,
Henry Sterling, Rep. G. J. Wall and E.
Gerry Brown, before the election laws
committee, argued for the bill to submit to the voters the expediency of mit to the voters the expediency of amending the constitution by providing the initiative and referendum. Sterling admitted that his bill would result in only a "straw vote," and Chairman Sherburne asserted that the legality of a straw vote on woman suffrage had been questioned. Sterling quoted the overwhelming majority of votes cast for the initiative and reference. quoted the overwhelming majority of votes cast for the initiative and referendum in those representative districts in which a referendum was taken last year under the public opinion act to show the sentiment of all parties.

Reps. R. D. Sawyer, Aaron C. Dowse and Michael N. Cotter appeared before the constitutional amendments committee to urge an amendment of the constitution to change the date of the state election to the first Mouday of

constitution to change the date of the state election to the first Monday of November to benefit 5000 traveling men who are at present disfrauchised. There was no opposition. Rep. Dowse also argued for his argundance. also argued for his amendment to make the liculement-governor the president of the senate, pointing out that the duties of the liculemant-governor the duties of the liculem

that the duties of the lieutenant-governor are very light.

The Monday election day proposition was also favored before the federal relations committee in Ren. Sawyer's memorial to congress to make the national election come on Monday.

Russell Wood of the economy and efficiency board spake for the direct nomination and election of the president, and there was no opposition.

Proclaims Himself Provisional Ruler of Mex-

declared the activities of his forces against Carranza troops.

The message declared that the troops near San Luis Potosi had captured more than 300 prisoners, three trains and other equipment. It added that Lieut.-Coiz. Verdugo and Grendain had Joined the Villa forces with a command of 400 men. General Estrada in Jalisco state, was reported active.

Villa gave as his reason for assuming the presidential office that his forces had been separated from the convention government headed by Roque Gonzales Garza as provisional president, who left with the Zapata forces when they departed south from Mexico City at its occupation recently.

forces when they departed south from Mexico City at its occupation recently by Obregon's Carranza troops. Vilatelegraphed from Aguas Calientes under date of yesterday the following:
"On account of communications having been cut off belween the convention government and the division under my command and as public service cannot be interrupted in the extensive zone which I operate, I feel myself compelled to assume the political authority, creating three political adcompelled to assume the pointed ad-thority, creating three political ad-ministrative departments: The foreign affairs and justice department to charge of Attorney M. Diaz Lomardo; state and communications, Gen. Luis De La Garza Cardenas; treasury and industry, Attorney Francisco Escud-iero."



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is the real prize winner in the ten-cent tidy red tin and the five-cent toppy red bag, but when a fellow has a pound crystal-glass humidor of P. A. it's just the same as having a sockful of boodle in reserve for a rainy day.

Time to replace that empty jar with a full one of P. A.

That humidor of tobacco you got for Xmas must be running mighty low just about now. If you haven't got a good supply of P.A. in the crystalglass jar with the sponge in the cover that keeps it fresh and fragrant for pipe and cigarette-fit all the time, go to it and invest today.

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Best Green Mountain Potatoes, Pk...... 14c

FRESH KILLED FOWL, Lb.....14c to 18c

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Lb. 17c to 23c

BERLIN PAPERS CRITICISE NEW MOVE BY PRES. WILSON ON SHIP

on saying that President Wilson has no vessel is to be bought by the United States if such purchase would lead to conflict with any one of the bel-

ico—Fierce Fighting

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.—Gen. Francisco Villa who yesterday proclaimed immedia provisional prosident of Mexico as well as military chief, in a telegram to the Associated Press today adclared the activities of his forces against Carranza troops.

The message declared that the troops near San Luis Potosi had captured more than 300 prisoners, three trains and other equipment. It added that

Fresh Park Butts, In.....121/20

Fresh Shoulders, lb 121/20

Fresh Pigs' Kidneys, ib.....9c

Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams,

tb. 14c

Fancy Smoked Shoulders, Ib., 12c

Fancy Corned Shoulders, Ib., 13c Fancy Corned Beef, lb..... 9c

Fancy Spare Ribs, lb.....12c

Fancy Roast Beef, lb., 12c to 15c

Fancy Sirtoin Steak, lb 18c

Fall Legs Lamb, Ib......14c

Cor. Liberty Sq. and Fletcher St.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

BEFORE THE HOUSE TODAY-

is been received here from Washing- President Wilson's veto of the immiliteracy test shall be overridden was the question up for determination in the house today. A two-thirds major ity is necessary to override the veto. This was the third time that a presi

Best Cern Starch, pkg......5c

Best Corn Flakes, pkg......4c

Fancy Celery10e

Best Cranberries, at..... 5c

Best Onions, Ih.....3c

Best Turnips, lb.....2c

Best Squash, lb......2c

Charles E. Walsh, Prop.

TELEPHONE 1782

BERLIN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT KEEPERS DECIDE NOT TO SERVE IT FREE WITH MEALS

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The Allied Association of Restaurant & Hotel Keepers of Berlin have decided to hence forward make a charge for all bread served at meals.

A despatch received here from Dres-den says the municipal council has decreed that all the bread baked in Dresden conform to the government's The Berlin stockyards report a fur-

ther increase in the price of hogs. The highest quotation is 105 marks (\$26) per 1,100 pounds.

Memorial hall next Wednesday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Reports of the various officers and committees will be read and officers will be elected for the ensuing year...

The Lowell Historical society offers to the graduating class of the Lowell high school one first prize of ten dollars in gold, a second prize of five dollars in gold for the best essays on the following subject: "The Mills of Lowell." The contest is conducted by the committee on historical essays consisting of Alfred P. Sawyer, Millard F. Davis and Hon. Samuel P. Hadley.

The members of the class competing for these prizes will observe the fol-

lowing conditions:
The essays shall contain not less
than 1200, nor more than 2000 words,
and must be written in ink on theme naper on one side of the sheet only.

by quotation marks and by numbered footnote references.

Each essay shall be signed with the pen name of the writer, and, with a scaled envelope marked on the outside with such pen hame and enclosing the writer's real name and address, shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope addressed to the chairman of the committee on historical essays, and delivered to him on or before June 1, 1915.

The essays will be examined by three judges to be appointed by the society, whose decision and award shall appear on the graduation program and the prizes will be presented as a part of the exaduation exercises of the class of 1915.

The two prize essays shall become the property of the lowell Historical society with the right of publication.

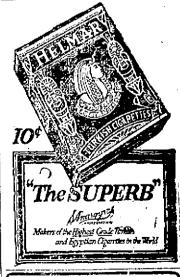
If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

ALLEGED THAT \$900,000 IS DUE STOCKHOLDERS OF BAY SHORE REALTY CO.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.-Alleging that \$300,000 is due stockholders of the Bay Shore Realty Co. from the Swan & Holtsinger Co. of Tampa, selling agents, Henry Baricklow and others of Cadiz, O., yesterday asked the fedand Eugene Holtsinger.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Box 19 at 3.09 o'clock this morning was for a fire in an unaccupied tenement at 187 Fletcher street. The fire started in a blind cellar and when the firemen arrived the whole house was full of heavy smoke. Considerable difficulty was found in locating the blaze, but it was finally detected and firemen crawled through the cellar window and quickly extinguished it. It is said that plumbers were thawing out water place in the cellar yesterday. The property is owned by Peter Savage. FIRE IN PLETCHER STREET



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WITH THE BOWLERS

Eddie Dooley, the class of the Kimball System league, has proved himball system of Bright, Sears & Co., performed in spectacular form at the city this winter. It is never in a Highland club alleys this week. Addhurry and is always cool, two big ed and abetted by Coach Beharrell he points in favor of a bowler. Those cash prizes have fallen into Dooley's pockets on more than one occasion.

The Inter-Family Bowling league at

The rolling of Mike Driscoll Monday inght in Lawrence was a big surprise to some of his friends who thought that Michael might be the least bit passe. But Mike was right there with an average of more than 90 all the way through. The final ten strings while will be rolled here, is sure to attract considerable attention.

Con Friday missis.

Con Friday missis.

last night's match was the first ten-string affair that Myrick ever took part in. No one would ever have guessed it, however, from the manner in which he went through with his last few strings.

There's nobody wants any part of Martel's money when it comes to bowling single handed. Chet attempted to inveigle Keegan of Lawrence into a dual bowling disputs but there wasn't a chance. Martel may get some trade when he carries along a partner, but nothing doing, say all the experts, on a lone proposition against the Lowell roller.

Great Rival Track Meet

Lowell High School vs.

Haverhill High School SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 7.30 P. M.

pockets on more than one occasion.

The race in the City league is a tight affair. It is impossible at present to choose the ultimate winner. The victor in the White Way-Crescent duel for in the White Way-Crescent duel in the relative strength of these teams which are sure to finish one, two in this league.

The Inter-Family Bowling league at Kittredge's alleys is rather a unique organization. All five rollers on each club must be members of the same family. At present ulink teams have presented their lineups: McMahons, Morrisons, Derys, Desmond, Silcox, Flynns, Rogers, Foyes and Roanes. This ought to be some league when it gets going.

The D. L. Page team sprung a surprise on the Waldorf Lunch aggregation the other night when they took all four points from their brother soup servers. The Waldorf team came up from the foot of the ladder to the topmost round but were surmarily toppled into second position by the defeat.

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On Friday night the While Ways and the Crescents will meet at the French street alleys in Boston for the deciding three strings of their match. Each aggregation now has a game to its credit. The final pin squabble between these two teams will attract a large crowd from Lowell.



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HINCHMAN MURPHY

Here are three of the recruits who are expected to put the Pirates the running this year. Leo J. Murphy, a catcher, comes from the champion Sioux City team of the Western league. He batted 323 last year, and in seventy games had a fielding average of .977, making nine errors, 300 putouts and seventy-three assists. Walter Gerber will try to fill Hans Wagner's shoes at shortstop. He was with Columbus in the American association last year, ending with a batting average of .259 and being at the top of the shortstops in fielding, having an average of .936 with sixty-seven errors out of 982 chances. His teammate, Bill Hinchman, was the leading batter of the association, having an average of .366 in 163 games. Hinchman has been in the big leagues before. He plays in the outer garden and last year made cleven errors, which

KIMBALLS

Several Other Games in

the Local Bowling Leagues Last Night The Kimball System quintet de-

feated Noonan's Pets last night in a close and well rolled contest. The final score of the match was 1495-1454.

Minor League

BUNTING B. B. C.—Scott. 287; G. Roberts, 253; W. Roberts, 275; Birtwistle, 297; Sub, 243; total, 1358.

VIOLAS—Murphy, 306; Cerbett, 244; Graham, 274; Coleman, 300; Quinn, 286; total, 1410.

Y. M. C. A. League SAMOSETS—Willis, 255; Doole, 267; Freeman, 256; Houston, 267; Dooley, 246; total, 1291. AZTECS—Clogston, 287; Elling-wood, 244; Albrecht, 231; Keroack, 247; Wood, 267; total, 1246.

Chalifour Team

SUNSHINE DEPT.—Miss Goldman 182, Miss Rosenthal 98, Miss Riney 169, Vallancour 225, Lanctout 312; totals

SHOP: DEPT.—Miss Burns 130, Mrs. Verville 293, Miss Gagnon 177, Verville 144, Soucie 267; totals 1020.

Some excellent scores were put up in the City league games Tuesday hight, the Crescents doing the best work with the team total of 1544 and singles of 549 and 542, the former being a new league record, beating their own mark of 547. The White Way, Les Miserables and Carrs also put up singles over 560. The three leading teams all won three points and the only gain was made by Carr's agranding them only gain was made by Carr's agranding the only gain was made by Carr's agranding teams all won three points from the Brunswicks. Johnson with 349 and Concannon with 340 put up the best individual scores of the night and were mainly responsible for the good showing of the Crescents. Burns, Myrick, Chabbott, Martel, Notel, Persin, Bernainly responsible for the good showing over the 300 mark. In the individual averages Concannon silli leads, with Myrick second, Dwyer third, and Kempton fourth. The others over the business try The Sun "Want" column. CITY ROWLING LEAGUE

century mark are Kelly, Martel and Notel. The standing of the teams and individual bowlers are as follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

High team total, White Ways, 1676; second, Crescents, 1560.
High team single. Crescents, 549; second, Crescents, 547.
Individual three strings, Rempton 359; second, Concannou 352.
Individual one string, Kelley 152; second, Mosher, 137.

O'Brien, McQuade and Notel were the high rollers of the game.

In the Y. M. C. I. league the Pollies took a fall out of the Fairmounts in a six man match. The best three string total was made by Higgins.

The Bravos won by a single plan in their contest with the Americans in Carr's league. Hosmer was high with 311.

In the Minor league the Violas lost two strings but carried away the total in their brush with the Bunting club five. Coleman did the best work for the winners.

The Samosets and the Astecs squabled in the Y. M. C. A. league last night with the former team getting the decision. Doole and Huston were the high mon. The scores follow:

Kimbell System League

pitcher and at present the coach of the again. baseball and football teams of Lehigh Ame Kimball System League baseball and football teams of Lehigh Kimball System—McQuade, 321; University, is a prospective purchasely Kimball, 271; F. O'Brien, 329; Pope, er of the Lowell franchise according to reports from Wakefield, his home

The St. John Juniors put one over on the second team of the St. John Seniors last night when the two quintets met on the basketball surface. The winners rounced away with the game by a 14-3 score. Hartley and Whalen were the stars of the contest. The lineup:

SECOND TEAM JUNIORS Akenson, rg Greenwood, ig Mortham, c Whitworth, rf Greenwood, if Baskets: Hartley, 4; Wholley, Burns, 1.

WON BY DRISCOLL

lowell lien Defeated Jennings, of Lawrence, at Howling Yesterday

The last leg on the bowling match between Patrick Jennings of Lawfence and Mike Driscoil of Lowell was rolled of Jessell was Lowell man was returned the winner in easy fashion.

Driscoil won the first ten strings in Lawrence Monday might by 13 pins and yesterday rolloffs found the local man 33 pins in the lead. The match was rolled for a considerable purse and attracted a great deal of attention.

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Lonsdale belt to Matt Wells Feb. 27, 1911," he continued, "and for a few weeks I was considering retiring from the ring, thinking that I was a hasbeen and never would regain my lost laurels. Then I came to America again and decided to go at it again and in a different way. Previously, I had done my training privately. This time I went to the New York Polo A. C. in New York, where perhaps 50 or more: preliminary or semf-final boys were working out. They gave me plenty of sparring to do and as each one was eager to learn, we had some lively mixing. I found myself learning more, and in about two months I regained my

"Now understand. I thought I was a pretty clever boxer then. I thought I knew every style of attack and had solved a defense for every one, but say that big boy never let me hit him, and he put a giovo on me every place that he wanted. In fact, he made no look like a sucker.

"Our hout over, I went to my dressing room and, putting my head on my hands, bawled like a baby.

"One of the other fellows heard me. He asked me what was the trouble."
"Trouble?" I cried. "I'm through with boxing forever. Here I thought I was getting good again and then let some novice come along and make me look like a baby."

"That wasn't any novice you were boxing, he told me.

"Who was it?" I asked.

"Who so Mike Gibbons?" I asked a gain.

"Ulde" the best welterweight in

Kimball System League
Kimball. SYSTEM—McQuade, 321;
Kimball. 271: F. O'Brien, 329; Pope, 256; Notel, 318; total, 1495.

NOONAN'S PETS—Keegan, 283; Noonan, 288; D. O'Brien, 292; Morgan, 283; Noonan, 288; D. O'Brien, 203; total, 1456.

Y. M. C. I. Lengue
POLLIES—Higgins, 285; J. McQuade, 239; Shen, 270; P. McCaffery, 235; O'Keefe, 238; Sheids, 279; total, 1546.

FAIRMOUNTS—King, 291; McQuade, 291; McQuade, 292; Carr's League
AMERIGANS—Carr, 282; Ryan, 273; Vau Zandt, 297; Gordon, 300; Paul, 273; total, 1425.

BRAYES—Regan, 279; Hickey, 267; Carney, 291; Hosmer, 311; McDonald, 278; total, 1425.

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Lesson by Gibbons

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Myrick created a sensation in his sixth string. He was some dozen plus; behind Harrison in the Sixth box and then hit the sticks for three Strikes; in succession. His total on this string was 144, the highest of the evening. Keegan and Harrison appeared for the first time on the Bridge street sileys. Neither of them appeared at home there and although they showed fiashes of class they lacked the same effectiveness of the local men. Keegin especially suffered from bad barriers. The scores of last night's ten strings are as follows:

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"Just about that time I ran out of boys to spar with one afternoon and someone asked me if I were willing to tackle a big fellow who was watching me.

""The bigger the better," I said. "It don't make any difference to me how big they are as long as I get tho work."

"Now understand. I thought I was an an arrestly clever boxer then. I thought I knew every style of attack and had solved a defense for every one, but say that big boy never let me bit him, and he put a glove on me every place that he wanted. In fact, he made no look like a sucker.

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ambition to be a champion might be
dashed to bits by a meeting with
Beecher at this stage of the game."

Dan McKetrick still harps on Young
Ahearn. Says the little Legion of
Honor man: "Mike Gibbons has
agreed to meet Gunboat Smith, Why
not Ahearn? We challenged him.
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Tokomaru, off Havre, Jan. 30.

Miner's, Five of Hearts, Asso. tonight.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors whose kind words and floral tributes were tendered to lighten our sorrow in the death of our mother, Airs. Julia A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, Mr. Herbert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fels.

Five of Hearts, Associate, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHURCHILL The funeral of Sheldon

CHURCHILL—The funeral of Sheldon W. Churchill will take place at the Advent 'Christian church, Grand street, Saturday afternoon, (Feb. 6), at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private, Kindly onlt flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WALKER—Died Feb. 3rd, Miss Caroline E. Walker, Enneral services will

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MACK—The funeral of Martin Mack will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 294 High street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church, Burial in Clinton, Mass. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Worcester and Clinton papers please cony.

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MURPHY—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen

Murphy will take place Friday morn.

ing at 5 o'clock from her home, 21 Middlesex Park. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at 5t. Margaret's church. Burial in the family lot in 5t. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

JACOMOS—James Jacomos, a resident of this city, died yesterday at the North Reading sanitarium, aged 22 years. Ho leaves a brother Nicholas. The body was brought to this city and taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARTLETT Priscilla Bartlett, daughter of D. Dana and Agnes Co-burn Bartlett, died yesterday at her home in Waverly, aged 21 years.

WALKER—Miss Caroline E. Walk-er died last night at the Coram hospi-tal, aged 74 years. She leaves a sis-ter, Mrs. Leonard. The body was re-moved to the home, 146 Liberty street.

Meet your friends at Asso., tonight.

FUNERALS

Ikaria, off Havre, Jan. 30.

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Dover, Nov. 13.

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almost circled the British isles (the places where they have sunk British ships being marked with a star), and there seem to be few ports which are safe from attack:

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Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue—Sunk by U-3, "In the North sea," Sept. 22.

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Yellow Turnips, lb 1c
Turnips, 2-Bushel Bag\$1.00
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Fancy Lettuce
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Fresh Salmon - 12c lb. Fresh Halibut, 12½c lb. Sword Fish - 12½c lb. Cod, ib..... 6c Large Mackerel......10c Extra Large Mackerel.....20c, 25c Haddock, lb. 6c Salt Herring4c, 3 for 10c Fish Trimmings for Chowder, Ib...... 5c Butterfish, lb..... Mustard, glass5c NEXT WEEK

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ANDEHSON—The funeral of Donald Everett, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, was held Feb. I. The services were conducted by Rev. David Waltace, pastor of the Westford Congregational clurch. The floral offerings included the following: Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, brothers and sisters of deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nystrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Sundberg and family, Mc. and Mrs. E. Hermon Anderson, bouquet of violets, Miss Bertha Anderson, Undertaker David I. Greig of Westford had charge of the funeral arrangements. HANTSIDARY—The funeral of Antonia Hantshiaky was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy. Services were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery, conducted by Rev. Harlton Panageogules.

Howard took place this morning at 5.30 o'clock from his late home, 3 from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late from his late home, 4 from his late home, 4 from his late from his late

WORCESTER WHITE WAY THE IDL HOUR COTILL

Letter to Secretary Murphy Tells of Worcester Street Lighting System -Has 440 Arcs

explanatory has been received by Secretary John H. Murphy from Wit-Conlon, first assistant secretary merce, to whom Mr. Murphy had written asking information concerning the ornamental lighting, system recently installed in Worcester:

Mr. John H. Murphy, Secretary Board of Trade, Lowell, Mass.

The following letter which is self-xplanatory has been received by ecretary John H. Murphy from Wil-of size, in the United States, the entire

· William J. Conton

province of Calgary, seeking a field home, 294 High street, after a brief



Miss Anna Leary of Lowell Will Soon Appear on Keith Circuit

and Mrs. Thomas Leary of 58 Highland street, has turned her attention to the noth of this city, and Miss Helen Mack in this city will wish her full meas-of Boston, and one brother, Mr. John ure of success in her new field of on-Mack, of this city; also five nieces deavor. Miss Leary has a charming and seven nephews. The deceased was personality, wilty and fascinating and confidence that she will make goo

PERSONALS

dramatic presentation of Marie incite will be given by Madame uerin at Rogers hall school, Fri-

this city and in a short time Mr. Mack had four carts doing a prosperous business in Lowell. He then sought other fields and in a short time had established two carts in Boston, one at Scolley square, two in Baltimore, and two in Detroit, Mich., most of which he placed in charge of Lowell men. Along with conducting this line of business himself he started several young men in the business in this and

SLEEPYTIME TALES

g, Mass, and came to Lowell 25 years ago, introducing the

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

DANDY'S NEWEST TRICK

Once upon a time Frank was riding on the back of his pony Dandy. He reached over and patted him and said: "Dandy, you ought to be taught another trick but the trouble is I can't think of one." Dandy threw up his head and began to back. "I have it," said Frank. "I will teach you to walk backwards."

Frank then hopped down from Dandy's back and began to teach the pony by first taking hold of one hoof and placing it back, then the other in the same manner and when Dandy started to go forward just hitting each foot. It didn't take Dandy very long to know what Frank was trying to teach him and in a very little while he was walking backward just as well as forward and enjoyed the new trick.

Frank then thought it would be great fun to ride Dandy while he was doing this trick, so be mounted the pony and started down the street. When the hoys saw them coming Frank was sitting with his face toward Dandy's tail and the pony was walking toward them with his hind feet first. They shouted with delight and Dandy pricked up his cars and walked faster toward them.

Then each one of the boys must have, as they called it, backward ride." until at last Dandy refused to go any more. Then there was a ride up to the store for candy and all of the boys shared theirs with the pony until Dandy refused to eat any more

The boys all agreed that this last trick of Dandy's was the best and funniest of them all. All the little girls patted Daudy and called him the best trick pony they ever saw but when Frank offered to give them n ride they said they guessed they had rather feed him and watch the

Frank says he is going to think of a much funnier trick to teach Dandy but the boys tell him that they don't believe he can.

We will wait and see what Frank can think of before we decide,







ure to Large Attendance—Many Novel and Pleasing Effects

ciate hall last evening, proved one of the banner events of the social season. All the old spirit of galety and festivthe delightful affair were as carefully planned and as thoroughly executed as The decorative scheme filled but the gallery was taxed to ca-

ard J. McCluskey, M. D., John H. Frawley, Walter F. Connolly, Joseph T. McGarvey. Aids: George W. Toague, Peter R

Aids: George W. Toague, Peter R. Petreault, Edward Quinn, Simon Kelley, William Maloney, John J. Mc. Laughlin, Paul LeLacheur, William Cooney: Leo McCarthy and Miss Ellzabety, William McCarthy and Miss Hard Donahue, George R. O'Neill, Charles J. Landers, Luke Queenan, Joseph Whiteley, Alfred Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Frank Gookin, George O'Malley, Edward F. Slattery, Jr., James J. Sheehan, Carl Mixer, Patrick Fitzgeraid, Edward Landers, Lawrence Roark, Fred Morris, D. D. S., Francis Mullin, Charles R. Griffin, William Furcell John H. Burke, Jr., Paúl Doherty, Mark McCanth, James F. Kelty, Jr., George Allard, Esq., Charles A. Smith, John J. Hanley, John F. Bruton, Geo. Francis, Fred Flaherty, George Har-

POST 185, G. A. R.

The regular meeting of Ladd and Whitney circle, Post 185, G. A. R., was held last evening with Commander Pevey and others of Post was held last evening with Commander Pevey and others of Post was held last evening with Commander Pevey and others of Post was held last evening with Commander Pevey and others of Post was held last evening with Commander Pevey and others of Post 185. Camp 73, Sono of Veterans, including the commander and the services of our cornade. Rev. George C. Pierce at the Centralville M. E. church. The commander are to meet in the vestry of the church in uniform, at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening and will march into the church auditorium where they will occupy reserved seats.

The post, had as guests last evening, a delegation of Post 120. A baked bean supper was served previous to the business meeting and a social hour enjoyed. Remarks were made by Commander Flances. Commander Plances.

injoyed. Remarks were made by Commander Flanders, Comrades Plum

A Never Failing Way to Banish Ugly Hairs

tAids to Reauty)

No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delatone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is mode with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface: in about two minutes being devoted to the work of the this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real delatone.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE OF 12 Present. rooms, for sale, near Lawrence and Charles sts.; rents steadily for \$17 per month, Price \$1700, Byam Brus.,

Scannell and Miss Katherine Holland; William McCarthy and Miss Bertha Cooney; Leo McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth Scannell: Rosa Elits and Miss Annabelle Lowney; Thomas Kelley and Miss Anna Cawley; Harry Crockett and Miss Bertha Harvey; James A. Flynn and Miss Helen Donohoe; William F. Cawley; and Miss Margaret Cawley; Raymond Hazeltine and Miss Katherine Cole, and many others.

Among the guests from out of town

Reckefeller Foundation. Mr. Greene said, that it was quite possible that the investments and the business of the Rockefeller phlianthropies were discussed at the same meeting, at which the "un-interlocked" directors were

The word "publicity" then had not been given a black eye because of methody by which editorial and news whether under its charter the Foundaments. "But I assure you that it wouldn't."

Epace used to be purchased in newspa- ition could prohibit the use of the union he added.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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vice. Anything above a fair wage, he Mr. G bolleved, was a bonus and that was not dation.

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pers. The "honest publicity as dispensed by by J. Lee," the witness thought, was perfectly proper.

The number may be "increased later when the foundation is a little older," Mr. Walsh said he had no desire to be unfair but just wanted to determine men should be fairly paid for their service. Anything above a fair ware, he will for the charter. Mr. Greene then said that the Foun-

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Once again the annual cottlion of rington, William A. O'Malley,

Be sure, however, to get real delatone.

Raymond A. FitzGerald of Cambridge and Miss Julia Driscoll: Mark McCann and Miss Kathleen Driscoll; Philip Scannell and Miss Katherine Holland;

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BY THE BRITISH

Attempted to Cross

Attack on El Kantara

Front Also Repulsed

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The following ofial communication was issued

or whitned and 40 prisoners. Our casualties were three men wounded."
While the Russians are on the offensive in East Prussia, northwestern Poland and in the passes of the Carpathians the Germans continue their attacks on the Russian lines along the Baura and Rawka rivers. The invaders reached the Rawka line about a particular and the particular and the

vadera reached the Rawka line about the middle of December and since that time have made at least half a dozen attacks in force against the Russian

renches, each time at undoubted

Military men here hold to the be-lief that the Hermans are attempting

what seems virtually

Forced to Flee

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Suez Canal but Were

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4 1915

SLINGSBY CASE

American Boy Heir to \$500,000 Baronial Estate in Yorkshire

Judge Scores Depositions and

afterward a resident of San Francisco, is in possession of the property which was devised to his offspring. When he asked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother of Slings. by, protested on the ground that the child was not a legitimate son, but an infant substituted by the Heutenant's wife when her own child died.

Since the case has been on trial evidence has been taken in California and records produced there to prove the child the legitimate son and heir of the Slingsbys.

Lotus quartet; "Sign of the Cross, Barrett, Miss Gow; "Asleep in the Deep," Plnco, Mr. Cannell; "Just Beyond the Hilltops" (arranged), Lotus quartet.

The following Loweil girls, members of the club, were ushers: Misses Mildred Christianson, Mary Quimby, Belle Harmon, Ruth Bradley, Marion Lawiess, Edith Ormrod, Natalie Wilson, Gladys Dodge, Irene Dodge and Edna Brundlin.

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALES

The court room was filled with relatives and friends of the Slingsbys. Referring only occasionally to notes, the judgo reviewed the case. He censured the manner in which the inquiry was handled and depositions taken in

was handled and depositions taken in San Francisco, and he laid emphasis upon his impression of the utter unreliability of the witnesses opposing the claims of the witnesses opposing the claims of the infant Slingsby.

"There is another matter in this case which is conclusive. I have watched," he said, "the little boy in court, and I have been much impressed with the extraordinary likeness of the boy to Mrs. Slingsby Moreover—It is difficult to speak of Mr. Slingsby in his presence—but he has a full, round face and a peculiarly shaped jaw, and face and a peculiarly shaped Jaw, and the boy is a counterpart of his father

Artist Notes Peculiar Left Ear

day," the judge continued. "Sir George were awarded to the had noticed an odd shape of the boy's left car which did not resemble that of his father. Accordingly, Mrs. Slingsby was brought to my room and intended to the house of the boy's Browning. Feb. 11.

Bethe Lodge, N. E. Routine business by was brought to my room and in-troduced to the artist, who immediate ly observed the extraordinary similar-ity between the left ear of the mother and the left ear of the son. So far as I know, the child could not have these peculiarities unless they were conge-

Regarding the San Francisco depo-

H. F. Butler Relief Corps slides with the fact that we have very unterpolated property of the following property with the fact that we have very unterpolated property of the following property was given at this week's meeting of B. F. Butler scrupulous people to deal with in this Relief Corps, 75, held in Memorial hall, case. I do not wish to impute any with Mrs. Bessle Cuminings, president. case. I do not wish to impute any blame, but one man was promised \$500 to hunt up witnesses in Colon. If you find money going about like that, it must tinge the whole case."

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

EAR DECIDES THE TO ABANDON SEAL HUNT GUILD ATTACKS WILSON SHELL TRAINS

NONE OF LAST YEAR'S CATCH OF CALLS PRESIDENT RECKLESS IN 233,000 DISPOSED OF, SAYS RE- LETTER ANNOUNCING MEETING PORT FROM ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

ST. JOHNS, N. F.,

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—"The recklessness of the president has already pushed us into a needless little war with one individual, President Huerta, Even if dividual, President Huerta, Even if dividual, President Huerta, Even if dividual, President Huerta, Even in the hards of many years will be abandoned for the coming season. Because of industrial depression none of last year's catch of 233,000 has been disposed and about half of the great catch of 372,000 skins in 1913 remains in the hards of brokers in London and New York.

TRUE BLUE CLUB

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—"The recklessness into war with one individual, President Huerta, Even if dividual, President Huerta, Even if the president Huerta, Even if dividual, President

A delightful concert was given at Colonial hall last evening under the auspices of the True Blue club. Tho

auspices of the True Bille club. The affair was largely attended and proved affair was largely attended and proved a flattering success.

The program consisted of numbers by the Lotus male quartet composed of Robert Martlin, first tenor; William Hicks, second tenor; Nelson Raymond, barst, readings, Miriam Davenport Gow; Nita Cowlisha acted as accompanist. Nita Cowlisha acted as accompanist, court decided yesterday that the son of Charles Silngsby is the legitimate heir to \$500,000 boronial property of the Silngsby family in Yorkshire. The world's Greatest, "Anon, Charles R. Silngsby, formerly a fleutenant in the British navy and afterward a resident of San Francisco, is in possession of the property which was devised to his affaprings. When has asked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother of Slings."

The following Lowell girls, members:

Alexander shipping bill, a bill that Mr. Guild pronounces "the most dangerous measure ever proposed in compress."

Ta an amazed," he writes, "to find how few people understand the gravity the situation. It is melanchopy that so little attention is paid by the average clitzen to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of one of the beliquence to our foreign relations. Now that an officer of on

Supt, of Police Welch calls attention to the statute requiring all tonant and occupants of buildings facing public streets to have the snow remove

from the sidewalks in front of their premises as soon as possible after the storm ceases. Drivers and owners of sleighs are also warned that their vehicles must be equipped with bells. Adams & Co.'s February furniture sale and the annual sale of Oriental rugs commences next Monday.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Industry council, 1722, Royal Areanum, was held last evening in Odd Fellows liall with Regent Harvey J. Chase presiding. Two applications for membership were received and referred to the investigations. the boy is a counterpart of his father in these respects I felt so strongly on these respects I felt so strongly on these matters that I called in a personal friend, a well known artist. Sir George Frampton. I did not tell him my view; I merely asked him to court and watch. Sir George Inniedlately noted the extraordinary to be held in Boston on Feb. 12. Following the business session the second series of the whist tournament beseries of the whist tournament be-tween Highland, Lowell and Industry councils was held and suitable were awarded to the winners. vitation was accepted to attend a smoker at Highland council, Thursday

Echo Lodge, N. E. O. P.

Routine business was transacted last evening at the regular meeting of Echo lodge, 14, N. E. O. P. It was au-nounced that the warden and sentinel will be installed on the evening of Feb 9 by the deputy grand warden and suite from Haverhill.

B. F. Butler Relief Corps

Relief Corps, 75, held in Memorial Hall, with Mrs. Bessle Cummings, president, in charge: Plano duet, Misses Paulino Cumings and Helen Thissell; remarks, Commander T. Thissell; song, Miss Bernice Staples; reading, Miss Helen Casey; remarks, Adjt. George E. Worthen; trio, Miss Cora Bartlett, Miss Bernica Staples and Mrs. Clara Staples; cornet solo, Fred Goodall, accomplex;

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Small Fresh-killed Vermont Turkeys, per lb	
Rhode Island Geese, per lb	
Rhode Island Ducks, per lb	20c, 22c
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Legs and Loins Yearling, per lb	121/20
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ready bearing a new income tax, plus an emergency tax caused by stupid fiscal legislation, not by the war. We are called upon to pay as taxpayers \$30,000,000 and more to foreign nations, to belligerents; for none but belligerents have ships in any quantity to seel. If neutral ships only were in tended, the bill would be worthices.

"It proposes, secondly, a dangerous socialistic experiment which no other nation has attempted or proposes to attempt, absolutely wrecking an honorable American industry.

"Finally, the purchase of the merchant ships that have changed their flags since the war beginned for the flags since the war beginned

Pass into Hungary.

Swiss troops fire on German aviator flying twice over Bonfol.

Rome has report that Pope will take part in Pan-American deliberations on particular deliberations.

have plenty of men-of-war to enforce their rights on the high seas. If the ships purchased should be English, French, Russian or Belgian, such ac-tion would push us into a hostile atlho war credit.

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RETAIL JEWELERS MET

the act would be, if that were possible, even a meaner advantage for us to take, for those nations are not wholly able to enforce their rights on the high "It is significant that the brains of the democratic party, the progressive party, the republican party in the sen-ate alike appreciate this danger and act together."

The date of the Dracut democratic caucus has been changed from Feb. 19 to Feb. 16 and the date of the republican caucus will also be changed from Feb. 18 to another date for the first dates selected would interfere with the tegal filing of certificates of nomination and also nomination papers. The town meeting with be held on March 1.

Three Points South-

chant ships that have changed their flags since the war began is in effect an act of war. If the ships purchased are Austrian, German or Turkish, it is an open defiance of France, Russia, and the most it was a British house of commons to devote the present session to war measures.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht sharply disci-illned by the social democrat party for ils lone vote in the reichstag against

RETAIL JEWELLERS MET

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Restail Jewelers association was held at the board of trade rooms last evening with President Frank Ricard in the chair. A communication was received from the vice president of the national association, Charles Evans asking the Lowell association to send delegates to a convention to be held in Worcester this week.

The matter of closing the local jewelers' establishments on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months was discussed but no definite action was taken. Two new members, George W. Dudiey and W. F. Hobart, were initiated, it was decided to hold fulure meetings in the afternoon instead of

meetings in the afternoon instead of the evening.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

SISTER BERNADINE DEAD NASHUA MAN ARRESTED TURKS ROUTED

TINGUISHED LOWELL FAMILY

pered by many of our older residents as Georgianna Cummiskey, one of five daughters of Hugh Cummiskey, who was a pioneer contractor and Builder here in war times. One other daugh-ter became Sister Loyola, who was su-

Sister Beinadine, who, since 1878 had been treasurer and commissary of the Sixth street academy, was one of the ploneer teachers of the local Notre Dame communities. She was eightyone years of age, and, before entering the convent, was. Miss Georgianna Cummiskey, of Lowell, Mass. Her father, Hugh Cummiskey, was a ploneer of Lowell, and many of the buildings of that town and of Lawrence, Mass, stand as tributes to his skill as a contractor. She entered the order in the year 1863, and for ten years, from 1863 to 1873 was teacher in the academics of Mt. Notre Dame and Sixth street. She numbered among her pupils some of the most prominent women of the city.

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She was then transferred to Chel-sea, Mass., where in 1874, she founded the first academy of Notro Dame of that city. After four years in the acad-

the first academy of Notro Dame of that city. After four years in the academy of her foundation she returned to the Sixth street academy to take up the dual position of treasurer and commissary.

She was a woman of scholarly attainments and a delightful convergationalist. She loved the pupils of the academy, and they returned that love, for hers was a character that attracted through its very simplicity and soodness. Her work as commissary brought her in contact with many of the prominent business men of this city, and all, whether Catholic ar non-Catholic, hold high in their esteem the name of Sister Berinadine.

The funeral was held at Mt. Notre Dame on Tuesday morning, and the interment was made in the community lot, where she was laid to rest byside her sister. Sister Mayer Lovels

lot, where she was laid to rest beside her sister, Sister Mary Loyola, who preceded her to her reward ten years

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THE PHILATREA CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the

SHE WAS A MEMBER OF A DIS- HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY FROM THE SALVATION ARMY OF THAT CITY

A Cincinnati paper received in this city brings news of the death of Sister Bernadine of the Notre Dame or der at the house of the order in that city. Sister Bernadine will be remembered by many of our older residents as Georgianna Cummiskey, one of five daughters of Hugh Cummiskey, who

the money and strongly objected to making the trip to Nashua. One of the Salvation Army officials telephoned to Capt. Atkinson of the ter became Sister Loyola, who was superior of Notre Dame convent at Roxbury and afterwards stationed at Namur, Belgium. She passed away to him that a stranger who had been fed years ago. Two of the others were public school teachers in Lowell and one of the latter, Miss Anna, was also organist of St. Peter's church for a number of years.

The only surviving relative of Sister Car and when Bow stepped off, he was quickly accosted by the officers organist of St. Peter's church for a number of years.

The only surviving relative of Sister Bernadine is Miss Loyola McCann, of Wentworth avonue. Speaking of Sister Bernadine's death on the 22nd ult., the Cincinnati paper says:

Deep regret was expressed, both among the business men of Cincinnati and the former pupils of the Academies of Notre Dame, Sixth street and Mt. Notre Dame, Iteading, on the announcement of the death of Sister Bernadine at the Sixth street academy on Friday last.

Sister Bernadinc, who, since 1878 had been treasurer and commissary of the

Cairo:

"During Tuesday night the enemy, attempted to cross the Suez canal near Toussoum (35 miles north of Suez.)
They were permitted to bring bridging material to the bank of the canal immolested, but directly they started bridging operations, our troops attacked and the enemy fied in disorder, leaving all the material in our hands. Several of the enemy were drowned.
"The enemy also attacked on the El Kantara front (40 miles south of Port Sahl) at daylight yesterday. They were easily repulsed, losing 16 killed or wounded and 40 prisoners. Our casualties were three men wounded." Express Crashed Into Steam Shovel-Trainmen Escape

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Feb. 4.— The Adams Express train this morn-ing struck a steam shovel used in con-nection with the elimination of grade nection with the elimination of grade crossings, within 150 yards of the station. The locomotive was hadly damaged but the engineer and freman escaped without injury. The accident delayed traffic between Boston and Providence and Worcester and Providence for over two hours.

BLIND MAN'S SONS SHOT

SEVEN BROTHERS KILLED IN Nothing daunted, however, they have been repeating the attacks during the past week and while they have made a slight advance it has been accom-WAR, LEAVING 14 CHILDREN AND FOUR WIDOWS plished only after further great loss

GENEVA, Feb. 4.—Seven sons of an elderly blind man named Chopard, of the village of Chauffout, near the Swiss frontier, were called to the colors last August, and marched away colors last August, and marched away One by one letters from the French headquarters arrived in Geneva. The Prussia and Hungary.

headquarters arrived in Geneva. The seven sons had been killed, leaving 14 children and four widows.

Military men bere h

SUN FEATURES FRIDAY

their efforts to force their way through to Warsaw. The Rawka and Bzura lines, which they have been attacking Events of Twenty-five Years Ago Reviewed By Old Timer—Other Good for six weeks, are exceedingly strong, for on the right banks of the rivers, Features

The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea class of the Fifth Street Baptist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys evening at the home of Miss Gladys was postponed until the next meeting. After the business hour a social time was enjoyed by all, with Miss Gerbuffer the function was served by the hostess.

In case of the public or the newspapers not agreeing with them to stand right up in their boots, like Charlio Morse, and "stand the gaff."

Another Investigation

Features

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The Old Timer will continue his articles on the happenings of quarter of a century ago.
The Old Timer will continue his articles on the right banks of the rivers, which the Russians for the most part hold, the ground is considerably high-hold, the ground is considerably high-hol the examination and the subsequent appointment are coming and will probably be followed by the appointment of a sergeant to fill the other vacancy thus created. Unless authorithm examination for the position of sergeant is called for, the present eligible list includes Liquor Inspector Digelow, and Patrolman Thomas B. Health December 1.

BEFORE PEOPLE'S CLUB 17

Pool Table For Sale

The Finest Bullt Brunswick Balk Table in New England would make a fine piece of furniture in any good home. We don't want to say too much about this fable. Come up much about this table. Come up and see it. First table on street floor. At

CARR'S STREET The Pince in Lowell Where the Ludles Bowl

P. 5.—The reason we want to sell this table is to put in more howling alleys.

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THE SPELLBINDER

Now that the municipal council is starting upon a new year and is considering its annual budget for current expenses there are other important matters to be considered that must be a considered that must be have all the politics played before government, and there appears to be considered that must be have all the politics played before government, and there appears to be some or like the present to come to a then what is the spirit of the charter.

titude to Germany and her allies, and

DRACUT POLITICAL DATES

So writes Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild in

letter welcoming the invitation to at-

tend the mass meeting in Fancull hall this noon to protest against the Alexander shipping bill, a bill that Mr. Guild pronounces "the most dangerous measure ever proposed in congress."

"I am amzed," he writes, "to find

ENOVABLE CARD PAILTY

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Another Investigation

And now comes the Rev. Dr. Bartlett with the announcement that he is about to make an investigation of the conditions in Lowell and submit his report from the pulipit in the near future. Just what kind of an investigation the reverend gentleman is going to make has not been made public. It has been a matter of local history that nearly all ministerial investigators have confined their replacements.

Another Investigation

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